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Photograph of a comparison between the brilliant performance of tists. These two great artists are but two of the many artists who, ing in the Bach Gounod Ave Maria by similar tests, have proved the and Edison's Re-Creation of the infallibility of Edison's new ait

What Music Means To You

' Music, of all the arts, has the greatest influence over the emotions — Napoleon

'A love of the higher school of musical composition is one of the surest tests of a refined and elegant state of society

Musical training is a more potent influence than any other because thethm and harmony find their way into the sceret places of the soul' --Plato

'Music is a more tofty revela tion than all wisdom and philosophy "—Be thoven

We Want to give you a Musicale

We invite you to list our store and let us prove to you that this advertisement is an understatement of the ment of the New Edison Come at any time There is ibsolutely no

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This new invention of Edison's brings into your home the literal Re-Creation of the art of the world's great artists. The New Edison differs utterly from all talking machines, in that talking machines give only a partial reproduction of music, whereas the New Edison literally Recreates every voice and every kind of instrument.

Its absolute fidelity to the original has and heard these astounding tests and been proved hundreds of times in public were positively unable to distinguish "by direct comparison between the living the original artist's voice or insingers and instrumentalists on the one strument from Edison's Re-Creation of

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You choose your prine your furniture your instruments than any other article of merpictures and paintings with a view to getting the best you could afford The same discrimination will lead you in-

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GRAND RAPIDS, WIS

KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT.

The remains of Beinard Peterson nesday afternoon at 2 oclock, Rev Nordling conducting the services

The accident which caused the death of Mr Peterson was caused by the steering gear of the auto in which he and three others were driving on Saturday in Chicago going wiong Peterson and the chauffeur were killed and the other two escaped with slight injuries Mi Peterson was mairied two years ago to Miss Emehe Berg, daughter of Mr and Mrs Erick Berk of the town of Sigel Deceased was 40 years of age and was an industrious young man Mrs Carline Peterson mother, and Mrs Mis Foulds, a cousin, of Lowell, Mass, and David Peterson, a biother, of Chicago were here to attend the

HAD HAND CRUSHED

Grover Beiton of Stevens Point had the fingers of his left hand badly crushed one day last week while working on the roof of the new acid room being erected at the Port Edwards mill The workmen were bad shape his home at Stevens Point after the

THE MEN'S FORUM

"A debating society, where discus-Their first banquet will be held next Monday evening at 6 30, when Mr rolfing on the water power question Every man in Grand Rapids is in vited to become a member For the tional church

Miss Hattie Reichel, who is teaching at Prairie du Chein, arrived home Thursday evening for an indefinite period, the schools there having been closed on account of an epidemic of scarle fever among the children

Geo B McMillan is representing the Eighth ward as supervisor at the county board meeting this week, having been appointed by Mayor Ellis to take the place of Atty B R Goggins who is out of the city

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HARRY THOMAS IS

The county board met in regular ession in Tuesday afternoon ac cording to schedule and the indicaof in a hurry

The first matter that came up on

Tuesday was the election of a chair man Owing to the fact that J F Seidl of Pittsville, who held the office of chairman had moved out of the ward in which he formerly lived he became ineligible as a member from his old ward and was no longer on the board. When the board met the matter was taken up and Harry Thomas of Sherry was elected Mr Thomas his been a member of the thoroly conversant with the workings gun at you of that body, and it is the general serdict that he will make one of the best chairmen that the board has ever had

After the election of a chairman the bills were read and assigned to the butt of your gun on a stump and the different committees and the then lean your chin on the murrle of board adjourned for that afternoon to meet again Wednesday morning at

C E McKee of Pittsville editor of the Record was elected to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Mr Seidl

bridges to look after the county road commissioner. This is a committee that is elected every year by the made up of members or the board, there is nothing in the law that on an ordinary business states that the committee shall consist of county board members, althougher is no question but what, as a general thing, the members of the The funeral of Mis William Timm board are more familiar with what is who died at the home of her daughbeing done along this line and are in

service if they desire to The county highway commissioner, Louis Amundson has made his report to the board and the maller is in detail and shows where all the money was spent for the past year While a total of somewhere near \$60,000 was spent during the past year on roads and bridges in Wood county this is not the enoimous sum that some people seem to magine that it is This much money could be spent between this city and the village of Vesper and still not have the kind of a road that should be put down between these two places It will take many times this amount of money to put the roads of Wood county in proper shape and the people night as well become resigned hold Miller of Grand Rapids and Mrs to the fact for it is bound to come Herman Nowak of Grant

LOOKING FOR RECRUITS

of Chicago were brought to this city on Monday and taken to the home of Mrs 'Wm Berg from which place the funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 oclock, Rey blacksmith shop, a complete bakery, fitters, metal workers, plumbers and to make good sleighing, and it looks taught and there is a modern laundry with the latest equipment Many other occupations can be found on board a man 'o war There are sten-

ographe:s, typewriters, the storehouses run on the principle of a department store, the profits of which go to the purchase of athletic outfits All of this in addition to what goes to make the man 'o warsman proper

and as a result his death came as a

handling some large beams, when one later Mr Brahany came here to visit He had been dead for several hours of them fell on Mr Betton's hand his daughter. The remains were tak-and crushed three of the fingers in en to Madison for burial, this being The man was taken to the former home of the deceased and a cerebial hemorrhage where his wife lies buried

SPELL OUT NAMES OF STATES

The postoffice department is pushsion will be as free as air is what states on envelopes be spelled out in to hear of his untimely death members say of the new organization full in order to acvid confusion There is no definite order to that ef fect but it is recommended Some W Brazeau will start the ball state name abbreviations are confusingly similar such as Miss for Mississippi and Mass for Massachusetts. Me for Maine and Mo for Misfirst meeting the men have secured sour Cal for California and Col for the basement room of the Congregational Colorado. In these cases where confusion is liable persons sending mail matter would often be spared much names in full

GOOD BOOK WEEK

From December 4 to 9 will be Good Book Week at the library Good Book Week will be devoted to something useful in the mind, rather has become the habit with so many people during the past

For further information on this subject see Miss Rablin at the library

The election is the result of a vig-

labor and the socialist party Van Lear is a member of the ma chinists' union In the primaries he received the highest mote in a contest in which eight candidates com-

peted

RULES FOR HUNTERS

Never look down the muzzle of a gun to discover why it did not ex-plode when you snapped it last time This has been tried on many occas ions, and some people have lost an eye by the operation Have your mother in law look into the matter for you

Nevel drag a gun out or into session the remainder of the week at least, and possibly a part of next week. While there is nothing of a staitling nature to come up before the board at this session that will take any unusual amount of time, and have led the procession up to the still there is a let of control business. boat as the hammers are apt to catch

Never crawl thru a hedge or fence and then pull the gun thru after you Let your companion go thru first and

Never point a gun at a friend of Maishfield the family If you must shoot some The stor one pick out some person who has to the effect that his wife had gotten been trying to collect a bill from you It might also stand you in hand to

Never shoot toward horses or cat tlethat are grazing in a field. Some farmers get awful mid when anybody shoots any of their stock While hunting labbits do not place

the gun Confidence is a good thing but it is foolishness to wave a red flag in the face of providence Be careful not to shoot any red-headed deer. It may turn out to be

ways does them more or less harm By the observance of a few simple rules like this it is often possible to board, and while the committee is get thin the hunting season with enough arms and legs left to carry

DEATH OF MRS TIMM

ter, Mis Herman Nowak, in Grant a position to give the people good Nov 9, was held from the home and the Grant Lutheran chaich Saturday with builal in the parish cemetery The Rev S Radtke officiated Mrs Timm succumbed to a general

breakdown She was born in Germany 68 years ago and came to

three sons, Ernest of Grant and Ru-dolph and Fred of Grand Rapids and four daughters Mrs John Hahn, Mrs Robert Knuth and Mrs Rein-

LOOKS LIKE WINTER

but up to date they have not delivered anything that is authentic enough so that we feel at all squelched
Saturday it commenced to snow

registered 2 below zero, and Wednesday morning it was about zero. There has been enough snow on the ground Up-to-date cooking is at the present time as if winter had come to stay

SCHLUCTER-KABITSKY

Miss Elsie Schlueter and Mr Ir ving Kabitsky, both of this city were married at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Flist Moravian church, Rev C A Meilicke performing the ceremony They were accompanied by Miss Esther Bethke and Mi Henry Schlueter as bridesmaid and groomsman The young and had entered the southern limits couple left on the 5 30 train over of the yard when the accident occurs. the Northwestern road and expect to spend about a week on their wedding trip, after which they will return to this city to make their home, the groom being employed in the local

DEATH OF JOHN AYLWARD

John Ayiward one of the best known democrats in the state of Wisconsin, was found dead in his bed in when found and it was evident to the physicians that he had died from

Mr Aylward was 55 years of age and has been prominent in the politics of the state for a number of years past. He spoke in this city during the campaign and had a numing a recommendation that names of ber of filends here who were pained

SHOT HUNTING RABBITS

Pittsville Record Arnold Beseller while hunting rabbits west of Marshfield, was shot by his own gun, a 22 calibre ruffe, the bullet striking him in the side and missing the heart by about two inches It ledged under the shoulder blade was much the same as the one which delay and annoyance by writing the killed George Irum The gun slipped and caught the hammer, discharging He has recovered sufficiently so that no danger is feared.

EIGHTY-POUND MUSKY

A dead muscallonge was found washed up on the shores of Lac Vieux Desert which weighed 80 pounds James Burns of Eagle River saw the fish and says that it was 58 inches long without the tail as that had been torn off The head was im-mense and showed that it had often been hooked and had broken away

ELKS PLAY CARDS

Thomas Wan Lear, socialist, was elected mayor of Minneapolis by Looze, Mrs Ray Johnson, Paul F 1,000 majority was spent in a very pleasant manner by all in attendance

HAD 12,656 MAJORITY

-We will have a car of corn here cher & Rossier Co

Cornell Hansen of New York arrived in the city this week to attend the funeral of his mother.

FORMER RESIDENT

Mis Mary Wabers, wife of H moining, the fluxes hiving mide Wabers, a former resident of this such headway that when they were city, committed sulende at an early hour Sunday morning by hanging save the building hour Sundry morning by hauging herself in the doorway between the kitchen and dining room of their When found the woman had startling nature to come up before the board at this session that will take any unusual amount of time, still there is a lot of routine business to come up and it cannot be disposed of in a hurry.

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from this city to investigate the case and an inquest was held over the remains and the verdict was that it was a case of suicide

The Wabers formerly lived in this city, Mr Wabers having been assocnated with Mr Pientiss in the manufacture of kitchenettes and stoves Some time ago Mr Wabers severed a hunter with a red cap on Hunters, his connection with the local concern and went to Vesper where he for a as a rule no matter how enthusias time engaged in the manufacture of a patent potato digger that he was going to place on the market About a month ago the fimily moved to Marhsfield, where Mr Wabers has

piping and kindred articles survived by three small children

DEATH OF MRS WM. HANSON

Mrs Wm Hanson passed away at iverview Hospital last Saturday at 4 36 p m, after an operation for strangulated hernia She was born in Denmark January 15, 1846 Coming to America with her husband in 1872, they made their home first at New London, later taking up faiming west of Port Edwards For several America mole than folty years ago
She was mairied in Grant to William in this city, residing on the west side in this city, residing on the west side years past they have made their home Timm and lived on a farm until the death of her husband ien or twelve seven children, Mrs Wm Hager death of her husband ten or tweive seven_children, Mrs wm mager years ago Since that time she has made her home with her children of Mankato, Minn, Mrs John Potash ner life in America has been spent in Portage county

The surviving children include three sons Ernest of Grant and Ru-Oakland, Cal

The funeral services will be held H B Johnson will officiate assisted by Rev Christian Madsen

BOARD OF CANVASSERS FINISH

The board of canvassers, consisting of Register of Deeds John A Hoff-man, County Clerk Wm T Nobles and Attorney Frank A Calkins, canvassed the returns at the court house navy today is more than a caning, it is a profession. The modern battlesship is so complicated that highly skilled men are required to keep it to eight inches of snow on the first figures that were published, the last week and finished up their labors on Monday While the official re-efforts to stop the turns are a trifle different from the flames were fruitless

the official count was made Later-The vote from the border was received on Wednesday motning and this reduced Ebbe's majority over Hoffman to 15 votes No ma terial difference was made in the other results

WRECK ON MILWAUKEE ROAD

There was a wreck on the Milwaukee road Sunday night, when eight cars were thrown into the ditch and badly damaged, owing to a switch flying open after a part of the train had passed over

The freight train that comes in that evening was on its way north of the yard, when the accident oc-curred The engine passed over the switch safely, after which it apparently opened and threw the cars following from the track Nobody was hurt, and it is not known how the accident happened.

BUYS TRACT OF PINE

The John Week Lumber Co of tevens Point has purchased the Bestul tract of white pine in the town of Helvetia five miles east of Iola, and plans to log about half the tim-ber this winter. The land includes 240 acres with abou 1,500,00 feet of timber and is the last tract of white pine in that section chased of Ole J Bestul and the purchase price stated in the deed was \$15,000

A BIG LUMBER DEAL

Chas Natwick received a letter the past week from his brother, Joe Nat-wick, of Baltimore, Md, that he closed a deal the past week for the sale of seven million feet of white oak lumber Mr Natwick is inter-ested in and has charge of three large tracts of timber in West Vir ginia, and the fact that he is making good, is pleasing news to his many friends in this city and country

FARM HOME BURNS

The farm home of Anton Brost three and a half miles south of Bab-cock, was burned to the ground Sat-The building is a complete loss, and a big loss for it was a large modern farm house. No other build ings were burned, and the household goods were nearly all saved surance was carried in the Seneca Sigel and Rudolph Farm Insurance Company

ORDERED HORSES KILLED

Wm Potts of Plainfield, state humane officer, was in the city again on Tuesday for the purpose of visiting the stock fair being held on that day and he condemned three horses that were being offered for sale and ordered the animals shot

CORN COMING

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and groomsman After the ceremons the bridal part and their guests repaired to the home of the bride's parents where wedding breakfist was served. The home had been profusely decorated for the occusion and presented a very

peautiful appearance Both of the parties to this con-ract no well known in this city and number then friends among all classip. The bride is the daughter been employed by the Pelker com-pany, who manufacture galvanized lidy who was born indictred in the ping and kindred articles

City For a number of verify past she
Besides her husband the woman is has taught in our public school and has enjoyed the esteem of all who knew her. The groom has be not resident of the city for a number of years pist, being a dentist by pro-fession, and is one of our rising young business men. The Tribune unites with their many friends in extending the hourtie t of congrituli ions and wishing them a long life of

тррипевч Upon their return from then wed ling trip Mr and Mrs Poote will go to housekeeping on the cast side

LIRE AL MELHAN

John Wolosck who owns a farm about a mile south of Meehin sta-tion suffered a heavy loss by me Priday evening about 11 o'clock Me Wolosek and oldest son spent a part of Friday in Grand Kapids and did not arrive home until after the fire had burned itself out. The fire, from the Scandinavian Moravian which was of unknown origin, had church at 1 30 p m Saturday Rev gained great headway before Mr. Wolosek and children who had to lired for the night knew anything The sympathy of the Tribune and of it, and then it was too life to save the community is extended to the be- the contents of the burning buildings. How the blaze strited is a mystery, but it resulted in the destruction of three small barns, five horses, eight or ten tons of hay, be sides fodder farm machinery, ele It is estimated the loss will reach about \$2,000, with but very little insurance. A few neighbors who saw the buildings burning went to the assistance of the Woloseks but theh efforts to stop the progress of the

NEW DELIVERY SYSTEM

The new delivery system, which it was expected to have in operation on Monday morning, and the indications are that the people of the city will have belter service than ever before The city has been laid out into eight different routes, and five regular trips are made during the day, at which times all of the olders that are in are taken care of As these different deliveries start at regular intervals each day, it is possible for the woman of the house to know whether she is going to catch a certain delivery or not when she places the order and at the same time have a pretty good ide, when she is

going to get the article NEW DIMES HERE

Last week the bankers of this city received a number of the new dimes that have recently been coined by the United States It is said that Columbia faces west on the new dime instead of east as on the old dime, and this may be so, altho the difference was not marked enough to at-Tract much attention. The reverse side is also entirely different from the old pattern, having on it a bundle of sticks with an ax he id and olive wreath It is said that the other new coins will be in circulation

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C W Moziey U S Navy, from the navy recruiting station, 222 Grand Ave, Milwaukee, is in Grand Rapids in advance of a traveling recruiting 80's that had the present cold snap looking like an afternoon in May, but up to date they have not deliverfor three days, November 26-27-28, to examine and enlist men for the U S Navy M: Mozley says "The navy today is more than a calling, it lathes, there is a fully equipped a carpenter shop and places for ships

DEATH OF M. J. BRAHANY M J Brahany who has been making his home with his daughter, Mis Henry Demitz, was found dead in his bed on Friday moining Mr Bra-hany had not been in the best of health since arriving in this city, but was advanced in years, being 71 paper mill years old and his illness was not serious enough to cause any worry,

great surprise to his relatives and friends Mrs Brahany died the latter part of September, and a couple of weeks

the effort of inducing people to read better books, the ones that leave than the run of light literature that

orous campaign waged by organized

The official count shows that E E. Browne, for member of congress in this district, had even a larger ma-Since then his opponents have left nothing undone to cause his defeat total majority was 12,656.

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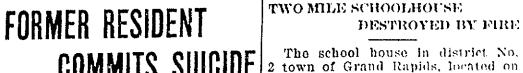
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flames were fruitless.

NEW DELIVERY SYSTEM The new delivery system, which t was expected to have in operation on Monday morning, and the indicawill have better service than ever before. The city has been laid out into eight different routes, and five regular trips are made during the day, at which times all of the orders that are in are taken care of. As these different deliveries start at regular intervals each day, it is possible for the woman of the house to know whether she is going to catch cars were thrown into the ditch and a certain delivery or not when she places the order and at the same time

NEW DIMES HERE

going to get the article.

flying open after a part of the train have a pretty good idea when she is

Last week the bankers of this city that have recently been coined by the United States. It is said that lowing from the track. Nobody was | Columbia faces west on the new dime hurt, and it is not known how the instead of east as on the old dime, and this may be so, altho the difference was not marked enough to attract much attention. The reverse side is also entirely different from the old pattern, having on it a bundle of sticks with an ax head and olive wreath. It is said that the other new coins will be in circulation within a short time.

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navy today is more than a calling; it KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT. up to the standard of efficiency exacted. Skilled labor must be well

paid, and in the navy this is the case. The modern battleship or armored cruiser is really a floating trade school. There is a machine shop with blacksmith shop; a complete bakery; fitters, metal workers, plumbers and to make good sleighing, and it looks Up-to-date cooking is at the present time as if winter had taught and there is a modern laundry | come to stay. with the latest equipment. Many other occupations can be found on board a man to war. There are stenographers, typewriters, the storehouses run on the principle of a department store, the profits of which go to the purchase of athletic outfits. to make the man 'o warsman proper.

DEATH OF M. J. BRAHANY

M. J. Brahany, who has been making his home with his daughter, Mrs. hany had not been in the best of health since arriving in this city, but groom being employed in the local was advanced in years, being 71 paper mill. years old, and his illness was not serious enough to cause any worry, and as a result his death came as a great surprise to his relatives and

Mrs. Brahany died the latter part of September, and a couple of weeks | the city of Madison Sunday morning. Mandling some large beams, when one later Mr. Brahany came here to visit of them fell on Mr. Belton's hand his daughter. The remains were taken to Madison for burial, this being the physicians that he had died from bad shape. The man was taken to the former home of the deceased and where his wife lies buried.

SPELL OUT NAMES OF STATES

The postoffice department is pushing a recommendation that names of ! states on envelopes be spelled out in to hear of his untimely death. full in order to aovid confusion, There is no definite order to that effect but it is recommended. Some T. W. Brazeau will start the ball state name abbreviations are connames in full.

GOOD BOOK WEEK

From December 4 to 9 will be Good Book Week at the library. Good Book Week will be devoted to the Eighth ward as supervisor at the the effort of inducing people to read. county board meeting this week, hav- better books, the ones that leave ing been appointed by Mayor Ellis to something useful in the mind, rather take the place of Atty. B. R. Goggins than the run of light literature that has become the habit with so many people during the past. For further information on this

subject see Miss Rablin at the library and she will furnish you with suggestive lists that will be of help.

ELECT SOCIALIST MAYOR Thomas Wan Lear, socialist, was

elected mayor of Minneapolis by 5.000 majority. The election is the result of a vigorous campaign waged by organized labor and the socialist party. Van Lear is a member of the machinists' union. In the primaries he received the highest gote in a contest in which eight candidates com-

Since then his opponents have left jority than was first reported. His nothing undone to cause his defeat. total majority was 12,656.

to meet again Wednesday morning at but it is foolishness to wave a red city, Mr. Wabers having been assocflag in the face of providence. Be careful not to shoot any red-

was a case of suicide.

Besides her husband the woman is

DEATH OF MRS. WM. HANSON

Mrs. Wm. Hanson passed away at

The funeral services will be held

Later-The vote from the border

terial difference was made in the

WRECK ON MILWAUKEE ROAD

There was a wreck on the Milwau-

kee road Sunday night, when eight

badly damaged, owing to a switch

The freight train that comes in

that evening was on its way north

and had entered the southern limits

of the yard, when the accident oc-

curred. The engine passed over the

switch safely, after which it appar-

ently opened and threw the cars fol-

BUYS TRACT OF PINE

The John Week Lumber Co. of

Stevens Point has purchased the Bes-

tul tract of white pine in the town

of Helvetia five miles east of Iola,

and plans to log about half the tim-

ber this winter. The land includes

240 acres with abou 1,500,00 feet of

timber and is the last tract of white

chased of Ole J. Bestul and the pur-

A BIG LUMBER DEAL

past week from his brother, Joe Nat-

wick, of Baltimore, Md., that he

closed a deal the past week for the

good, is pleasing news to his many

FARM HOME BURNS

The farm home of Anton Brost,

three and a half miles south of Bab-

cock, was burned to the ground Sat-

urday. The building is a complete

loss, and a big loss for it was a large

modern farm house. No other build-

ings were burned, and the household

ORDERED HORSES KILLED

friends in this city and country.

Chas. Natwick received a letter the

other results.

had passed over.

accident happened.

Riverview Hospital last Saturday at

survived by three small children.

It might also stand you in hand to it so quietly that he was not dis-

dodge real quick if anybody points a turbed, and the result was that he

lethat are grazing in a field. Some his wife dangling in the doorway.

At this meeting of the board it tic, dislike to have a rifle ball will be necessary to elect another plunked thru their vitals. It seldom patent potato digger that he was bridges to look after the county road ways does them more or less harm. board, and while the committee is get thru the hunting season with pany, who manufacture galvanized made up of members of the board, enough arms and legs left to carry piping and kindred articles. there is nothing in the law that on an ordinary business.

farmers get awful mad when anybody

While hunting rabbits do not place

the butt of your gun on a stump and

then lean your chin on the muzzle of

the gun. Confidence is a good thing

shoots any of their stock.

RULES FOR HUNTERS

Never look down the muzzle of a

gun to discover why it did not ex-

This has been tried on many occas-

ions, and some people have lost an

mother-in-law look into the matter

surance and cut quite a swath.

Never point a gun at a friend of | Marshfield.

back of your neck.

CHARMAN OF BOARD plode when you snapped it last time.
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DEATH OF MRS. TIMM

there is no question but what, as a The funeral of Mrs. William Timm general thing, the members of the board are more familiar with what is who died at the home of her daughbeing done along this line and are in ter, Mrs. Herman Nowak, in Grant a position to give the people good Nov. 9, was held from the home and the Grant Lutheran charch Saturday strangulated hernia. She was born

money was spent for the past year, many 68 years ago and came to west of Port Edwards. For several to housekeeping on the cast side. While a total of somewhere near America more than forty years ago. years past they have made their home year on roads and bridges in Wood Timm and lived on a farm until the She is survived by her husband and county, this is not the enormous sum | death of her husband ten or twelve that some people seem to imagine | years ago. Since that time she has village of Vesper and still not have spent in Portage county.

The surviving children include three sons, Ernest of Grant and Ru-Oakland, Cal. dolph and Fred of Grand Rapids and of money to put the roads of Wood four daughters, Mrs. John Hahn, Mrs. Robert Knuth and Mrs. Reinchurch at 1:30 p. m. Saturday. Rev. people might as well become resigned hold Miller of Grand Rapids and Mrs. H. B. Johnson will officiate assisted by Rev. Christian Madsen.

Herman Nowak of Grant. LOOKS LIKE WINTER

reaved family. BOARD OF CANVASSERS FINISH habitant racking his memory to find Ave., Milwaukee, is in Grand Rapids something that happened back in the in advance of a traveling recruiting 80's that had the present cold snap party which will be at the postoffice looking like an afternoon in May, of Register of Deeds John A. Hofffor three days, November 26-27-28, but up to date they have not deliverman, County Clerk Wm. T. Nobles to examine and enlist men for the U. ed anything that is authentic enough and Attorney Frank A. Calkins, can-S. Navy. Mr. Mozley says: "The so that we feel at all squelched. vassed the returns at the court house Saturday it commenced to snow last week and finished up their labors is a profession. The modern battle- and it continued to snow until Monon Monday. While the official reship is so complicated that highly day night. There was then from six turns are a trifle different from the skilled men are required to keep it to eight inches of snow on the first figures that were published, the general result is the same. The only ground notwithstanding the fact that the weather had been mild most of democrat who came near enough to being elected to be in any doubt was the time and that it had been thawing all the while the snow had been Register of Deeds Hoffman, who had been beaten by only 42 votes when falling. Monday night it turned off cool, and the next morning mercury the official count was made. lathes; there is a fully equipped registered 2 below zero, and Wedneswas received on Wednesday morning day morning it was about zero. There a carpenter shop and places for ships has been enough snow on the ground and this reduced Ebbe's majority over Hoffman to 15 votes. No ma-

SCHLUETER-KABITSKY

Miss Elsie Schlueter and Mr. Irving Kabitsky, both of this city were married at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning at the First Moravian All of this in addition to what goes church, Rev. C. A. Meilicke performing the ceremony. They were accompanied by Miss Esther Bethke and Mr. Henry Schlueter as bridesmaid and groomsman. The young couple left on the 5:30 train over the Northwestern road and expect to Henry Demitz, was found dead in his spend about a week on their wedding bed on Friday morning. Mr. Bra- trip, after which they will return to this city to make their home, the

DEATH OF JOHN AYLWARD

John Aylward, one of the best consin, was found dead in his bed in He had been dead for several hours when found and it was evident to a cerebral hemorrhage.

Mr. Aylward was 55 years of age pine in that section. It was purand has been prominent in the politics of the state for a number of chase price stated in the deed was years past. He spoke in this city \$15,000. during the campaign and had a number of friends here who were pained

SHOT HUNTING RABBITS

rolling on the water power question. fusingly similar such as Miss. for while hunting rabbits west of Marshsale of seven million feet of white Every man in Grand Rapids is in- Mississippi and Mass. for Massachu- field, was shot by his own gun, a .22 oak lumber. Mr. Natwick is intervited to become a member. For the setts; Me. for Maine and Mo. for Mis- calibre rifle, the bullet striking him ested in and has charge of three first meeting the men have secured souri; Cal. for California and Col. for in the side and missing the heart by large tracts of timber in West Virthe basement room of the Congrega- Colorado. In these cases where con- about two inches. It lodged under ginia, and the fact that he is making fusion is liable persons sending mail the shoulder blade. The accident matter would often be spared much was much the same as the one which delay and annoyance by writing the killed George Irum. The gun slipped and caught the hammer, discharging it. He has recovered sufficiently so that no danger is feared.

EIGHTY-POUND MUSKY

A dead muscallonge was found washed up on the shores of Lac Vieux Desert which weighed 80 pounds. James Burns of Eagle River saw the fish and says that it was 58 inches long without the tail as that had been torn off. The head was immense and showed that it had often been hooked and had broken away.

ELKS PLAY CARDS

At the bridge party given by the Elks last Thursday evening, the prizes were awarded to Miss Marie and he condemned three horses that Looze, Mrs. Ray Johnson, Paul F. Kohler and Dr. Sayles. The evening was spent in a very pleasant manner by all in attendance.

HAD 12,656 MAJORITY

The official count shows that E. E. Browne, for member of congress in this district, had even a larger ma-

goods were nearly all saved. Insurance was carried in the Seneca, Sigel and Rudolph Farm Insurance

Wm. Potts of Plainfield, state hunane officer, was in the city again on Tuesday for the purpose of visiting the stock fair being held on that day, were being offered for sale and ordered the animals shot.

CORN COMING

-We will have a car of corn here he latter part of this week. McKercher & Rossier Co.

Cornell Hansen of New York arrived in the city this week to attend the funeral of his mother.

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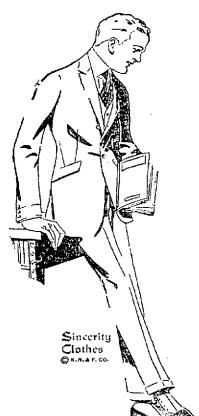
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HARRY THOMAS IS

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The first matter that came up or

Tuesday was the election of a chairman. Owing to the fact that J. F. Seidl of Pittsville, who held the office of chairman, had moved out of the ward in which he formerly lived, he became ineligible as a member from his old ward and was no longer on the board. When the board met the matter was taken up and Harry Thomas of Sherry was elected. Mr. Thomas has been a member of the board for a number of years and is thoroly conversant with the workings of that body, and it is the general verdict that he will make one of the best chairmen that the board has ever had.

After the election of a chairman the bills were read and assigned to the different committees and the board adjourned for that afternoon to meet again Wednesday morning at

C. E. McKee of Pittsville, editor of the Record, was elected to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of

At this meeting of the board it will be necessary to elect another county committee on roads and bridges to look after the county road commissioner. This is a committee that is elected every year by the board, and while the committee is made up of members of the board, there is nothing in the law that states that the committee shall con-sist of county board members, altho there is no question but what, as a general thing, the members of the board are more familiar with what is being done along this line and are in a position to give the people good service if they desire to.

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Louis Amundson, has made his report to the board, and the matter is in detail and shows where all the breakdown. She was born in Geryear on roads and bridges in Wood county, this is not the enormous sum that some people seem to imagine that it is. This much money could be spent between this city and the village of Vesper and still not have the kind of a road that should be put down between these two places. It will take many times this amount of more to not the product of Wood four daughters. Mrs. John Hahn, of money to put the roads of Wood county in proper shape, and the people might as well become resigned to the fact, for it is bound to come.

LOOKING FOR RECRUITS

C. W. Mozley, U. S. Navy, from the navy recruiting station, 222 Grand Ave., Milwaukee, is in Grand Rapids in advance of a traveling recruiting so's that had the present cold snap party which will be at the postoffice looking like an afternoon in May, but up to date they have not deliverto examine and enlist men for the U.

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Saturday it commenced to snow and it continued to snow until Monship is so complicated that highly skilled men are required to keep it up to the standard of efficiency exacted. Skilled labor must be well to eight inches of snow on the ground notwithstanding the fact that paid, and in the navy this is the case. The modern battle-ship or armored ing all the while the snow had been on Monday and taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Berg from which place the funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 oclock, Rev. Nordling conducting the services.

Nordling conducting the services.

The nad in the navy this is the case. In the time and that it had been that the nad been had been falling. Monday night it turned off falling. Monday night it turned off cool, and the next morning mercury the official count was made.

Later—The vote from the border day was received on Wednesday morning will have better service than ever has been enough snow on the ground. a carpenter shop and places for ships fitters, metal workers, plumbers and Up-to-date taught and there is a modern laundry come to stay. he and three others were driving on with the latest equipment. Many Saturday in Chicago going wrong, other occupations can be found on board a man 'o war. There are sten-ographers, typewriters, the store-houses run on the principle of a de-partment store, the profits of which

to make the man 'o warsman proper. DEATH OF M. J. BRAHANY

go to the purchase of athletic outfits. All of this in addition to what goes

M. J. Brahany, who has been making his home with his daughter, Mrs. Henry Demitz, was found dead in his bed on Friday morning. Mr. Bra-hany bad not been in the best of health since arriving in this city, but was advanced in years, being 71 years old, and his illness was not serious enough to cause any worry and as a result his death came as great surprise to his relatives and friends.

Mrs. Brahany died the latter part of September, and a couple of weeks later Mr. Brahany came here to visit his daughter. The remains were tak-en to Madison for burial, this being the former home of the deceased and where his wife lies buried.

SPELL OUT NAMES OF STATES

The postoffice department is pushing a recommendation that names of states on envelopes be spelled out in full in order to acvid confusion, There is no definite order to that effect but it is recommended. Some state name abbreviations are confusingly similar such as Miss. for Mississippi and Mass. for Massachusetts; Me. for Maine and Mo. for Missouri; Cal. for California and Col. for Colorado. In these cases where confusion is liable persons sending mail matter would often be spared much delay and annoyance by writing the names in full.

GOOD BOOK WEEK

From December 4 to 9 will be Good Book Week at the library. Good Book Week will be devoted to the effort of inducing people to read than the run of light literature that has become the habit with so many

people during the past.

For further information on this subject see Miss Rablin at the library

ELECT SOCIALIST MAYOR

Thomas Wan Lear, socialist, was elected mayor of Minneapolis by 5,000 majority. The election is the result of a vigorous campaign waged by organized labor and the socialist party.

Van Lear is a member of the machinists' union. In the primaries he

received the highest cote in a con-test in which eight candidates com-Since then his opponents have left nothing undone to cause his defeat. total majority was 12,656.

RULES FOR HUNTERS

Never look down the muzzle of a CHAIRMAN OF BOARD gun to discover why it did not explode when you snapped it last time. This has been tried on many occas-

> grave yard, while their widows have since blossomed out on the life insurance and cut quite a swath.

Never crawl thru a hedge or fence and then pull the gun thru after you. Let your companion go thru first and then hand the gun to him. If the thing explodes and shoots him in the zodiac it won't be any skin off the back of your neck. Never point a gun at a friend of

the family. If you must shoot some one, pick out some person who has been trying to collect a bill from you. It might also stand you in hand to dodge real quick if anybody points a gun at you. Never shoot toward horses or cat-

tlethat are grazing in a field. Some farmers get awful mad when anybody shoots any of their stock. While hunting rabbits do not place the butt of your gun on a stump and

then lean your chin on the muzzle of the gun. Confidence is a good thing but it is foolishness to wave a red flag in the face of providence. Be careful not to shoot any red-headed deer. It may turn out to be a hunter with a red cap on. Hunters, as a rule, no matter how enthusias-

tic, dislike to have a rifle ball plunked thru their vitals. It seldom does them any good and it nearly al-ways does them more or less harm. By the observance of a few simple rules like this it is often possible to get thru the hunting season with enough arms and legs left to carry

DEATH OF MRS. TIMM

on an ordinary business.

The funeral of Mrs. William Timm who died at the home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. Herman Nowak, in Grant Nov. 9, was held from the home and the Grant Lutheran church Saturday

money was spent for the past year.
While a total of somewhere near \$60,000 was spent during the past year on roads and bridges in Wood county, this is not the enormous sum that some people seem to imagine that it is the specific of the past year.

breakdown. She was born in Germany 68 years ago and came to America more than forty years ago. She was married in Grant to William Timm and lived on a farm until the death of her husband ten or twelve that it is the past year. years past they have made their home in this city, residing on the west side. She is survived by her husband and seven children, Mrs. Wm. Hagerstrom of this city; Mrs. Osmondson of Mankato, Minn.; Mrs. John Potaski of Nekoosa; Andrew of this city; Corneil of LaSalle, N. Y.; William of Bosfon, Mass., and Daniel of

dolph and Fred of Grand Rapids and four daughters, Mrs. John Hahn, Mrs. Robert Knuth and Mrs. Rein-hold Miller of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Herman Nowak of Grant.

LOOKS LIKE WINTER

Just now we have the oldest inhabitant racking his memory to find something that happened back in the 80's that had the present cold snap looking like an afternoon in May, but up to date they have not deliver-

has been enough snow on the ground to make good sleighing, and it looks cooking is at the present time as if winter had

SCHLUETER-KABITSKY

Miss Elsie Schlueter and Mr. Irving Kabitsky, both of this city were married at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning at the First Moravian church, Rev. C. A. Meilicke performing the ceremony. They were accompanied by Miss Esther Bethke had passed over. and Mr. Henry Schlueter as brides-maid and groomsman. The young and had entered the southern limits of the yard, when the accident oc-curred. The engine passed over the switch safely, after which it apparcouple left on the 5:30 train over the Northwestern road and expect to spend about a week on their wedding trip, after which they will return to this city to make their home, the groom being employed in the local aper mill.

DEATH OF JOHN AYLWARD

John Aylward, one of the best known democrats in the state of Wisconsin, was found dead in his bed in the city of Madison Sunday morning. He had been dead for several hours and plans to log about half the timber this winter. The land includes the physicians that he had died from 240 acres with abou 1,500,00 feet of white

a cerebral hemorrhage.

Mr. Aylward was 55 years of age pine in that section. It was pur-chased of Ole J. Bestul and the pur-chase price stated in the deed was \$15,000. and has been prominent in the politics of the state for a number of years past. He spoke in this city during the campaign and had a number of friends here who were pained to hear of his untimely death.

SHOT HUNTING RABBITS

Pittsville Record: Arnold Beseler while hunting rabbits west of Marsh-field, was shot by his own gun, a .22 calibre rifle, the bullet striking him in the side and missing the heart by about two inches. It lodged under the shoulder blade. was much the same as the one which killed George Irum. The gun slipped and caught the hammer, discharging it. He has recovered sufficiently so that no danger is feared.

EIGHTY-POUND MUSKY

A dead muscallonge was found washed up on the shores of Lac Vieux Desert which weighed 80 pounds. James Burns of Eagle River saw the fish and says that it was 58 inches long without the tail as that had been torn off. The head was immense and showed that it had often been hooked and had broken away.

ELKS PLAY CARDS

HAD 12,656 MAJORITY

The official count shows that E. E

mane officer, was in the city again on At the bridge party given by the Elks last Thursday evening, the prizes were awarded to Miss Marie Tuesday for the purpose of visiting the stock fair being held on that day, and he condemned three horses that were being offered for sale and or-dered the animals shot. Looze, Mrs. Ray Johnson, Paul F. Kohler and Dr. Sayles. The evening was spent in a very pleasant manner by all in attendance.

CORN COMING

urday.

Company.

-We will have a car of corn here the latter part of this week. McKer-cher & Rossier Co.

Browne, for member of congress in this district, had even a larger ma-jority than was first reported. His Cornell Hansen of New York arrived in the city this week to attend the funeral of his mother.

TWO MILE SCHOOLHOUSE. FORMER RESIDENT COMMITS SUICIDE

otwithstanding the fact that a phy-

The story told by Mr. Wabers was

city, Mr. Wahers having been associated with Mr. Prentiss in the manu-

facture of kitchenettes and stoves. Some time ago Mr. Wabers severed

his connection with the local concern and went to Vesper where he for a

time engaged in the manufacture of a

patent potato digger that he was

going to place on the market. About a month ago the family moved to Marhsfield, where Mr Wabers has been employed by the Felker company, who manufacture galvanized piping and kindred articles.

Besides her husband the woman is

survived by three smail children.

DEATH OF MRS. WM. HANSON

Mrs. Wm. Hanson passed away at

Riverview Hospital last Saturday at 4:30 p. m., after an operation for strangulated hernia. She was born

in Denmark January 15, 1846. Coming to America with her husband in 1872, they made their home first at New London, later taking up farming

west of Port Edwards. For several years past they have made their home

liam of Boston, Mass., and Daniel of

church at 1:30 p. m. Saturday. Rev. H. B. Johnson will officiate assisted

BOARD OF CANVASSERS FINISH

rassed the returns at the court house last week and finished up their labors on Monday. While the official re-turns are a trifle different from the

first figures that were published, the general result is the same. The only

democrat who came near enough to being elected to be in any doubt was

and this reduced Ebbe's majority

over Hoffman to 15 votes. No material difference was made in the

WRECK ON MILWAUKEE ROAD

There was a wreck on the Milwau-

The freight train that comes in

and had entered the southern limits

ntly opened and threw the cars fol-

lowing from the track. Nobody was hurt, and it is not known how the

BUYS TRACT OF PINE

Stevens Point has purchased the Bes-

tul tract of white pine in the town

timber and is the last tract of white

A BIG LUMBER DEAL

past week from his brother, Joe Nat-wick, of Baltimore, Md., that he closed a deal the past week for the

sale of seven million feet of white oak lumber. Mr. Natwick is inter-

ested in and has charge of three large tracts of timber in West Vir

ginia, and the fact that he is making

good, is pleasing news to his man;

FARM HOME BURNS

The farm home of Anton Brost

three and a half miles south of Bab

cock, was burned to the ground Sal-urday. The building is a complete

loss, and a big loss for it was a large modern farm house. No other build-ings were burned, and the household

goods were nearly all saved. In-surance was carried in the Seneca,

ORDERED HORSES KILLED

Wm. Potts of Plainfield, state hu-

friends in this city and country.

Chas. Natwick received a letter the

of Helvetia five miles east

The John Week Lumber Co. of

accident happened.

other results.

sician was summoned at once and

Marshfield.

town of Grand Rapais, located a the Portage road couth of the rely was destroyed by five on Surely morning. the flator baying made Mrs. Mary Wabers, wife of H. morning, the flamer haviar made such headway that when they were city, committed suicide at an early discovered nothing could be some to

for you.

Never drag a gun out or into a bont, as the hammers are apt to catch on the gunwale and scratch the varnish. Many who have tried this have subsequently formed an intimate acquaintance with the undertaker and have led the procession up to the grave yard, while their widows have cord about her neck and then raised her feet from the floor and died by slow strangulation. The hody was discovered by her husband when he got up in the morning and it was still warm at that time, altho it was limposed by the still warm at that time, altho it was limposed by the still warm at that time, altho it was limposed by the still warm at that time, altho it was limposed by the still warm at that time, altho it was limposed by the still warm at that time, altho it was limposed by the still warm at the standard st

The building and unitered were valued at about \$3,600, and there was an insurance on the place of \$1,600, so that the loss to the district will be about two thousand follows. It is not expected that a new building will be attempted units. still warm at that time, altho it was impossible to resuscitate the woman verything possible done to save her ife. The family were living at next spring, it being the intention to hold school in some other buildier to the effect that his wife had gotten in the district until such time that a up early in the morning but had done new building can be erected.

HAYES-FOOTE

it so quietly that he was not dis-turbed, and the result was that he knew nothing about it until he arose in the morning and found the body of his wife dangling in the doorway. Miss Lula Hayes and Dr. C. T Foate were married Tue day morn to at 88. Peter and Paul clauch, Re-District Attorney Roberts went up Wm. Reding, partor of the Corre-performing the ceretaenty. They we from this city to investigate the case and an inquest was held over the re-mains, and the verdict was that it accompanied by Mr. Georgia O earn Mr. Lloyd Welch as bride it of was a case of suicide.

The Wabers formerly lived in this

and groomsman.

After the ceremony the best of all p. 9 and their guests repaired to the home of the bride's parent, where wedding breakfast wests (ved. T home had been profitely decora e for the occarion and pre-cated a very

heautiful appearance.

Both of the parties to this co patent potato digger that he was going to place on the market. About a month ago the family moved to minher their friends americal markfield, where Mr Wabers has been employed by the Felker combe of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Haver, a young of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Haver, a young lady who was horn and rearred in Cit. eity. For a number of vo. respective last taught in our public schools and has enjoyed the estern of all who know her. The proceed has in a stresident of the efty for a number of resident of the efty for a number of years just, being a dentist by pro-fession, and is one of our rich; young husiness men. The Tribum unites with their many friends in extending the heartiest of congratul

tions and wishing them a long life of happiness.

Upon their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Foote will reto housekeeping on the eart side.

FIRE AT MEEHAN

John Wolosek, who owns a farm about a mile south of Mechan sta tion, suffered a heavy low by tre Friday evening about 11 o'clock. Mr. Wolosek and oldest son spent a part of Friday in Grand Rapids and did not arrive home un'il after the he The funeral services will be held had burned itself out. The fire from the Scandinavian Moravian which was of unknown origin, had gained great headway before Mr. Wolosek and children, who had re by Rev. Christian Madsen.

The sympathy of the Tribune and the community is extended to the belings. How the blaze started in the desired family mystery, but it resulted in the destruction of three small barm, five horses, eight or ten tons of hay, be sides fodder, farm machinery, etc. The board of canvassers, consisting sides fodder, farm machinery, etc. of Register of Deeds John A. Hoffman, County Clerk Wm. T. Nobles and Attorney Frank A. Calkins, cansurance. A few neighbore who can the buildings burning went to the buildings burning went to the assistance of the Wolca ke, but thear assistance of the Woloccks, but then efforts to stop the progress of the

flames were truitless. NEW DELIVERY SYSTEM

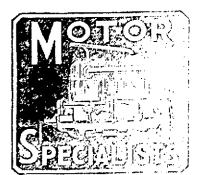
The new delivery system, which Into eight different routes, and five regular trips are made during the day, at which times all of the orders that are in are taken care of. A these different deliveries start at regular intervals each day, it is posible for the woman of the house to know whether she is going to catch There was a wreck on the Milwau-kee road Sunday night, when eight cars were thrown into the ditch and hadly damaged, owing to a switch flying open after a part of the train certain delivery or not when the places the order and at the same time

have a pretty good idea when she is going to get the article.

NEW DIMES HERE Last week the bankers of this city received a number of the new dime that have recently been coined by the United States. It is said that Columbia faces west on the new dirac instead of east as on the old dimeand this may be so, altho the differ ence was not marked enough to 2d Fract much attention. The reverse side is also entirely different from the old pattern, having on it a bundle of sticks with an ax head and olive wreath. It is said that the other new coins will be in circulation

See Me!

within a short time.



When you want a first class job of repairing on your Auto. Oldest man in point of service in the city and have always given good work-Sigel and Rudolph Farm Insurance manship at mederate prices.

Ford Repairing a Specialty

Remember I was the first Ford man in the city. I specialize on this work and carry a complete line of repairs. Let me do your next job or overhaul your car this

GEO. HUNTINGTON, Opposite the East Side City Hall,

Grand Rapids, Wis.



PRESIDENT WILSON ELECTED ON FACE OF THE RETURNS

Republicans Demand a Recount of Votes in Several Close and Pivotal States.

RECORD-BREAKING INTEREST IN THE NEWS ures, will consist of 54 Democrats and

Entire Nation Kept in Suspense While Election Judges of a Few States Counted to the Last-Ballot Before Result Was Known-Soldier Vote a Factor.

Willcox Demands Recount.

cox of the Republican party handed

borne he mind that the returns thus

official, and may be changed by the

"Twice during these unofficial com-

"It is a common experience that the

"Where the vote is as close as that

be that material changes will result

"We owe it to the country to take

nounced their intention to demand a

"All we desire is to make sure that

Hayes-Tilden campaign in 1870. Legis-

lation enacted in 1887, it was said,

How Congress Stands.

iv completed, assure President Wilson

idential vote.

made the state sovereign in prenounc-

from the official count.

On Friday National Chairman Will-

"The result still depends upon the

New York, Nov. 11.—On the face of | ful states, and as it soon appeared that | the returns, unofficial and still lucous- almost every electoral vote would be results of the election where prohibiplete, Woodrow Wilson has been re- vital, the returns from down on the tion was an issue. From Washington elected president of the United States | border were grabbed hot off the wires, the legislative committee of the Antiwith a majority of at least eleven in After veering back and forth for days, Saloon league issued a statement, saythe electoral college. But the Repub. New Mexico was definitely placed in ing.: Heans place a cloud on his title that is the Wilson column, though there, too, Prohibition has taken another likely to remain for a week or ten the president's margin was so scant great loap forward. Michigan has days, and in the meantime the Repub- that a basis was afforded for the call licans are declining to pay their elec- for a recount. A few mistakes dis- 75,000 majority, Nebraska by 85,000,

has resulted in days of nerve-racking over to Hughes. strain for the people of the country. If the election officials of a few remote precincts in a few states know how the nation has been waiting breathless to out the following statement: hear from them, they must be swelled up enormously with a sense of their vote in a few close states. It must be importance. For on those few precincts has depended the nation's choice far announced are, in most states, an-

of its chief executive, That Mr. Wilson's victory over Mr. official count required by the laws of of the states of the Union-have now Hughes will not be conceded without a those states. recount in the close states, such as: Cal-Ifóreia. New Hampshire, New Mexico takes in additions were announced and North Dakota, was determined at from that state, substantially changing; conferences of the Republican leaders here. Chairman Willcox asserted a re- figures previously given. count would be demanded wherever vesult of the official count almost althe margin of Democratic victory was ways varies from the returns first anso small that comparatively few woter would turn the scales. He and his as | mounced. societes say they take the position. reported in several states, it may well

that there should be no cloud upon Mr. Wilson's title to the presidency. The Democrats, for their part, declared that there must be a recount in New Hampshire, even though the returns gave the state to Mr. Wilson.

That the returns are still incomplete is due to the presence on the border of running against Mr. Wilson on Wednesthe National Guard of a number of day the Democratic managers anstates. The soldiers are permitted to vote by mall, their ballots being forrecount in every close state. warded to the auditors of their home counties, and in Minnesota especially the vote is counted as cast.". the vote of the Guardsmen is likely to cut a figure in determining whether the to a recount there was little likelihood | congress to pass the Adamson "eightstate goes into the Wilson or the

Hughes column. Minnesota was as bad as California In the matter of shifts, and as its delegation is nearly as large, it, too, was watched with the intensest interest. Through days and nights of counting, ithe race was a see-saw, with but a thousand or so of votes separating the 'candidates. Neither side would ad-'mit defeat, and even now both are

awaiting the soldier vote and the offi- in the forthcoming administration a cial count. New Hampshire a Surprise. Perhaps the most surprising of all the states was New Hampshire. It of four votes in the house, alone of all New England failed to give | Upon the basis of revised returns oils, even those that had supported the Republican candidate a substantial the Democrats have elected 245 mem- Wilson, conceded the victory to the plurality, and for days no one knew bers of the house and the Republicans Republicans, without waiting to bear In which column it would land. The 211. In addition there have been elect- from the middle West. When the re-

eastonishing closeness of the vote was ed one Independent, one Socialist, one turns came in from these regions, it shown by the rival claims, three days Progressive and one Progressive Pro- was found that the farmer and stock after the election, of 100 plurality for | tectionist. Hughes and 84 for Wilson. In the circumstances it is no wonder that the of them nominally Democratic, and two ment is that Governor Johnson of Calmanagers of both parties should de-Republican, and one district in New Hornia, running on the Republican and

Mexico, are still undecided. If these Progressive tickets, has been elected to New Mexico, with three electoral districts do not change, the Democrats | the United States senate by something votes, attracted national attention by will have 217 and the Republicans 214, like 300,000 plurality, and yet the state placing itself early in the list of doubt- a plurality of only three.

Judge Works Way on Ship to Vote.

San Francisco, Nov. 10 .-- W. N.

offer to be in time to cast his vote,

Four districts in West Virginia, two

Chicago, Nov. 10,-National prohibi-Thomas, judge of the sperior court of tion is to be forced upon the parties Ing technically worked his way as an vice president on the Prohibition tick-

He called the campaign a great eduaccident it was not allowed to carry plete returns from all over the counpassengers. Judge Thomas felt he try would show the Prohibition party should vote, and shipped as a member had doubled its 208,000 votes, which

Ing the voting ordeal as much as a Alabama streets in an automobile, acsurgical operation. After she left the companied by W. L. Elder, a friend, Mr. Marshall looked worn and tired. groundless. Timothy Carmody, Au- He arrived in Indianapolis in the ing his ballot. morning after closing his campaign at

Democratic headquarters by wire.

New York, Nov. 10 .- The Democratic

went Democratic on the presidency.

et, made this declaration after a 60-day | chairman of the finance committee. amounted to \$1,650,000 and the expenditures to date to \$1,850,000. In making the announcement Mr. Morgenthau said he was confident there would be no difficulty in raising a sum

> Roosevelt's Chauffeur in Accident. Ovster Bay, Nov. 10.-Colonel Roosevelt's chauffour backed his car nearly into the polling place when the col-

"For goodness sake, don't knock the polling place over or I'll be arrested before I vote," shouted the colonel. Roosevelt spent five minutes mark.

REPUBLICANS EASY WINNERS IN STATE

THE ELECTORAL VOTE

Washington 7

West Virginia

Wisconsin

Wyoming 3

some extent,

in Montana,

jority for the Democrats is Improbable

unless some of the minority members

should choose to cast their lot with

The senate, according to latest fig-

42 Republicans, a majority of 12. The

Six States Go Dry.

a majority of 3 to 1. Utah has prob-

ably elected a legislature pledged to

country is now under prohibitory law."

Women Vote as Do Men.

In Illinois mon' and women seemed

ence. The state went for Hughes by

In Kansas, Colorado, Montana,

Farm Vote the Factor.

facts concerning the result of the elec-

tion, one of which is that labor, in all

the big Industrial states except Ohio,

declined to give its undivided support

diana, all gave the Republican candi-

date pluralities, and Ohio's vote in fa-

vor of Wilson is not certainly to be at-

Another interesting development was

the independence of the West, which is

without the aid of New York and Penn-

sylvania and other big western and

Hughes, the newspapers of the metrop-

raiser had decided the election.

Yet another fact that calls for com-

There are several great outstanding

their prohibitory laws.

states, so did the women.

a big plurality.

net and honest count of the vote is sufficiently large to indicate that the

made. When the current seemed to be woman voters supported him as a unit.

what action might be taken in regard to it on the score of having persuaded

of a confest being carried to the house hour" bill. New York, Pennsylvania,

of representatives as it was after the Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, In-

Congressional election returns, near- asserting that it elected a president

Democratic senate, but with five dis- central states. When it was found,

tricts still undecided, the best that the early in the evening of election day,

Democrats could claim was a plurality that the empire state had gone for

ing judgment in a recount of the pres- tributed to the labor vote.

Prohibitionists are jubilant over the

the administration forces.

Wilson Hughes

Late Returns Show All Candidates Have Big Margin.

PHILIPP HAS LEGISLATURE

Wisconsin Goes for Hughes by 25,000, While Other Nominees of G. O. P. Have Still Larger Plural-Ities.

Madison.-Late returns only served to confirm the early estimates of the big pluralities given to United States Senator Robert M. La Follette and all the Republican candidates on the state ticket. Senator La Follette led the other Republican candidates in the total vote, but the entire state ticket was elected by pluralities ranging from 40,000 to 50,000. The state gave Hughes a plurality of about 25,000 for presi-

The winning candidates for state offices, all Republicans, are as follows: Governor-E. L. Philipp. Lleutenant Governor-E. F. Dithmar.

Secretary of State-Merlin Hull, State Treasurer-Henry Johnson. Attorney General-Walter C. Owen. Governor Philipp will be backed for the next two years by a safe majority in both houses of the legislature. Socialists increased their representation in both branches of the legis-

·· lature, and have nine members in the house and three in the senate. The strength of the Socialists was shown principally in Milwaukee county's vote in the election of the district at-

*Result in Minnesota, with 12 votes, Tre legislature will be strongly Re vill not be known until soldiers' vote publican. Late returns emphasize the s counted. It is possible that recount fact that the governor will have a in close states may change the total to comfortable working majority in the senate. It was in the upper house of the last legislature that some of the As there will be four members of administration measures were dether ininority parties, a working ma- feated.

Of the 33 senators, of whom 15 are holdovers, and 18 were elected on Tuesday, Philipp appears to have 18, a majority of the senate. That body presents this complexion: Philipp, 18; Progressives, 6; Democrats, 6; Sochilists, 3. In the last senate there were 11 Progressives and 11 senators counted on as supporters of the gen-

gress, Miss Jennette Rankin, Repub- Wisconsin will send a solid Republican delegation to congress. The G. O. P. gained three places in the delegation, which stood eight Republicans and three Democrats in the last congress. These men were elected on Tuesday in the several congressional districts:

> Volght; Third, John M. Nelson; Fourth, W. J. Cary; Fifth, W. H. Stafford; Sixth, J. H. Davidson; Seventh, J. J. Esch; Elghth, E. L. Browne; Ninth, D. G. Classon; Tenth, J. A. Frenr; Eleventh, Irvine L. Lenroot.

Elected to State Senate.

enact state-wide prohibition. Wash-Second District,-Timothy Burke, ington, Iowa, Colorado, Arizona and Rep. Arkansas have defeated attempts of Fourth District.—Herman Schultz.

> Fifth District .- H. O. Reinnold Sixth District.-W. C. Zumach, Soc.

and over 60 per cent of the population putations yesterday in California mis- and 85 per cent of the area of the Tenth District .- Geo. B. Skogmo,* Rep.

> From the general result it is clear that as the men voted in the suffrage uk, Rep. about equally divided as to prefer-

Roethe, Rep. Eighteenth District .- A. J. Pullen,

Twentieth District.-Theo. Benfey, Twenty-second District .- L. E. Cun-

ter, Rep. Huber,* Rep.

cox, Rep. Twenty-ninth District .- A. C. Ander-Both sides conceded that no matter to President Wilson despite his claim

son, Rep. Thirtleth District: - Willard T. Stevens,* Rep. Thirty-second District .- E. F. Clark,

Make-up of Assembly.

Adams and Marquette-Allen Gal bruith, Rep.

Ashland-John Chappel, Rep. Barron-J. J. Quam, Rep. Bayfield-Walter A. Duffy,* Rep. Brown-First district, Nicholas Feld

steps to extend its electric power lines ! from Wausau to this city and will lay Appleton. Junction "flipping" cars. the matter before the rate commission. They deserted him and he would have The company plans ultimately to extend | bled to death but for the arrival of po-Its Wausau electric railway to this city lice officers. and possibly to Grand Rapids.

Issues 988 Licenses.

Dodgeville.-Rev. G. N. Callaway, former associate pastor of the Methodist church of this city, and Mrs. Callaway and son have gone to Noblesville, Ind., where Mr. Callaway will have charge of the Methodist church. Leavenworth, Kan.

Raise Pay for Workmen. Sheboygan.-The Volirath company, one of the largest enameling plants in the country, posted a bulletin in the various departments to the effect that laborers would have their saw and his right arm was nearly Monday, 198 have been landed at Malpay increased 25 cents a day.

Slaying of Bandit Justified. Racine. - After being out for an hour, a jury returned a verdict exonerating Steve Rondone and Leo Schiadad for the shooting and killing up. The body of the bandit has not Crosse's oldest settlers. been identified.

Steals Guns and Compasses. Oshkosh. - Smashing a window leave \$500 under the Commercial with a brick at the store of the lock." This warning, signed by "Ralph Fulton Gun company, a thief took Barstow," and several skulls and cross three rifles, an army revolver and two bones, was received by Chief of Police compasses, all valued at about \$100. W. T. Blair.)

J. Janssen,* Dem. Buffulo and Pepin - Frank W. Burnett and Washburn-H. M. Laur-

housen,* Dem.; Second district, Henry

Schnettle,* Rep. Calumet-George Schwalbach, Dem.

Chippewa - Western Woodward,* Clark-W. L. Smith, Rep. Columbia-W. R. Chipman, Rep. Crawford-C. L. Lathrop, Dem.

Dane-First district, W. T. Evjou. Rep.; Second, James Hansen, Rep.; Third, H. R. Stone, Rep. Dodge-First district, Chas. Lenuz,* Dem.; Second district, Jos. Blel,* Dem.

Door-Frank Grass, Rep. Douglas-First district, R. H. Bradey, Rep.; Second district, J. W. Conior, Rep. Dunn-Carl Pleper,* Rep. #

Eau Chire-C. M. Saugen, Rep. Florence, Forest and Oneida-A. M. Rogers, Rep. Foud du Lac-First district. Herman

Schroeder, Rep.; Second district, J. E. lohuson, Rep. Grant-First district, Benj. Webster, Rep.; Second district, John J.

Ruka, Rep. Green—S. A. Shindler,* Rep. Green Lake-Newcomb Spoor,* Rep. lowa-dolm Williams, Rep. Iron and Vllas-E. A. Everett,* Rep. Jackson-Peter Henny, Rep. Jefferson-First district, Henry J.

Grell,* Rep.; Second district, John W. Porter, Rep. Juneau-Geo. M. Frohmander, Rep. Kenosha--E. J. Vincent,* Rep. Kowaunce-Wm. H. O'Brien, Dem. towns of Chlapas and Oaxaca. La Crosse-First district, Carl Kur-

tenneker,* Rep.; Second district, Henry Freehoff,* Rep. Lafayette-Julius M. Enghretson, Langlade-Edw, Nordman,* Dem.

Lincoin—Robt. Kleinschmidt, Rep. Maultowoe-First district, Carl Hanson,* Dem.; Second district, Martin Reppel, Dem.

Marathon-First district, Herman Hedrich, Rep.; Second district, D. S.

Marinette-Frank N. Bernardy, Rep.

Burnett, Rep.

Milwaukee-First district, B. H. Mahon, Rep.; Second district, Wm. Campbell, Rep.; Third district, John P. Donnelly,* Dem.; Fourth district, Henry Ohl, Jr., Soc.; Fifth district, Gilbert H. Poor, Soc.; Sixth district, Chas. Schewitz, Rep.; Seventh district, Benj. Gettleman, Rep.; Eighth district, Frank S. Kubatzki,* Dem.; Ninth district, Florman O. Kent.* Soc.; Tenth district, Glenn Turner, Soc.; Eleventh district; William E. Jordan, Soc.; Twelfth district, Wm. L. Smith,* Soc.; Thirteenth district, Hugo C. Jeske, Rep.; Fourteenth district, Thos. For the first time in many years Szewezykowski, Dem.; Fifreenth disrict, Theodore Engle, Rep.: Sixteenth district, Wm. A. Schroeder,* Rep.; Seventeenth district, Frank B. Metcalfe,* Soc.; Eighteenth district, A. C. Otto, Rep.; Nineteenth district, J. E.

> Roets, Dem. Monroe,-Miles L. Heinemann, Rep. LANAO WAS AMERICAN SHIP Oconto.-Albert Marlett, Rep. Outagamie,-First district, W. H Weikert, Dem.; Second district, Nicho-

las D. Schwin, Dem. Ozaukee.--Eugene G. Poole, Dem. Plerce.-Chus. C. Hanson, Rep. Portage. Geo. D. Whiteside, Rep. Polk.—C. B. Casperson, Rep. Price.-Hugo Kandutsch, Rep. Racine.-First district, John Dick-

son,* Rep.; Second district, Henry J. Herzog,* Dem. Richland,-J. C. Anderson, Rep. Rock.—First district. Lawrence W.

Whittet,* Rep.; Second district, Chas. D. Rosa, Rep. Rusk and Sawyer.-V. V. Miller, Rep. Sauk.—Geo. Carpenter, Rep. Shawano.-J. H. Van Doren, Rep.

Sheboygan.-First district, John J. Coepsell, Rep. St. Crolx.-John Chinnock, Rep. Taylor.—John Gamper, Rep. Trempealeau. - John F. Hager,

Vernon.-C. H. Carter, Rep . Walworth .-- Riley S. Young, Rep. Washington, — J. J. Aulenbacher,*

Waukesha.-First district, John F. Buckley, Rep.; Second district, W. H. | cape. Edwards,* Rep.

Waupaca.-Fred Hess,* Rep. Waushara.-F. M. Clark, Rep. Winnebugo,-First district, Martin Twenty-fourth District,-I. P. Wit- T. Battis, Rep.; Second district, Julius H. Dernhardt, Rep.; Third district, Chas. F. Hart,* Rep.

Wood.-Byron Whittingham, Rep.

*Re-clected.

alms to aid.

To Teach Road Building. The nation-wide good roads move-

ment and the resulting demand for skilled highway engineers and superintendents has led to the establishment of a correspondent-study court in "Roads and Pavements" in the extension division of the University of Wis-

Highway commissioners, pathfinders, paving contractors, paving material salesmen, county officials, road foremen, highway engineers, surveyors, city officials and inspectors, and automobile owners are among the good roads workers whom the course

Seek Runaway Companions,

Necnah. - A search is being made for the two companions of John Calder of this city, who lost an arm at

Ships 6,008,257 Tons of Ore. Berlin.—The clerk of Green Lake Chicago & Northwestern railroad Ashland. - During October the county has issued 988 hunting licenses shipped from its two docks here 1,059, nounced. German aviators during 24 488 tons of ore.

> Charge Guardsman Deserted. Marinette. - Charged with desertion from Company I of Marinette. now doing patrol duty on the Mexican border, Reuben Dickie, twenty-four

Saw Gashes Arm. Marinette. - While sawing wood with a machine, August Bettcher, Marinette county farmer, accidentally line steamship Arabia, which was sunk slipped against the revolving circular in the Mediterranean by a submarine

First Marshal Dies. La Crosse. - John Condy, seventy-nine years old, first city marshal of La Crosse, is dead here following an attack of heart trouble while public utilities, commission that his of the lone highwayman that held them enting dinner. Coady was one of La road intends to spend approximately

Chief Gets Black Hand Note. Ashland. - "If you want your life,

U. S. COMMISSION FINDS CARRAN-ZA IS LOSING CONTROL IN CHIHUAHUA, MEX.

BORDER AGAIN IS MENACED

Joint Body Tables Question of Withdrawing Pershing's Troops From Republic-American and Mexican Troops May Restore Order.

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 13.—The In one case it was found that the American-Mexican joint commission, convening on Friday after a recess of a week, was confronted by a situation in Mexico which is only equaled in seriousness by that which existed after the Columbus raid and the dispatch of the expeditionary column after Villa under horses and machinery. The young club General Pershing. Official and other reliable informa-

tion in the hands of the American commissioners indicates that the state of Chilmahna, with the exception of a few of the larger citles, is beyond the control of the Carranza authorities and that the power of the opposition is increasing daily,

The legalistas, who have been passive in the southern part of Mexico, have now begun to show considerable strength and have captured important

The Mexican commissioners admitted the capture by the followers of Gen. Felix Diaz of the railway junction of Rincon Antonoi, in Oaxaca. This gives the legalistas control over the most important rallway south of Mexico City, with the raffway material held at the junction of the Pan-American and Tohauntepec railways.

Much of this information was based on reports reaching the border through refugees and some was based on nothing more authentic than border rumor. All of it, however, indicated that the situation in Chihuahua was growing serious and that unless the Carranza commanders were able to show some definite gains against the Villistas soon, the control of that territory, with the consequent endangering of the Amerienn border towns, would pass out of the hands of Carranza.

The Mexican commissioners questioned the reliability of much of the information presented by the Americans, but admitted the main features. While no announcement has been made, it is considered likely that the question of more active co-operation between the American and Mexican forces to restore order may be considered.

American Consul at Cardiff Cables That Steamer Was Carrying Rice to Havre.

Washington, Nov. 9.—Acting Secreclare that "presumably" it was an covered that something was wrong. American ship carrying a cargo of rice | He asked the people to wait until he from Manila to Havre. He informed the department the affidavits of its captain and members of the crew would be forwarded later. The de- opening safes were tested, the big

London. It was reported previously that the Lanao had been sold by its American owners to Norwegians and had-

changed her registry. -The department of commerce has record only of negotiations for the sale and none of its consummation. believed that the case would be sim- citizens. idar to that of the William P. Frye unless the Lanno attempted to es-

COSTLY SCHOOL FOR CHICAGO est Physicians' and Surgeons' Col-

lege at Chicago University.

new medical department of the Uni- plane under all conditions, remaining versity of Chicago, which will give to In the air for more than an hour and the school on the Midway the greatest | landing with case. college for physicians and surgeons in the world, was announced by the and was developed in answer to the board of trustees. The medical school demand for an aeroplane which could City to the border. Chinese residents is to cost \$5,300,000., of which sum leave the ground, overtake and de-\$1,000,000, the general education board | machine made a maximum speed of | ing to attack. of the Rockefeller interests, \$1,000,000, 120 miles an hour and throttled down ner: Undergraduate medical school 1,000 feet a minute. and free clinical hospital on the Midway, \$1,000,000; graduate school and

Gets Sentence for Life. San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 13 .- A sentence of life imprisonment, imposed on Private Robert Dyer of the Sixth cavalry, who was convicted of killing Private Michael Wanamy, was approved by General Funston.

research laboratory on the West side,

\$300,000; endowment fund, \$4,000,000.

Shoot Down Seventeen Aeroplanes, Berlin, Nov. 13.—In a series of spect those 20 per cent were veterans of tacular air fights on the western 44 years and over. The average age Viscount French, commander in chief front German flyers shot down 17 al- of those who succeeded was twenty- of the British home forces, believes lied aeroplanes, the war office anhours carried out numerous raids.

Another British Ship Sunk. Boston, Nov. 11.—The British steamer Esneh of 1,095 tons, which sailed from Alexandria, Egypt, on October 24 with a cargo of cotton for Liveryears old, married, was taken to Fort | pool, has been torpedoed and sunk according to private advices.

> Land 202 Ship Passengers. London, Nov. 11 .- Of the 437 passengers on the Peninsular and Oriental ta and \$4 at Port Said.

\$15.000,000 for New Cars. Columbus, O., Nov. 9.-A. H. Smith. president of the New York Central Railway company, informed the Ohio \$15,000,000 for new equipment.

England Loses Many Ships. Berlin, Nov. 9.—Since the war began England has lost 14 per cent of her battleships, 80 per cent of her armored cruisers and 14 per cent of her protected cruisers, it was announced express it in a way that constitutes it entine Clark company. Eight fire com-

GANNO JUVENILE CLUBS' GOOD WORK
Their Operation Can Be Transaction

Effective in Keeping the Country Boy From the City-

An illustration of the great importance of the attitude of parents toward the work of members of the Boys' Agricultural clubs, which have been organized throughout the country by the department of agriculture, is found by specialists in co-operative demonstration work in two cases reported from the same state. The incidents are accepted as showing the value of parental sympathy and consideration, particularly in the solution of the problem

of keeping the members of the younger

generation on the farm.

boy of the family was helped and encouraged from the time he first joined a corn club. His father permitted the use of one of the best acres on the farm, gave him barnyard manure, and allowed the use of the necessary member produced more than a lundred bushels of corn on his single here the first year, and has been consistently successful since. He has even as in the Buzen valley. established a reputation as a breeder of tine seed corh. During the four years of his membership in the corn, pig and other clubs, he has won more | north of Tchernavoda. The official than \$400 in prizes, and, with his statement says: profits, has acquired ownership of seven head of purchied Duroc Jersey hogs, six head of well-bred cattle and I tack four miles north of Goloasa was a horse. The home is said to be ideal, | repulsed. the futher and son being reported as "chummy as schoolboys," The boy has no thought of taking up life in the city, but is planning a constructive future on the farm.

In the second case the results have been wholly different. The young son of this family joined a kafir club, but when the crop was gathered the grain was placed in a general farm bin and he received no value from it. The following year he joined a pig club, and when his father called attention to the lack of feed, he hired himself to a neighboring farmer to secure funds, The money which he earned was, however, pocketed by the father. Wholly discouraged, the young hay shortly afterward ran away from home, and is now working in a city of a neighboring state.

The incidents have been used by the state demonstration agent of the state in which they occurred as the text for an urgent appeal to all parents to encourage their children in the constructive work they are undertakknown that the question of the with- ing in the clubs. One factor which drawal of the Pershing column has will be helpful, it is pointed out, is been tabled for the present and that it permitting the young people to receive retired. s not likely to be revived soon. It is the full financial profits of their in-

Small Screw Made Trouble.

A diminutive screw worked loose in one of the hig steel safes in the trensury department of Cincinnati recently and dropped into the mechanism op-

erating the combination. Thereafter there was trouble, says the Popular Science Monthly Magazine. The screw took its tumble on a Thursday night and it was not until the following Tuesday that the safe was opened. On tary of State Osborne announced on Friday morning, when 500 persons Tuesday that advices from American were standing in line waiting for \$25,-Consul Lathrop at Cardiff, Wales, re- | 000 in pay envelopes reposing behind port the sinking of the Lanao, and de- 16 inches of steel, the paymaster dis-

found a Jimmy Valentine. After several men who admitted that they knew uncanny things about partment has requested further infor- safe was just as obdurate as ever, and mation from the American embassy at | the line of watchful waiting ones was

dismissed. Friday night the safe was ordered drilled open. A crew of four men worked from that time until Tuesday morning before they undid the mischief caused by that one little screw when it dropped out of its allotted In state department circles it was city \$75, besides the patience of 500

Curtiss Builds "Zep" Chaser. A Zeppelin destroyer has been tested at the Curtiss Aeroplane company's flying grounds in Buffalo. Reports of its performance, remarks the Philadel-Rockefeller Gives \$2,000,000 for Great- phia Ledger, say it is the most remarkable muchine ever built for pursuit and airship chasing. Victor Carlstrom, the long distance record holder, Chicago, Nox. 13.-The creation of a was the pilot and tested the nero-

The aeroplane is a tractor triplane.

Endurance of Marines.

Lieutenant Kingston of the United residents. States marines in Huiti to determine the staying powers of his men. 118 men, ranging in age from nineteen to fifty-two, and carrying the regulation field equipment, were given the test of from Jacksonville to Boston, ran ascending a steep mountain path, ap- ashore in the upper bay during a gale. proximately eight miles, within a two-

Eighty-four men accomplished the feat in the prescribed time, and of nine years, while the percentage of that the war is approaching a climax. tenderfoot recruits among the losers It will be reached either in the winreduced their average to twenty-four ter or next spring.

Club Has Unusual Rules. Unusual rules have been adopted by the Thimble Bee club of 20 members. of Florence, Pa. Any member who is vorite instrument or song to the meet- live only a few hours, ing is to be fined. All must have their fancy work, the membership of the organization being limited to young

Optimistic Thought, formances keep them.

Domestic Amenities. "Did my vanity box come?" "Guess not. A small package came." "That must be my vanity box."

Drawing a Distinction. "Every man is entitled to his own opinion.' "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum:

niano case at the very least."

a public nuisance."

BUCHAREST SAYS ROUMANIANS HAVE RECAPTURED HIRSOVA FROM MACKENSEN.

BULGARS ARE IN RETREAT

Ferdinand's Troops Are Retiring on Their Whole Front in Dobrudia-Austrians Repulse Invaders, According to Berlin War Office.

Bucharest, Nov. 11.—The Bulgarianforces are retreating along their whole front in the province of Dobrudja, according to a semiofficial statement issued here on Thursday. As the Bulgarians withdraw, the statement says, they are systematically burning the Roumanian villages.

On the Transylvania front, in the vicinity of Predeal, an Austro-German attack was repulsed. Violent artillery lighting occurred in this region as well The war office announced that Rou-

town of Hirsova in Dobrudja, 45 miles "Northern and northwestern fronts -In the Trotus valley on enemy at-

"In the region of Dragosavele an enemy attack on the left bank of the Alt was repulsed. The combat coutinnes south of Titesti and Racovitza. On the remainder of the front there was nothing to report,

enemy artillery activity, especially along the Danube river, "Dobrudja--Hirsova has been reoccupied with the assistance of Danube-

my set fire to Hirsova and also to the village of Topal (12 miles south of Hirsova)." Berlin, Nov. 11, by wireless to Sayville.--Russian troops which have invaded Hungary on the northern Tran-

sylvanian front in the Georgeny mountains were repulsed on Wednesday, In Roumania, near Rothenthurm bass, the Austro-German forces cap-

Field Murshal von Mackensen's army The Austro-German forces also have

Chancellor Hollweg Tells Reichstag. Nation Will Co-Operate to Form International League.

peace through an international tribunal, Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg told the reichstag's main commit-

The chancellor, discussing the influenece of the origin of the war on future peace, added: "Gentlemen, wehave nothing to fear from any tri-

bunal." made by Lord Grey, British foreign secretary, to foreign newspaper men, in which he said that the origin of the present war must influence peace conditions and that Germany would be entitled to ask for guaranties against future attacks if the present war really were forced upon Germany. that Germany's interpretation of the origin of the war was incorrect and

upon Europe.

Special Train to Carry British and French From Chihuahua City

arriving from Chiluahua City brought a report that a special train was being prepared there to bring the French and British residents of Chihuahua

Chihuahua state capital by Villa bandits and a massacre of the foreign residents is said to be responsible for

Steamer Runs Aground.

Sees End of Great War. London Nov. 13.—Field Marshal

Queen of Hawaii Dying, Honolulu, Nov. 10.—Queen Lydin Kamekeha Liliuokalani, seventy-eight years old, former ruler of Hawaii, is

seriously ill at her palace here and a musician and does not bring her fa- her medical attendants say she may Serbians Repulse Bulgars. Paris, Nov. 10.—The Bulgarians

took the offensive against the Serbians in the Cerna river region, on the Mucedonian front. They made three at-Promises may get friends, but per- tacks, the war office announces, and were repulsed.

Skeleton's Age is 2,500,000. New York, Nov. 9.—The skeleton of the pillotherium, which, according to scientists, was in its heydny between "Gee, that wouldn't hold half your the years 2008084 and 2488084 B. C. vanity. I expected 'em to unload n has been added to the collection of the

\$700,000 in Poles Burns. Midway district destroyed a pile of telephone poles valued at from \$600,-"but he shouldn't be encouraged to 1000 to \$700,000, belonging to the Val-

manian troops had reoccupied the

"At Table Butzi, Bratocen, and Predelus and the Prahova valley fighting continues.

"Southern front-There was great

mayal forces. Before retiring the enc-

the war office announces. tured hill positions. In Dobrudja advanced forces of

captured the Roumanian town of Surdoin, 16 miles from the Hungarian border.

TO AID PEACE AFTER WAR

Berlin, Nov. 11.--Germany, after the end of the war, will co-operate with . other powers in seeking a practical means for obtaining an enduring world

The chancellor replied to the speech place. The additional work cost the Of course Lord Grey at once added that the war was not forced upon Germany, but was forced by Germany.

ALLIES FLEE FROM MEXICO.

to the Border. El Paso, Tex., Nov. 11.—Passengers-

are also coming from the state caplthe Rockefeller Foundation has given stroy a raiding Zeppelin. The new tal. It is feared that Villa is prepar-All foreign residents of Chihuahua. and \$700,000 has been pledged by in- until it made 45 miles an hour. The City are expected to arrive ut the bordividuals. Another \$2,000,000 will be chief feature of the new triplane model der on this train, which is reported to raised in a campaign to start at once. Is its ability to climb. At the trial it have left Chihuahua City early in the The money will be spent in this man-ascended 10,000 feet at the rate of day. The fear of an attack on the

> In a test of endurance conducted by the reported exodus of the foreign Buzzard's Bay, Mass., Nov. 13.-The Clyde line freighter Chippewa, bound

> > The cargo of cotton and lumber will not be damaged.

American museum. St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 9.—Fire in the

panies fought the flames.

of the crew. 89. Votes for Hughes. Chicago, Nov. 10 .- Mrs. W. H. Mor-

monogenarians were recorded.

voting booth she sald her fears were Fora's centenarian voter, east his ballot carly for Wilson. Mrs. Abbie Hill, Toledo Monday night. He was the his junior by one year, voted for eighty-sixth to vote. Hughes. Several other votes of At night he received returns from has been re-elected to congress by a

The Lurline was the last liner that election tour. would reach California in time for the presidential election. On account of an cational one and predicted that com-

were polled in the 1912 election. Vice President Votes. Indianapolis, Nov. 10.-Vice Presi-Rey, eighty-nine years old, enjoyed her | dent Thomas R. Marshall cast his balfirst trip in an automobile when she lot shortly after ten o'clock Tueswas taken to the polls and voted for day morning. The vice president went' onel arrived to vote. Hughes. She said she had been dread- to the polling booth at Eleventh and

national committee had run into debt Santa Ana, Cal., arrived on the Mat- as an issue before the next presidential to the amount of \$200,000 at the close son liner Lurline from Honolulu, hav- campaign. Ira Landrith, candidate for of the campaign. The announcement was made by Henry Morgenthau, He said that the total geceipts had amply sufficient to wipe out the deficit.

Champ Clark Easy Winner, St. Louis, Nov. 10.-Champ Clark commanding majority.

Democrats Face Reficit.

Democratic majority in the present the election of the first woman to conlican, apparently having been elected

First, H. A. Cooper; Second, E. voted for state-wide prohibition by covered in the figures of the precinct Montana by 20,000 and South Dakota The situation is extraordinary and officials might well swing the state by 25,000. Idaho has adopted a prohibition constitutional amendment by

> the liquor people to secure the adoption of proposals which would nullify "Thus 24 states out of 48-one-half Eighth District. - Frank Ragues, declared for state-wide prohibition,

> > Twelfth District .-- A. N. Wilkinson, Fourteenth District .- Anton Kuck-Sixteenth District. - Henry E.

Washington, Ovegow and California, Rep. where women also vote, Wilson was all necessary steps to see that an ex- successful, but his pluralities were not ningham.* Rep.

> Twenty-sixth District. - Henry A. Twenty-eighth District.-Roy P. WII-

Rep. *Re-elected.

Plan Electric Extension. Stevens Point - The Wisconsin Valley Electric company is taking

Accepts Call From Indiana.

severed.

Janssen,* Dem.

diaettle.* Ren.

Clark-W. L. Smith, Rep.

Door-Frank Grass, Ren.

Dunn—Carl Pieper,* Rep.

Eau Claire-C. M. Saugen, Rep.

Green-S. A. Shindler,* Rep.

Jackson-Peter Hemmy, Rep.

Kenosha-E. J. Vincent,* Rep.

Grell,* Rep.; Second district, John W

Juneau-Geo. M. Frohmander, Rep.

Kewaunce-Wm, H. O'Brien, Dem.

Langlade-Edw. Nordman,* Dem.

Lincoln-Robt, Kleinschmidt, Rep.

Oconto.-Albert Marlett, Rep.

as D. Schwin, Dem.

D. Rosa, Rep.

Koepsell, Rep.

Outagamie.-First district, W. H.

Weikert, Dem.; Second district, Nicho-

Ozaukee.-Eugene G. Poole, Dem.

Portage.-Geo. D. Whiteside, Rep.

Racine.--First district, John Dick-

Pierce.-Chas. C. Hanson, Rep.

Polk .-- C. B. Casperson, Rep.

Price.—Hugo Kandatsch, Rep.

Richland.-J. C. Anderson, Rep.

Sauk.—Geo. Carpenter, Rep.

Shawano.-J. H. Van Doren

Taylor.-John Gamper, Rep.

Vernon.—C. H. Carter, Rep

Waupaca,-Fred Hess,* Rep.

Waushara.-F. M. Clark, Rep.

Chas. F. Hart,* Rep.

To Teach Road Building.

*Re-elected.

aims to aid.

St. Croix.-John Chinnock, Rep.

Trempealeau. - John F. Hager,

Walworth.-Riley S. Young, Rep.

Washington. - J. J. Aulenbacher,

Waukesha.-First district, John F.

Winnebago .- First district, Martin

Wood .- Byron Whittingham, Rep.

The nation-wide good roads move-

Seek Runaway Companions.

for the two companions of John Cal-

der of this city, who lost an arm at

They deserted him and he would have

cars.

Necnah. - A search is being made

Jowa-John Williams, Rep.

ior, Rep.

Rogers, Ren.

Ruka, Rep.

Porter, Rep.

Reppel, Dem.

Burnett, Rep.

ry Frechoff,* Rep.

Columbia-W. R. Chipman, Rep.

Crawford-C. L. Lathrop, Dem.

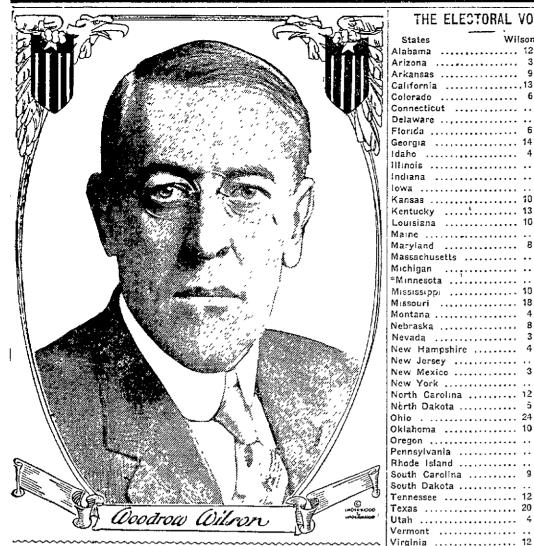
Dane-First district, W. T. Evjou,

tep,; Second, James Hansen, Rep.;

Dodge-First district, Chas. Lentz,*

Dem.; Second district, Jos. Biel,* Dem.

Douglas-First district, R. H. Brad-



PRESIDENT WILSON ELECTED ON FACE OF THE RETURNS

Republicans Demand a Recount of Votes in Several Close and Pivotal States.

RECORD-BREAKING INTEREST IN THE NEWS ures, will consist of 54 Democrats and

Entire Nation Kept in Suspense While Election Judges of a Few States Counted to the Last-Ballot Before Result Was Known-Soldier Vote a Factor.

New York, Nov. 11.—On the face of | ful states, and as it soon appeared that | the returns, unofficial and still incom- almost every electoral vote would be results of the election where prohibiplete. Woodrow Wilson has been re- vital, the returns from down on the tion was an issue. From Washington elected president of the United States | border were grabbed hot off the wires. | the legislative committee of the Antiwith a majority of at least eleven in After veering back and forth for days, Saloon league issued a statement, saythe electoral college. But the Repub- New Mexico was definitely placed in ing: licans place a cloud on his title that is the Wilson column, though there, too, likely to remain for a week or ten the president's margin was so scant great leap forward. Michigan has licans are declining to pay their election a recount. A few mistakes dis- 75,000 majority, Nebraska by 35,000, tion bets.

The situation is extraordinary and has resulted in days of nerve-racking over to Hughes. strain for the people of the country. If the election officials of a few remote precincts in a few states know how the nation has been waiting breathless to out the following statement: hear from them, they must be swelled up enormously with a sense of their importance. For on those few preof its chief executive.

That Mr. Wilson's victory over Mr. Hughes will not be conceded without z recount in the close states, such as California, New Hampshire, New Mexico and North Dakota, was determined at conferences of the Republican leaders here. Chairman Willcox asserted a recount would be demanded wherever the margin of Democratic victory was result of the official count almost also small that comparatively few votes would turn the scales. He and his as- mounced. sociates say they take the position that there should be no cloud upon Mr. Wilson's title to the presidency. The Democrats, for their part, declared that there must be a recount in New Hampshire, even though the returns gave the state to Mr. Wilson.

That the returns are still incomplete is due to the presence on the border of the National Guard of a number of states. The soldiers are permitted to vote by mail, their bailots being forwarded to the auditors of their home counties, and in Minnesota especially the vote of the Guardsmen is likely to cut a figure in determining whether the state goes into the Wilson or the

Minnesota was as bad as California in the matter of shifts, and as its delegation is nearly as large, it, too, was watched with the intensest interest. Through days and nights of counting, the race was a see-saw, with but a thousand or so of votes separating the candidates. Neither side would ad-'mit defeat, and even now both are awaiting the soldier vote and the offi-'cial count.

Perhaps the most surprising of all the states was New Hampshire. It of four votes in the house. alone of all New England failed to give after the election, of 100 plurality for tectionist. Hughes and 84 for Wilson. In the cir-

placing itself early in the list of doubt- a plurality of only three.

Willcox Demands Recount.

On Friday National Chairman Willcox of the Republican party handed

"The result still depends upon the vote in a few close states. It must be the liquor people to secure the adopcincts has depended the nation's choice far announced are, in most states, untitle prohibitory laws. official, and may be changed by the

"Twice during these unofficial computations resterday in California mistakes in additions were announced from that state, substantially changing figures previously given.

"It is a common experience that the ways varies from the returns first an-

"Where the vote is as close as that reported in several states, it may well be that material changes will result

from the official count. "We owe it to the country to take all necessary steps to see that an ex-

act and honest count of the vote is made. When the current seemed to be running against Mr. Wilson on Wednesday the Democratic managers announced their intention to demand a recount in every close state.

"All we desire is to make sure that the vote is counted as cast." Both sides conceded that no matter

what action might be taken in regard to a recount there was little likelihood of a contest being carried to the house of representatives as it was after the Hayes-Tilden campaign in 1876. Legislation cancied in 1887, it was said, made the state sovereign in pronounc- vor of Wilson is not certainly to be ating judgment in a recount of the pres- tributed to the labor vote.

Congressional election returns, nearin the forthcoming administration a Democratic senate, but with five dis-

tricts still undecided, the best that the Democrats could claim was a plurality Upon the basis of revised returns the Republican candidate a substantial the Democrats have elected 215 memplurality, and for days no one knew bers of the house and the Republicans

in which column it would land. The 211. In addition there have been electastonishing closeness of the vote was ed one Independent, one Socialist, one turns came in from these regions, if shown by the rival claims, three days Progressive and one Progressive Pro-Four districts in West Virginia, two cumstances it is no wonder that the of them nominally Democratic, and two

managers of both parties should de- Republican, and one district in New ifornia, running on the Republican and Mexico, are still undecided. If these Progressive tickets, has been elected to New Mexico, with three electoral districts do not change, the Democrats | the United States senate by something votes, attracted national attention by will have 217 and the Republicans 214,

Judge Works Way on Ship to Vote. San Francisco, Nov. 10,-W. N Thomas, judge of the sperior court of Santa Ana, Cal., arrived on the Mat- as an issue before the next presidential son liner Lurime from Honolulu, having technically worked his way as an vice president on the Prohibition tickoller to be in time to cast his vote.

The Lurline was the last liner that would reach California in time for the of the crew.

89, Votes for Hughes.

Chicago, Nov. 10.-Mrs. W. H. Morley, eighty-nine years old, enjoyed her first trip in an automobile when she was taken to the polls and voted for ing the voting ordeal as much as a surgical operation. After she left the voting booth she said her fears were groundless. Timothy Carmody, Aurora's centenarian voter, cast his hallot early for Wilson. Mrs. Abbie Hill. his junior by one year, voted for Hugbes. Several other votes of monogenarians were recorded.

Prohibitionist Confident.

Chicago, Nov. 10.-National prohibidon is to be forced upon the parties campaign. Ira Landrith, candidate for et, made this declaration after a 60-day election tour.

He called the campaign a great edupresidential election. On account of an cational one and predicted that comaccident it was not allowed to carry plete returns from all over the counpassengers. Judge Thomas felt he try would show the Prohibition party should vote, and shipped as a member had doubled its 208,000 votes which were polled in the 1912 election.

lot shortly after ten o'clock Tuesday morning. The vice president went Hughes. She said she had been dread- to the polling booth at Eleventh and Alabama streets in an automobile, accompanied by W. L. Elder, a friend. He arrived in Indianapolis in the morning after closing his compaign at Toledo Monday night. He was the eighty-sixth to vote,

At night he received returns from Democratic headquarters by wire.

of the campaign. The announcement chairman of the finance committee amounted to \$1.650,000 and the exwould be no difficulty in raising a son.

Roosevelt's Chauffeur in Accident. Oyster Bay, Nov. 10.-Colonel Roosevelt's chauffeur backed his car nearly into the polling place when the colonel arrived to vote.

"For goodness sake, don't knock the polling place over or I'il be arrested before I vote," shouted the colonel, Roosevelt spent five minutes mark ing his ballot.

Champ Clark Easy Winner. St. Louis, Nov. 10.-Champ Clark has been re-elected to congress by a

REPUBLICANS EASY WINNERS IN STATE

Late Returns Show All Candidates Have Big Margin.

PHILIPP HAS LEGISLATURE Third, H. R. Stone, Rep.

Wisconsin Goes for Hughes by 25,000, While Other Nominees of G. O. P. Have Still Larger Pluralitiés.

Madison.-Late returns only served to confirm the early estimates of the big pluralities given to United States Senator Robert M. La Follette and all the Republican candidates on the state Johnson, Rep. ticket. Senator La Follette led the other Republican candidates in the to tal vote, but the entire state ticket was elected by pluralities ranging from 40,000 to 50,000. The state gave Hughes a plurality of about 25,000 for presi-

The winning candidates for state offices, all Republicans, are as follows: Governor-E. L. Philipp. Lieutenant Governor-E. F. Dithmar.

Secretary of State-Merlin Hull. State Treasurer-Henry Johnson. Attorney General-Walter C. Owen. Governor Pluhpp will be backed for the next two years by a safe majority

in both houses of the legislature. Socialists increased their representation in both branches of the legislature, and have nine members in the house and three in the senate. The strength of the Socialists was shown principally in Milwaukee county's vote in the election of the district at-

torney. Tre legislature will be strongly Reoublican. Late returns emphasize the fact that the governor will have a comfortable working majority in the enate. It was in the upper house of the last legislature that some of the administration measures were de-

feated. Of the 33 senators, of whom 15 are oldovers, and 18 were elected on Tuesday, Philipp appears to have 18, i majority of the senate. That body Kubatzki,* Deni.; Ninth district, Herpresents this complexion: Phillipp, 18; Progressives, 6; Democrats, 6; Socialists, 3. In the last senate there trict; William E. Jordan, Soc.; were 11 Progressives and 11 senators counted on as supporters of the gengral program of the administration. For the first time in many years Wisconsin will send a solid Republican delegation to congress. The G. O. P. gained three places in the delegation, which stood eight Republicans and three Democrats in the last congress. These men were elected on

districts: First, H. A. Cooper; Second, E. Voight; Third, John M. Nelson; Fourth, W. J. Cary; Fifth, W. H. Stafford; Sixth, J. H. Davidson; Seventh, J. J. Esch; Eighth, E. L. Browne Ninth, D. G. Classon; Tenth, J. A. Frear; Eleventh, Irvine L. Lenroot,

Tuesday in the several congressional

Elected to State Senate.

Second District .- Timothy Burke,

Fifth District .- H. O. Reinnold,

Sixth District.-W. C. Zumach, Soc.

Twelfth District.-A. N. Wilkinson

Rep. uk, Rep.

Sixteenth District. - Henry E. Roethe, Rep. Eighteenth District .- A. J. Pullen,

Twenty-fourth District.-I. P. er, Rep.

Huber,* Rep. Twenty-eighth District .- Roy P. Wilcox. Rep. Twenty-ninth District .- A. C. Ander-

Thirtieth District. - Willard T Stevens,* Rep.

Thirty-second District.-E. F. Clark Rep.

*Re-elected.

Make-up of Assembly.

raith, Rep. Ashland-John Chappel, Rep. Barron-J. J. Quam, Rep. Bayfield-Walter A. Duffy,* Rep.

Brown-First district, Nicholas Feld-

Stevens Point - The Wisconsin Valley Electric company is taking steps to extend its electric power lines from Wausau to this city and will lay Appleton. Junction "flipping" the matter before the rate commission. The company plans ultimately to extend | bled to death but for the arrival of poits Wausau electric railway to this city lice officers. and possibly to Grand Rapids.

Issues 988 Licenses. Berlin.-The clerk of Green Lake county has issued 988 hunting licenses

Accepts Call From Indiana. Dodgeville .- Rev. G. N. Callaway, former associate pastor of the Methodist church of this city, and Mrs. Callaway and son have gone to Noblesville, Ind., where Mr. Callaway will have charge of the Methodist church.

Raise Pay for Workmen. Sheboygan.-The Vollrath company one of the largest enameling plants

Slaying of Bandlt Justifled. Racine. - After being out for an hour, a jury returned a verdict exonerating Steve Rondone and Leo Schiadad for the shooting and killing of the lone highwayman that held them up. The body of the bandit has not been identified.

Steals Guns and Compasses. Oshkosh. - Smashing a window with a brick at the store of the lock." This warning, signed by "Ralph omposses, all valued at about \$100. W. T. Blair.

housen,* Dem.; Second district, Henry Buffulo and Pepin - Frank Burnett and Washburn-H. M. Laur

U. S. COMMISSION FINDS CARRAN-Culumet-George Schwalbach, Dem, ZA IS LOSING CONTROL IN Chippewa -- Western Woodward, CHIHUAHUA, MEX.

BORDER AGAIN IS MENACED

Joint Body Tables Question of Withdrawing Pershing's Troops From Republic---American and Mexican Troops May Restore Order.

ey, Rep.; Second district, J. W. Con-Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 13.-The American-Mexican joint commission, convening on Friday after a recess of a veek, was confronted by a situation in Florence, Forest and Oncida-A. M. Mexico which is only equaled in seri-Fond du Lac-First district, Herman ousness by that which existed after the Columbes raid and the dispatch of the allowed the use of the necessary Schroeder, Rep.; Second district, J. E. expeditionary column after VIIIa under Grant-First district, Benj. Web-General Pershing. ster, Rep.; Second district, John J. Official and other reliable informa-

lion in the hands of the American commissioners indicates that the state of Green Lake-Newcomb Spoor,* Rep. Chihnahua, with the exception of a few of the larger cities, is beyond the of fine seed corh. During the four Iron and Vilas-Id. A. Everett,* Rep. control of the Carranza authorities and hat the power of the opposition is in-Jefferson-First district, Henry J. reasing daily. The legalistas, who have been pas-

sive in the southern part of Mexico, mve now begun to show considerable strength and have captured important owns of Chiapas and Oaxaca.

La Crosse-First district, Carl Kur-The Mexican commissioners admitenacker,* Rep.; Second district, Hented the capture by the followers of Gen. Felix Diaz of the rallway junction of Rincon Antonoi, in Oaxaca. This Lafayette-Julius M. Engbretson, gives the legalistas control over the nost important railway south of Mexco City, with the ranway material held Manltowoc-First district, Carl Hanat the junction of the Pan-American and Teliauntenec railways.

son,* Dem.; Second district, Martin Much of this information was based on reports reaching the border through Marathon-First district, Herman refugees and some was based on noth-Hedrich, Rep.; Second district, D. S. ng more authentic than border rumor. All of it, however, indicated that the Marinette-Frank N. Bernardy, Rep. situation in Chihuahua was growing Milwaukee-First district, B. H. Maserious and that unless the Carranza hon, Rep.; Second district, Wm. Campcommanders were able to show some bell, Rep.; Third district, John P. Dondefinite gains against the Villistas soon, nelly,* Dem.; Fourth district, Henry the control of that territory, with the Ohl, Jr., Soc.: Fifth district, Gilbert H. Poor, Soc.; Sixth district, Chas. Scheconsequent endangering of the American border towns, would pass out of witz, Rep.; Seventh district, Benj. Getthe hands of Carranza, tleman, Rep.; Eighth district, Frank S.

The Mexican commissioners tioned the reliability of much of the inman O. Kent.* Soc.; Tenth district, formation presented by the Americans Glenn Turner, Soc.; Eleventh disbut admitted the main features. While no announcement has been made, it is Twelfth district, Wm. L. Smith,* Soc.; known that the question of the with-Thirteenth district, Hugo C. Jeske, drawal of the Pershing column has Rep.; Fourteenth district, Thes. Szewezykowski, Dem.; Fifteenth district, Theodore Engle, Rep.; Sixteenth considered likely that the question of | dustry. district, Wm. A. Schroeder,* Rep.; [more active co-operation between the Seventeenth district, Frank B. Met-American and Mexican forces to re calfe,* Soc.; Eighteenth district, A. C. store order may be considered. Otto, Rep.; Nineteenth district, J. E.

Monroc.-Miles L. Heinemann, Rep. LANAO WAS AMERICAN SHIP

American Consul at Cardiff Cables That Steamer Was Carrying Rice to Havre.

Washington, Nov. 9 .- Acting Secre-Tuesday that advices from American Consul Lathrop at Cardiff, Wales, reon,* Rep.; Second district, Henry J. clare that "presumably" it was an from Manila to Llavre. He informed Rock.-First district. Lawrence W. the department the affidavits of its Whittet,* Rep.; Second district, Chas. captain and members of the crew would be forwarded later. The de-Rusk and Sawyer .- V. V. Miller, Rep. partment has requested further information from the American embassy at the line of watchful waiting ones was London.

Sheboygan.-First district, John J. It was reported previously that the Lanao had been sold by its American owners to Norwegians and had changed her registry.

-The department of commerce has record only of negotiations for the sale and none of its consummation. In state department circles it was believed that the case would be simidar to that of the William P. Frye

COSTLY SCHOOL FOR CHICAGO

cape.

Rockefeller Gives \$2,000,000 for Greatest Physicians' and Surgeons' College at Chicago University.

Chicago, Nox. 13.—The creation of a new medical department of the Unithe school on the Midway the greatest landing with case. college for physicians and surgeons ment and the resulting demand for skilled highway engineers and superntendents has led to the establishment of a correspondent-study court in 'Roads and Pavements" in the extension division of the University of Wisof the Rockefeller interests, \$1,000,000. and \$700,000 has been pledged by individuals. Another \$2,600,000 will be Highway commissioners, pathfindraised in a campaign to start at once. ers, paving contractors, paving mate-The money will be spent in this manrial salesmen, county officials, road ner: Undergraduate medical school foremen, highway engineers, surveyors, city officials and inspectors, and and free clinical hospital on the Midway, \$1,000,000; graduate school and automobile owners are among the research laboratory on the West side, good roads workers whom the course \$300,000; endowment fund, \$4,000,000.

> Gets Sentence for Life. San Autonio, Tex., Nov. 13.-A sentence of life imprisonment, imposed on Private Robert Dyer of the Sixth cayalry, who was convicted of killing Private Michael Wanamy, was approved by General Funston

Shoot Down Seventeen Aeroplanes. Berlin, Nov. 13 .- In a series of spectacular air fights on the western front German flyers shot down 17 allied aeroplanes, the war office announced. German aviators during 24 hours carried out numerous raids.

Another British Ship Sunk. Boston, Nov. 11.—The British steamer Esneh of 1,095 tons, which sailed from Alexandria, Egypt, on October 24 with a cargo of cotton for Liveryears old, married, was taken to Fort | pool, has been torpedoed and sunk, ac cording to private advices.

> Land 202 Ship Passengers. London, Nov. 11 .- Of the 437 passer gers on the Peninsular and Oriental line steamship Arabia, which was sunk in the Mediterranean by a submarine Monday, 198 have been landed at Mal ta and 84 at Port Said.

\$15,000,000 for New Cars. Columbus, O., Nov. 9.-A. H. Smith, enty-nine years old, first city marpresident of the New York Central shal of La Crosse, is dead here follow-Railway company, informed the Ohio ing an attack of heart trouble while public utilities, commission that his road intends to spend approximately eating dinner. Coady was one of La \$15,000,000 for new equipment.

England Loses Many Ships, Berlin, Nov. 9 .- Since the war began England has lost 14 per cent of her battleships, 80 per cent of her armored cruisers and 14 per cent of her protected cruisers, it was announced through the Overseas News agency.

GANNO JUVENILE CLUBS' GOOD WORK
Their Operation Can Be Tramendously Their Operation Can Be Tremendously Effective in Keeping the Country Boy From the City.

generation on the farm.

In one case it was found that the

boy of the family was belied and en-

the work of members of the Boys' Agricultural clubs, which have been or ganized throughout the country by the BULGARS ARE IN RETREAT department of agriculture, is found by specialists in co-operative demonstration work in two cases reported from the same state. The incidents are accepted as showing the value of parental sympathy and consideration, paring to Berlin War Office. ticularly in the solution of the problem of keeping the members of the younge

couraged from the time he first joined a corn club. His father permitted the use of one of the best acres on the farm, gave him barnyard manure, and Roumanian villages. horses and machinery. The young club On the Transylvania front, in the member produced more than a hundred bushels of corn on his single acre the first year, and has been consistentas in the Buzeu valley. ly successful since. He has even established a reputation as a breeder manian troops had reoccupied the town of Hirsova in Dobrudja, 45 miles years of his membership in the corn, pig and other clubs, he has won more than \$400 in prizes, and, with his

profits, has acquired ownership of seven head of purebred Duroc Jersey hogs, six head of well-bred cattle and | tack four miles north of Goroasa was a horse. The home is said to be ideal, | repulsed. the father and son being reported as "chummy as schoolboys." The boy has no thought of taking up life in the ing continues. "In the region of Dragosavele an city, but is planning a constructive

of this family joined a kafir club, but when the crop was gathered the grain was placed in a general farm bin and "Southern front-There was great enemy artillery activity, especially he received no value from it. The along the Danube river. following year he joined a pig club, village of Topal (12 miles south of Hirsoya)."

afterward ran away from home, and is now working in a city of a neighthe war office announces. In Roumania, near Rothenthurm

Chancellor Hollweg Tells Reichstag Nation Will Co-Operate to Form International League,

TO AID PEACE AFTER WAR

other powers in seeking a practical means for obtaining an enduring world peace through an international tribunal, Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg told the reichstag's main commit-

fluenece of the origin of the war on future peace, added: "Gentlemen, we have nothing to fear from any tri-

The chancellor replied to the speech ∍rcy, munnan roreign secretary, to foreign newspaper men, in which he said that the origin of the present war must influence peace conditions and that Germany would be entitled to ask for guaranties against future attacks if the present war really were forced upon Germany. Of course Lord Grey at once added that Germany's interpretation of the origin of the war was incorrect and that the war was not forced upon Germany, but was forced by Germany upon Europe.

ALLIES FLEE FROM MEXICO Special Train to Carry British and French From Chihuahua City to the Border. was the pilol and tested the acro-

120 miles an hour and throttled down until it made 45 miles an hour. The is its ability to climb. At the triat it ascended 10,000 feet at the rate of

Lieutenant Kingston of the United States marines in Haiti to determine the staying powers of his men, 118 men, ranging in age from nineteen to fifty-two, and carrying the regulation field equipment, were given the test of ascending a steep mountain path, approximately eight miles, within a twoiour limit.

Eighty-four men accomplished the feat in the prescribed time, and of those 20 per cent were veterans of 44 years and over. The average age of those who succeeded was twentynine years, while the percentage of tenderfoot recruits among the losers reduced their average to twenty-four ter or next spring. vears.

Unusual rules have been adopted by the Thimble Bee club of 20 members, of Florence. Pa. Any member who is a musician and does not bring her favorite instrument or song to the meeting is to be fined. All must have their fancy work, the membership of the organization being limited to young women.

Promises may get friends, but performances keep them.

Domestic Amenities. "Did my vanity box come?" "That must be my vanity box."

"Every man is entitled to his own opinion.

a public nuisance."

BUCHAREST SAYS ROUMANIAN An illustration of the great impor-

HAVE RECAPTURED HIRSOVA ance of the attitude of parents toward FROM MACKENSEN.

Ferdinand's Troops Are Retiring or Their Whole Front in Dobrudja-Austrians Repulse Invaders, Accord-

Bucharest, Nov. 11,-The Bulgarian orces are retreating along their whole front in the province of Dobrudja, acording to a semioticial statement is sued here on Thursday. As the Bulgarrans withdraw, the statement says they are systematically burning the

vicinity of Predeal, an Austro-German attack was repulsed. Violent arullery fighting occurred in this region as well The war office announced that Rou-

north of Telernavoda. The official statement says: "Northern and northwestern fronts -In the Trotus valley on enemy at-

"At Table Butzi, Bratocea, and Predelus and the Prahova valley fight-

sherry attack on the left bank of the Alt was repulsed. The combat con-In the second case the results have inues south of Titesti and Racovitza. been wholly different. The young son On the remainder of the front there was nothing to report.

> "Dobrudja-Hirsova has been reocsupjed with the assistance of Danube naval forces. Before retiring the enemy set fire to Hirsova and also to the

> Berlin, Nov. 11, by wireless to Sayville .-- Russian troops which have in-Naded Hungary on the northern Transylvanian front in the Georgeny mountains were repulsed on Wednesday,

> pass, the Austro-German forces cantured hill positions. In Dobrudja advanced forces of Field Marshal von Mackensen's army

> The Austro-German forces also have captured the Roumanian town of Surdoin, 16 miles from the Hungarian

Berlin, Nov. 11 .-- Germany, after the end of the war, will co-operate with

tee.
The chancellor, discussing the in-

opening safes were tested, the big safe was just as obdurate as ever, and

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 11.-Passengers arriving from Chihanhan City brought a report that a special train was being prepared there to bring the French and British residents of Chihuahua City to the border. Chinese residents are also coming from the state capi-

All foreign residents of Chihuahua City are expected to arrive at the border on this train, which is reported to have left Chihuahua City early in the day. The fear of an attack on the Chihuahua state capital by Villa bandits and a massacre of the foreign residents is said to be responsible for

Steamer Runs Aground.

Buzzard's Bay, Mass., Nov. 13 .- The Clyde line freighter Chippewa, bound from Jacksonville to Boston, ran ashore in the upper bay during a gale. The cargo of cotton and lumber will not be damaged.

of the British home forces, believes that the war is approaching a climax. It will be reached either in the win-

Honolulu, Nov. 10.—Queen Lydin Kamekeha Liliuokalani, seventy-eight years old, former ruler of Hawaii, is seriously ill at her palace here and her medical attendants say she may live only a few hours.

Serbians Repulse Bulgars. Paris, Nov. 10.—The Bulgarians were repulsed.

New York, Nov. 9.—The skeleton of the pillotherium, which, according to scientists, was in its heyday between American museum.

"but he shouldn't be encouraged to 000 to \$700,000, belonging to the Valexpress it in a way that constitutes it entine Clark company. Eight fire companies fought the flames.

THE ELECTORAL VOTE Arkansas California13 Colorado Delaware ..,....... Florida 6 !daho 4 Kentucky 13 Louisiana 10 Maine Maryland 8 Massachusetts Michigan Missouri 18 Montana 4 Nebraska Nevada New Hampshire New Jersey New York North Carolina 12 North Dakota 5 Ohio 24 Oregon Pennsylvania Rhode Island South Carolina 9 South Dakota

West Virginia "Result in Minnesota, with 12 votes, will not be known until soldiers' vote counted. It is possible that recount in close states may change the total to

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some extent. As there will be four members of other minority parties, a working majority for the Democrats is approbable unless some of the minority members should choose to east their lot with

the administration forces.

The senate, according to latest fig 42 Republicans, a majority of 12. The Democratic majority in the present An unusual feature of the result is

the election of the first woman to con-

gress, Miss Jeanette Rankin, Repub-

llean, apparently having been elected in Montana. Six States Go Dry. Problintionists are jubilant over the

"Probabition has taken another days, and in the meantime the Republihat a basis was afforded for the call voted for state-wide probabition by covered in the figures of the precinct Montana by 20,000 and South Dakota officials might well swing the state by 25,000. Idaho has adopted a prohibition constitutional amendment by a majority of 3 to 1. Utah has probably elected a legislature pledged to enact state-wide prohibition. Wash Ington, lown, Colorado, Arizona and

> borne in mind that the returns thus tion of proposals which would nullify "Thus 24 states out of 48-one-half official count required by the laws of of the states of the Union-have now declared for state-wide prohibition, and over 60 per cent of the population and 85 per cent of the area of the

Arkansas have defeated attempts of

country is now under prohibitory law." Women Vote as Do Men. From the general result it is clear that as the men voted in the suffrage

states, so did the women. In Illinois men and women seemed about equally divided as to preference. The state went for Hughes by a big plurality.

In Kansas, Colorado, Montena Washington, Oregon and California where women also vote, Wilson was successful, but his pluralities were not sufficiently large to indicate that the woman voters supported him as a unit. Farm Vote the Factor.

There are several great outstanding facts concerning the result of the election, one of which is that labor, in all the big industrial states except Ohio declined to give its undivided support to President Wilson despite his claim to it on the score of having persuaded congress to pass the Adamson "eighthour" bill. New York, Penusylvania. Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, Indiana, all gave the Republican candidate pluralities, and Ohie's vote in fa-

Another interesting development was the independence of the West, which is asserting that it elected a president ly completed, assure President Wilson without the aid of New York and Penn sylvania and other big western and central states. When it was found. early in the evening of election day, that the empire state had gone for Hughes, the newspapers of the metropolis, even those that had supported Wilson, conceded the victory to the Republicans, without waiting to hear from the middle West. When the re-

> was found that the farmer and stock raiser had decided the election. Yet another fact that calls for comment is that Governor Johnson of Callike 300,000 plurality, and yet the state

went Democratic on the presidency. Democrats Face Refleit. New York, Nov. 10 .- The Democratic to the amount of \$200,000 at the close He said that the total receipts had making the announcement Mr. Mor-

commanding majority.

Fourth District.-Herman Schultz,

Tenth District.-Geo. B. Skogme,

Fourteenth District.-Anton Kuck-

Buckley, Rep.; Second district, W. H. Twentieth District .- Theo. Benfey, Edwards.* Rep. Twenty-second District .- L. E. Cunningham.* Rep.

T. Battis, Rep.; Second district, Julius H. Dernhardt, Rep.; Third district, Twenty-sixth District. - Henry A.

Adams and Marquette-Allen Gal-

Plan Electric Extension.

Ships 6,008,257 Tons of Ore. Ashland. -- During October the Chicago & Northwestern railroad shipped from its two docks here 1,059,-488 tons of ore.

Charge Guardsman Deserted. Marinette. - Charged with desertion from Company I of Marinetie. now doing patrol duty on the Mexican border. Reuben Dickie, twenty-four Leavenworth, Kan,

Saw Gashes Arm.

'Marinette. - While sawing wood with a machine, August Bettcher, n the country, posted a bulletin Marinette county farmer, accidentally in the various departments to the slipped against the revolving circular saw and his right arm was nearly severed. First Marshal Dies. Crosse. - John Coady, sev-

> Chief Gets Black Hand Note. Ashland. - "If you want your life, leave \$500 under the Commercial

Crosse's oldest settlers.

The aeroplane is a tractor triplane the Rockefeller Foundation has given stroy a raiding Zeppelin. The new tal. It is feared that Villa is prepar-\$1,000,000, the general education board machine made a maximum speed or ing to attack.

the reported exodus of the foreign

Sees End of Great War. London Nov. 13.-Field Marshal Viscount French, commander in chief

Queen of Hawaii Dying,

took the offensive against the Serbians in the Cerna river region, on the Mucedonian front. They made three attacks, the war office announces, and Skeleton's Age is 2,500,000.

\$700,000 in Poles Burns. St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 9.—Fire in the Midway district destroyed a pile of telephone poles valued at from \$600,-

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Hughes column. How Congress Stands. New Hampshire a Surprise.

mand a recount.

Vice President Votes. Indianapolis, Nov. 10.-Vice President Thomas R. Marshall cast his bal-Mr. Marshall looked worn and tired.

national committee had run into debt was made by Henry Morgenthau, penditures to date to \$1,850,000. In genthau said he was confident there amply sufficient to wipe out the deficit,

effect that laborers would have their nav increased 25 cents a day.

Fulton Gun company, a thief took Barstow," and several skuils and cross three rifles, an army revolver and two bones, was received by Chief of Police and when his father called attention to the lack of feed, he hired himself to a neighboring farmer to secure funds, The money which he carned was, however, pocketed by the father. Wholly discouraged, the young boy shortly

future on the farm.

boring state. The incidents have been used by the state demonstration agent of the state in which they occurred as the text for an urgent appeal to all parents to encourage their children in the constructive work they are undertaking in the clubs. One factor which will be helpful, It is pointed out, is been tabled for the present and that it | permitting the young people to receive is not likely to be revived soon. It is the full financial profits of their in-

Tuesday that the safe was opened. On tary of State Osborne announced on Friday morning, when 500 persons were standing in line waiting for \$25,-000 in pay envelopes reposing behind port the sinking of the Linao, and de- 16 inches of steel, the paymester discovered that something was wrong. American ship carrying a cargo of rice | He asked the people to wait until he found a Jinniy Valentine. After several men who admitted that they knew uncanny things about

Small Screw Made Trouble.

one of the big steel safes in the treus-

ury department of Cincinnati recently

and dropped into the mechanism op-

erating the combination. Thereafter

there was trouble, says the Popular

Science Monthly Magazine. The screw

took its tumble on a Thursday night

and it was not until the following

A diminutive screw worked loose in

dismissed. Friday night the safe was ordered drilled open. A crew of four men worked from that time until Tuesday morning before they undld the mischief caused by that one little screw when it dropped out of its allotted

place. The additional work cost the city \$75, besides the patience of 500 unless the Lapao attempted to es-Curtiss Builds "Zep" Chaser. A Zeppelin destroyer has been tested at the Curtiss Aeroplane company's

flying grounds in Buffalo. Reports of its performance, remarks the Philadelphia Ledger, say it is the most remark able machine ever built for pursuit and airship chasing. Victor Carlstrom, the long distance record holder.

plane under all conditions, remaining versity of Chicago, which will give to in the air for more than an hour and in the world, was announced by the and was developed in answer to the board of trustees. The medical school demand for an aeroplane which could is to cost \$5,300,000., of which sum leave the ground, overtake and dechief feature of the new triplane model

1.000 feet a minute.

Endurance of Marines. In a test of endurance conducted by

Club Has Unusual Rules.

Optimistic Thought,

"Guess not. A small package came." "Gee, that wouldn't hold half your the years 2908084 and 2488084 B. C. vanity. I expected 'em to unload a has been added to the collection of the piano case at the very least." Drawing a Distinction.

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum:

TIPPECANOE

By SAMUEL McCOY

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Indiana, when courageous frontiersmen fought the redskins and the wilderness and won vast territory

This is a story of pioneer days in

CHAPTER X.

The Cougar Crouches. an Indian mother, lying in squaffd tepee in the forest, once were given three sons at a birth. One of the three died in infancy; two lived to become the most famous leaders the terrible inhabitants of the forest wilderness ever knew. As one of the two grew to manhood and forced his way to the head of his tribe by his daring, his cunning, his matchless eloquence and power, the red man, with his love of imagery in names, chose the cougar, the panther, the great cat of the forest, as the fitting type of the chief whose lightest word was law,

The cougar! It was from this demoniac beast that the Shawnee chief received his name---Tecumseh, "the cougar about to spring."

A Yankee surveyor predicted one day an eclipse of the sun. Tecumsch's brother, on account of his frequent drunken bubblings, had been dubbed "The Open Door;" but a glimmer of shrewdness lighted up his rumsodden brain at the words of the white roan; he returned to his tribe, and say-Ing to all who would listen that he had been given a message from the that on a certain day the sky would be darkened a sign that he, "The Open Door," was divine and was henceforth to lead his people. They laughed; but the darkness came as he had foretold, and from that day he was tooked up to by every warrior in the forest as the greatest of conjurers, He was no longer called "The Open Door," but Elkskatawa, "The Loud Voice;" and his voice in council was the voice of authority. But years had now passed; and he prayed in secret for another sign to bolster up his wavering strength, . . .

The white men came further and farther into the wilderness, reared their cabins in greater and greater numbers in the red man's forest, bartered and bought larger and larger territories from the stupid savage, who reached out eagerly for a handful of toys, a Jug of the white man's flery drink, and gave in return the countless. acres of his bunting ground. But now for years his dumb resentment grew more and more blitter. To Tecumseh Prophet, the red men looked impatientby for a leadership which should restrain the encroaching settler, or which might even regula for them!

The young warriors could not walt for council; here and there they struck that the great office might be his own. down a settler, took a woman captive. dashed out the brains of a child, and harried back into the forest. To Harrison in Vincennes came Tecumseh for council and promised redress; then slipped away to the South, down the great river, to the tribes along the Guff, to implore them to stand with their brothers of the North against the of the soldier-strong, resolute, proud, white man's advance. The Prophet | meanwhile remained at his village, 120 face of the man of the people, the miles north of Vincennes, and spent the time in incantations and ominous caim patience and his warm friendlimutterings; and the little town of l Vincennes by in anxious uncertainty had they come to rely on him! And on the bunks of the Wabash river, how the men and women of the wilderdown which came the news of the ness, seeing that tall and martial fig-Prophet's restless plotting.

mounted men and eight of infantry- What had be not done for them! a force of some six hundred men, which Harrison had caused to be as-

sembled hastly. Women and children stood watching French inhabitants chattered away in Declaration of Independence, at simpler French inhabitants chattered military drift and accouterment were concerned, the men were ridiculously awkward and untrained. They could only one of the twelve companies made was the company commanded by Spier Spencer of Corydon. These were yellow hunting shirts trimmed with red France, feathers; they were promptly dubbed "the Yellow Jackets," and were marked men. But the rest word whatever clothes they were possessed of in their daily life-tow Jeans or Hasey-woolsey, or the hunter's dress of tanned deerskin; and each man carried the rifle of his choice, firearms of every make and of any length of barrel.

One morning was enlivened by a shooting match. Someone got a whitewood plank, and pacing off 60 yards, propped it up firmly. A circle ten-Inches in diameter was smeared on the board with wet powder, and in the center of this black spot a bit of white paper, the size of a dollar, was pinned. One after another of the awkward militiamen stepped to the line and fired, seemingly without pausing to aim. Not a man falled to send his: bullet into the white. Then the target was moved to 80 yards' distance, then a hundred; and the deadly accuracy continued, as the better marksmen took their turns. And then they tossed pieces of wood into the air. These, too, came down pierced by the

The afternoons passed in the same state of suppressed excitement. The men folled around the shady side of the taverns and chewed their tobacco silently. The long, hot hours dragged by. At sunset they heard the bugie at Fort Knox, the stockade inclosure three miles up the river, sound faintly the end of the day.

Night came on and a group of men gradually gathered on the benches and the grass in front of the Jefferson house, as the tavern of Parmenas Beckes, bearing on its signboard a staring portrait of the statesman, was grandly called. They talked in low tones, and David, on the edge of His Voice in Council Was the Voice the crowd, could not distinguish their words. He knew, however, that most of the leaders of the town were there: Wash Johnson, the old postmaster, with his deep voice booming out at intervals; Henry Hurst and Henry Van der Burgh, the judges; Benjamin Parke, more recently appointed to the bench; old John Small, who had been Tecumseh. Ruler of five Indian tribes, sheriz twenty years before and master mind of the great Indian con- the heaving flanks of his mount. scalped with his own hand marauding federacy of another score of tribes. Indians whom his posse had pursued Chief of 5,000 warrlors, ranging over and captured; Peter Jones, who had 100,000 miles of territory. . . . seen the error of his ways as a tayern keeper and had reformed and be- tory with exactly twenty backwoods- like a palsy! Oh, David, we must save come the territorial auditor and the men. Twenty men to guard an empire, her!" custodian of the infant public library; They threaded their ways through the hot-headed Virginian, Thomas Ran- the wilderness from St. Louis to De- face land become suddenly aged with received in his row with "Sawney" cennes.

Do you mind the time you had a quarrel with your best girl and vowed never again to go near her? That was the plight in which David Larrence found himself after 'Tolnette O'Bannon had been given evidence that he was a spy, had asked him to explain and had been rebuffed for her apparent doubts by the proud young man. Gloomy as a ghost, he left the Corydon settlement and went to Vincennes to live. And soon there comes into his life an event which makes the pretty lovers' quarrel seem just less than nothing. It marks the turning point in his existence. The hand of Destiny is seen moving relentlessly in

David, you'll remember, had come all the way from England to the frontler settlement of Indiana territory to kill an enemy. He makes friends with the Americans and falls in love with dainty 'Toinette. Among his acquaintances are Job Cranmer, who turns out to be a British spy, and Doctor Elliott, secretly in league with Cranmer. Ike Blackford is a true friend.

McIntosh, the defamer of Harrison; [the two sawbones, "Doc" Ellas Mc-Namee and "Doc" Jake Kuykendall; and a dozen more. Francois Vigo, the old Spanish merchant, who had seen George Rogers Clark storm Vincennes fine old fellow of seventy-five.

Industriously aiding his apprentice at [Fuentes-de-Onoro, adding to the lau- to the young men. the types or wiping his inky fingers to reis gained at Tulavera and Busaco. Great Mantton himself, prophesied exa due a proof pulled on the broad Napoleon was beginning to wonder band-press. The moths and insects at this Englishman. The Little Corpofluttered around his candles and the rat himself was snarling at the Russweat poured off his forehead; but the | sian bear; the White Czar was dis-

David listened with closer attention | desperation, was seizing American searetary of war, at Washington, and by words, words, words, had commended to the department the an adequate stronghold. Vigo whispered to David that the boy was Capt. Zachary Taylor from Kentucky, who

Knox but a few weeks previously. "I trust," went on Harrison, "that suddenly saw how great a prize the would like him to know that we are the land for America.

vell pleased with your work." Taylor flushed through his tan with i pleasure. He would have liked to say that he hoped that Harrison might) some day occupy the presidential chair, happen. but he was as taciturn as most of the men of the frontier; far less would he have permitted himself to dream

William Henry Harrison! Vincennes was 118 years old; the man thirtyor man. Each had already had a history whose felling must move the heart more than with a trumpet.

The face of the man was the face indomitable. But it was likewise the man in whom they trusted for his ness. With what unfaltering devotion ure pass, paused to mark that long, The little village presented a scene grave face, the eyes deep-set under of the most unusual activity. Here bushy brows on either side the lengthy, and there in vacant fields the various humorous nose, and smiled in love and companies of the territorial militia deep regard in answer to the slow

were drilling-four companies of smile of the wide and kindly mouth. He was a warm admirer of the aristocrat of the new territory. Steeped | way into the blazing disk, and the In the classic scholarship of the Old people stopped their tasks to gaze upthe evolutions of the volunteers. The Dominion, the son of a signer of the ward at the growing eclipse. The

tremendous excitement. As far as eighteen he had chosen to leave be- in an agitation which was as nothing, hind him the culture of the older however, compared with the dismay of states and to plunge into the rude but the squalld Plankeshaw Indians, who generous wilderness. At twenty-eight dragged on their harmless, wretched not keep step to save their souls, and he was governor of the Indiana terri- existence in the village of topees on tory. At thirty, master of an empire the edge of town. By three o'clock any pretense at a uniform; this one of 150,000,000 acres, ruler over a proviously a ring of light was visible, the ince twice as large as England and center of the sun being obscured by Ireland, larger, indeed, than all of a smoky disk which cast the earth into

> Within the ten years following his lagers cast themselves upon the appointment as governor, the negotia- ground in abject fright, and sacrificed tor, with absolute power, of treaties their dogs alive to appease the angry which added to the new nation fifty Maniton. millions of acres, a domain large as England and Scotland combined. At thirty-one, holding in his hand for five And Tecumseli, the Crouching Cougar, months the destinies of a tract of was far to the south.

> > of Authority.

250,000 square miles, an imperial

province greater than any other one

the United States, before or since . . .

nist of the tragic drama of the savage.

Opposed to him the great protago-

On this enormous stage the curtain Is about to be illted on the titanic duel

shadows by the Jefferson house, began Western Sun was due for publication obeying his commands to sturve the amazement. on the morrow and he meant to see trade of England by closing the ports | of the Continent. England, driven to [claimed, "this is sheer madness!"

the uniform of a captain in the Unit- against the French; and still the gov- swered David quietly. "Inasmuch as ed States army, telling him that he ernment at Washington kept up its the militia, has not yet been ordered had just written to Eustis, the sec- | endless attempts to stop these insults | into active service-" The little group of Westerners unwork of the young captain in trans- | der the stars of the wilderness felt | forming the little fort near Vincennes | themselves hopelessly remote from the from a place wretchedly neglected into world of leadership; their affairs them at the news warned them against seemed petty and narrow. David Lar- the quest. To all objections they rebroad prairies, misty under the newly lay plain before them. Those who had been placed in command at Fort risen moon, and remembering the bade them goodby looked on them as crowded cities or his native England,

to bring my letter to the attention of as in a vision of what mighty stature your uncle, President Madison. I were these backwoodsmen who held and set off at a trot. They went on at had been growing all summer seemed to have reached an uneadurable pitch. It was inevitable that something should

> In the skies of early September a comet glenmed, a miraculous portent.

But nothing happened. The men and women continued their speculations as to Tecumseh's whereabouts and intentions. They invented new theories each hour and every. over and over till they were threadbare and people got tired of hearing them. The children ran up and down the lanes in the twilight, playing at Indians, until their mothers called them indoors with a shudder at the thought of the nearness of the lurking savages who might turn those shricks of pretended fear into shricks

of actual terror. There seemed to be nothing to do but wait. But at noon on the seventeenth of

September, a screne and cloudless day, n backwoodsman, passing through the lanes of Vincennes, pausing carelessly lation. A piece had been bitten out of the sun's edge, he thought. Little by little the dark shadow gnawed its twilight darkness. The Indian vil-

Half-blind Elkskatawa, Prophet, had received the answer to his prayer.

CHAPTER XI.

By Break of Day.

Still the depredations of marauding bands of Indians continued. Horses were stolen; more than once a settler at work in a field, far from help, was surprised and murdered; his body, found lying by his plow, always bearng a red scar upon the forehead. Inlignation ran higher and higher.

David Larrence, who had enlisted as soon as he reached Vincennes, drilled daily with the grim frontiersmen. He house on the edge of the woods; lone- earth against the flood," y, pathetically exposed to the unseen danger of the dark forest that overshadowed it.

The sun that had been velled at midday of the seventeenth struggled all the next day through gathering music in any room at any time by stances, including tannins and lead clouds and sank among the shoulders merely pressing a button. A number, oxide to aid in vulcanization, and rubof gray giants. David was walking in of phonograph records are arranged ber resins to give greater elasticity. the twilight toward the Jefferson upon a table in the basement in such house when the sound of flying hoofs a way that they can be moved by an thudding along the dirt lane, the old electric motor under the table. A rue St. Louis, struck on his ear. He turned idly to see who rode so producing mechanism, and this horn furiously, and as the horseman drew sends the music into air passages rein and pulled the smoking steed to which are provided for every room in its haunches a cry of mutual recogni- the house. These passages can be tion broke from both men.

"Ike!"

man ever controlled in the history of ling. "The Indians—Toinette!" He flung himself from his horse and staggered with exhaustion. His face was as white as the lather of foam on uplift, "that you do not castigate "What?"

ment." "They took her last night-at dark-O'Bannon had left the house scarcely mother; "I'm a-bringin' up of 'em by Harrison had policed the same terri- an hour-God help him, it struck him hand."

"I will go," said David quietly. His they took?"

follow; they are all here in Vincénnes in their horns, was water. The world with Spencer's company; but the was water. And growing colder. Frenchman, Pierre Devan, followed them and overtook them at their camp | half-drowned men, chilled to the bone. that night. There were eight of them, and he could do nothing; but he tection from the deluge and lay prone crawled close enough to hear their in the grass with the flood rustling all talk. They are taking her to the around them. Their heads alone, pil-Prophet's town at a creek called Tippecunoe. She is to be sold to the Brittruce on the east bank of the Wa-

Ike tottered in sheer exhaustion. "You must rest," said David. shall start at daybreak."

But Binckford shook his head, "I go with you, David," he said simply. The two young men gripped hands in silence.

They entered the tavern and David began to make his hasty preparations. The group of men, lolling in the Benjamin Parke, the judge of the general court, an especial friend of Gov-32 years before, sat at David's side, a to speak of the latest dispatches from ernor Harrison, sat at his dinner in the East. News had just come that the tavern; he heard the story that The only light visible was that in the younger Wellesley had driven Mas- spread from lip to lip and setting the shop of the printer, Ellhu Stout, sena's French columns off the field of down his glass hastily, he strode over

"Do you actually intend to follow these Indians?" he demanded. "We shall set out at dawn," said Da-

Judge Parke looked at him in

"Great God, Larrence!" he ex-"I must ask you to procure my temwhen he overheard Governor Harrison | men on the pretext that they were | porary discharge from Captain Haraddress a square-jawed young man in | Englishmen, and forcing them to serve | grove's company, Judge Parke," an-

"I will do what I can with General Harrison," assured the Judge hastily. "God be with you."

The woodsmen who crowded about reuce alone, gazing silently over the turned the same disregard; their dury men going to certain death. It was an hour before sunrise, but

Mr. Eastle will be thoughtful enough ample lands would be to her and saw the sky was paling with the light preceding dawn. They drew deep breaths a steady shuffle, their eyes alert for any signs, their ears strained for any sound. At noon they stopped long ventson in their packs, then went on covered more than thirty miles; the ward. A sudden pain shot through Indians whom they pursued had prob- his side, almost making him cry out. difficulty than they had put behind and his pulses throbbed in his ears.

> The two knew that it was a losing game, if one factor was not taken into consideration - the probability that sooner or later Toinette's captors would consider themselves beyond the camp in the woods for two or three with a pifful, inarticulate moan, which days while they hunted game: it was on this off-chance that the two young | ward and fainted, men hung doggedly to the chase. They dared not travel by night. At

dark they made camp in a ravine where their campfire would be unseen! One of the two kept guard constantly. At dawn they were up again, made their breakfast of cold "johnnycakes," tightened their belts and set off, silent, grim as hounds.

World Began-Called Symbol

of Constancy.

The rainbow is the result of estab-

before the flood, rainbows must-have

been a frequent and common spectacle.

"The right interpretation of Genesis

9:13," says a biblical authority.

"seems to be that God took the ruln-

beautiful object shining in the heav-

of his love and the witness of his

commentator, says: "The Hebrew word.

translated as a sign of the covenant

does not imply a counteraction of nat-

may be used for a sign, and here the

very covenant itself, or a most impor-

tant part of it, being the stability of

nature, there is a most striking con-

sistency in the fact that the sign of

Indiana Man Fond of Music.

large horn is connected with the re-

closed automatically in any room in

which the music is not desired, but it

Her Way.

"I hope," said the advocate of moral

your children as a means of develop-

"No, ma'am," said the practical

Where Pessimist Scores.

with melody.

promise," Lange, a learned German

So passed two days of the forlorn chase. In the afternoon the clouds heaped up before a northerly wind, growing blacker and blacker, hour upon hour. At nightfull the gale broke. The rain wrapped them in them to the skin instantly, blinding them with its resistless rush. They plunged wretchedly along through the blinding downpour, forcing their way through the hollows. Their deerskin clothing had long ceased to be any "To the north," gasped Ike. "There more than a sort of mere cohesive was not a ranger in the country to fluid. Everything, except the powder

It rained all night long. The two finally gave up all effort to find prolowed on their arms, were above the sluicing streams. Once or twice, so ish at Maiden. They will take the utter was their exhaustion, they slept, I It rained in showers in the morn- of gold.

ing. There was no sun, no opportunity to dry their clothing. They ate "I in morsel of rain-soaked venison, plodded on and on through the dripping



vilderness in dogged silence, too weary to speak. David turned once to look at Ike and was startled at the sight of Blackford's drawn blue lips and the suffering lines of his face. When he caught David's eyes on him, Ike forced a smile that shone through the pour-

"Shouldn't be surprised if it rains efore the day is over," he grinned. Tim getting tired of this drought."

But the mortal weariness came back enough to eat a little of the smoked himself forward, summoning every reserve of strength to compel his limbs at the same pace. By night they had to persist in the relentless struggle onably made forty miles with no more His head began to feel strangely light He wanted to ery out to David to ston. The rain ceased and the breeze which drove some early-yellowing leaves downward was chilly; but he burned with a heat that made him dizzy, Finally he began to stagger from

possibility of pursuit, would make side to side as he walked;; and then, David barely heard, he pitched for

Do you think this is the end for Blackford? What chance has David to rescue the girl with the sick man on his hands in the wilderness?

TO BE CONTINUED.

DUE TO NATURAL CAUSES NEW IN HEAT MEASUREMENT

Rainbow Has Been Known Since the Instrument Placed Many Feet From

Accurately. The latest development in heat lished physical laws, being caused by measuring is an optical instrument, the refraction and reflection of the which, while it is placed in operation

the Source Will Do the Work

sun's rays in drops of rain. These many feet from the heat source, will laws were in operation from the crea- | measure the temperature with a fine tion of the world, and as the world degree of accuracy, says the Popular had existed some thousands of years | Science Monthly. It measures heat at temperatures between 1,200 and 7,200 degrees F. It is based upon the simple physical law that the intensity of light emitted by a heated body is directly pro-

bow, which had hitherto been but a portional to its temperature. The optical pyrometer has two semicircular ens when the sun's rays fell on falling fields of vision, one illuminated by a rain, and consecrated it as the sign small electric lamp, the other by the Catherine de Medici and Mary, Queen History in New York, a painted, object to be observed. The intensity of the field illuminated by the lamp is adjusted by turning the eyepiece until. the line separating the two fields is eliminated, when the corresponding ural law, or the bringing of a new temperature is read directly from the thing into nature. Any fixed object dial. Any workman of ordinary intelli-

gence can read it within ten degrees. and it never comes in contact with the any design attempted. heated object.

such covenant is taken from nature Artificial Rubber. itself. The rainbow, ever appearing The erythrene rubber produced from in the sunshipe after rain, is the very alcohol by a Russian chemist is stated symbol of constancy. It is selected from all others, not only for its splento be chemically identical with natural dor and beauty, but for the regularity rubber, though it differs in properties with which it cheers us, when we look by being more rapidly oxidized. In the out for it after the storm." The Jew- first part of the process of manufachad told himself that Corydon should ish encyclopedia says: "The literal ture, air is pumped through alcohol, be wiped from his memory; but, in translation of the words rendered My and the mixed vapors are passed spite of all, his mind could not blot bow have I set in the cloud, indicates through copper tubes containing heated out the image of a girl whose blue that the rainbow was already an es- spirals of red copper and silver gauze. into gowns for American women, they themselves, with a bright contrasting eyes smiled above her smiling lips; tablished institution (before the flood) This gives acetic aldehyde and paraldecould not forget the little cabin which but that it then assumed a new role hyde. Mixed with more alcohol, these she hallowed with her grace, the little as a token of God's covenant with the substances are passed over strongly precious peltry on some precious dark blue or a black satin dress, lined heated aluminum oxide, and the resulting erythrene is collected in the presence of a small quantity of a catalyst. A man in Indiana has equipped his The raw erythrene rubber thus prohouse with an apparatus of his own duced is fitted for use by mixing with device, which enables him to have about 15 per cent of various sub-

Calls Aid With Forest Fire. Ranger W. D. Phillips, in charge of the fire lookout on Rattlesnake creek in the Sequoia national forest, investigated a column of smoke from the canyon below his cabin and saved the life of R. L. Telford of Santa Ana, who was on a fishing trip in the re-But Blackford paused for no greet- left open the entire house is flooded serve. Telford was hopelessly lost in the mountain forest, and when he ran out of provisions deliberately lighted the brush fire to attract the attention

> of rangers. Telford paid tribute to the efficiency of the fire fighters with the statement that not more than a quarter of an hour after he started the fire Phillips was on the spot.

Sacrifice. the skirt top. "Do you know, dear, if you had One difference between an optimist saved all the money you have spent on but little from the traditions of the and a pessimist is that the pessimist cigars in the last ten years, we could past season, though it is a trifle long- sides. Broader bands than heretofore dolph, scarred with the knife wounds troit. They reported to him at Vin- suffering. "Is it known what course can usually give you a number of ufford to buy gasoline and pay for er than the summer dance frocks by will appear on dresses. tangible reasons for feeling as he does, repairs on our car."

CLOTHES NEVER MORE GORGEOUS EX-CONVICT ASKS
TO BE SENT

gray garments of water, drenching Good Reason Why Season Will lissue that was revived from the twelfth century. Go Down !nto History as Age of Gold.

EXPENSE GIVEN NO THOUGH?

Gowns Designed for American Women Command Prices Which a Few Years Ago Would Have Been Considered Fabulous ---Brief Descriptions.

New York.—It is not an exaggera-

go down into dress history as the age | satin went up to \$10 a yard, brocade Possibly, when the de Medicis reigned in Italy, and when the most gorgeous trousseau in the world was prepared for the young Catherine, Princess of Florence, who was to mar-

ica today. The only single item of expense that the dressmakers forgot to place on the gowns of today was precious jewels. There is a feeling on the part of many women who pay for these new clothes, that there must be a diamond hidden somewhere in the folds.

Everything that could be devised to create expense was thought of and used. Every animal in the land gave up its hide; every glittering stone that could be produced from crystals, natural and artificial, was gathered together and facetted by skilled workmen and raised 40 per cent of their original price. All the bullion in the land that was not real gold was spun into threads miles and miles long and laid in great beaps at the sides of needleworkers, who were paid their own price for the workmanship that has not been equaled since the sixteenth century.

Stained glass windows, historic altar clothes and jeweled robes placed about the madonnas in gothic churches, gave up their designs, in order that the American woman's gown might be more sumptuous in appearance.

Where ordinary furs could not be used, expensive processes were invented to shave these hairs into a resemblance of the peltry of precious ani- across the back and extending over the mals, and the cost was added to the hips was like a brilliant beetle worked

The designers of clothes looked to precious gems and touches of espethe jewclers to help them get quanti- cially dyed floss, ored onyx and peculiarly cut bits of glass that could be sprinkled over the Ferguson, which is a museum piece. surface of tulle, satin and net.

A fine, new thread of gold was spun which would hold these semi-precious opening night of her new play. gems in place. This was made of bul- | It is a straight, medieval gown of lion threads in three colors-red, blue net, which is so entirely covered with and Roman gold-which were skillful- gold bullon threads that not a particle ly wound together into tiny ropes that of the net is visible. The lower pettiwould loop themselves into masses of | cont is of a specially woven piece of color on a brilliant surface.

men who know mineralogy, that could at the back that extends over the be cut to exactly resemble the great arms to the wrists and is caught at



A conspicuous frock brought to America, of bright green taffeta, with post pointing to a new era in Ameri-

lewels of the fifteenth century, the Indian women, adapted to suit the sapphires and emeralds that hung over l cloth-of-gold gowns and were imbedded in the stomachers of Elizabeth,

of Scots.

Marvelous Needlework. Needleworkers were called up from | cord finished with little tassels. the furthermost recesses of French art work, and Belgian refugees who fashion, but is the concession to grace time to congratulate him at the comhad crowded the institutions of Paris and charm of line that the presentwere given work to do in which they | day American woman demands. The were skilled and superior.

closely embroidered with bullion threads that they resembled a fifteenth-century coat of mail. When the French designers began to fash- is to line the pointed overskirts and the ion all these magnificent muterials shorter tunic skirts, and even the skirts painted the lily and gilded refined color of satin. Revers are also lined, gold; in other words, they heaped flaring cufts likewise. The effect of a gems. held them together with bul- with crimson, bright blue, pearl gray or driftwood Newark bay for the fire, llon, worked rare lace into the spaces | white, is so attractive that one stops and provided a foundation of metal to admire the ensemble.

Wearer May Have Wide Choice of Materials, but That Form of Trimming Is Best Liked.

of some of the prettiest short eve- to form a girdle across the back. ning frocks, and wide stripes in silver or gold and color are also liked. With these striped skirts, which call for usually show a softening frou-frou of charming sets, either in ribbon or vel- fight." tulle about the bottom, go with bod- vet. ices chiefly of tulle or chiffon, with to repeat the skirt note.

whose taffeta and silver stripe skirt is bon. surmounted by a bodice of yellow Another toque was of shot taffeta tulle, silver embroidered and made ribbon, the must accompanying it fin- away with almost half the electorate with waistcoatlike lines dropping over ished with a fringed flounce.

Another pretty model that departs

The High Price of Dressing. And now do you see why this peried will go down into history as the Age of Gold? Everything will glitter that women will wear this winter, and it will be gold, silver, steel, crystals and gorgeous fabrics. It is not possible, however, to buy such clothes at the usual price. Paris did not intend this to be done, and yet, to do her full justice, she does not believe that out of the glory of her clothes she will receive more profit, if as much, than she

has received in recent years. Why? Because all work, fabrics tion to say that clothes are made of and dyeing have become expensive bebullion. That is why this season will | youd counting in Paris. The cost of



with jet beads and rhinestones. Its wide girdle is embroidered in gold.

went up to \$30 a yard and more, and panne velvet went up to \$20 and more. Look at some of the gowns in detail. Callot made a dinner gown of green silk in an exceedingly rare color and weave, and the entire bodice out with infinite skill through the me-Sprinkled With Semi-Precious Gems. dium of unusual metal threads, semi-

> Gorgeous Gown for Actress. Bulloz made a gown for Miss Elsie Its cost was reckoned anywhere over \$650. Miss Ferguson wore this on the

solid gold lace, and the swinging, Peculiar crystals were found by the medieval drapery from the shoulders

the hips and trails to the ground, is of black lace heavily embroidered in gold threads in an ecclesiastical design of the fourteenth century. It is commonly supposed to be the longest piece of uncut lace drapery ever used

in the making of clothes. Take another gown made by Bulloz Griselidis and she will wear it when of pearl gray satin which has a long asked the parole officer for a ticket tunic dropped over a chemise of gray back to San Quentin. chiffon. The bodice is entirely embroidered in jewels and held by gold | WOMAN HELPS PULL WAGON and silver threads.

FASHION TAKES UP PONCHO

As a Departure From the Usual Frills and Ribbons They Have Been Declared Interesting.

The first adaptation of an Indian poncho stands as an impressive finger can dress. It is a modernized copy of the painted-skin garment worn by taste of the twentieth century.

The original poncho is a specimen in the American Museum of Natural ragged edged skin with a hole for the The old method of using flat gold neck, in block design of rich red, black threads was brought back into the pro- and yellow. The modern adaptation cess of gown-building. Its old name is developed in heavy crepe de chine | Lame was kept. The name was taken of leather color, with mottled Batik from the method by which this gold work in red. The neck is cut with a Preacher Elopes With the Sister of thread was pounded and beaten until simple V. following out the model. The it became a supple blade of grass and middle of the garment is decorated could be run in and out of the net in with a broad band of red with an Indian pattern. Around the V of the neck and draping the waist is a bronze Of course, the cord is not Indian

bottom of the skirt is very uneven, Whole surfaces of gowns were so after the idea of the animal skin.

Unusual Effect.

A tip from the dressmaker at home

STRIPES ON EVENING FROCKS | virtue of frills of tulle and is not widely distended, though very full, has an overskirt of apricot taffeta striped widely in velvet the same shade anddraped a little at the sides over a full underskirt of apricot tulle. The

Ribbon Hats and Muffs.

For instance, one milliner is showing just a little of the velvet or metal a little hat in plaited rosewood-colored ribbon, the crown encircled with velvet A successful model of this sort is to match. And to accompany it there a yellow and silver evening frock, is a large must of the velvet and rib-

Broad Bands of Fur. The use of fur is indicated on all

TO BE SENT BACK Gives Up Parole Because He

Wearies of Scorn of Fellow Men.

Los Angeles,-Discouraged by hisp fruitless effort as an ex-convict to make good with the world, E. L. Hammond has decided to go back to the San Quentin prison at Los Angeles, Cal., to serve the remaining four months of a two-year sentence for forgery. He walked into the Los Angeles county jail a few days ago and surrendered his parole privilege. He said he couldn't live up to the requirements and wanted to give up the lib-

erty granted him six months ago. "Why am I going back?" he repeated to a man who asked him the reason for his unusual action. "Well, brother, some day when you haven't any thing to do in marticular, get up early, leave all your money at nome, put on a cheap, hand-me-down suit, a dirty shirt



Surrendered His Parole Privilege. and collar, and then start out with a three-days' growth of whiskers on

your face to find a job. "Go into business offices, factories, commercial houses, construction companies and stores. Tell the employers you are an honest ex-convict, just out of state's prison; that you have turned straight; that you want a job so you low men once more. Do this some morning, and see what happens. You will understand, then, why I am going back to the penitentlary.

"I have pride and education. Onco I was respected in good society. But today I am a jall-bird. I tell you it burts, especially when folks won't give me a chance to make good after I have

paid in full for my mistake." Under the California parole law a man must have a position in view before he can be released by prison au-

When his proffered job failed to materialize, Hammond joined his destitute father in Los Angeles, was taken down with appendicitis, and went to the county hospital. When he came out he was weak and unable to do heavy work. Worse yet, he was "broke." He didn't have the price of a shave. He didn't have the price of a clean for Mary Garden. This is called collar. He didn't have the price of a meal. For some time he tried to fight she sings the title role of the opera | a losing battle, but at last he gave up of that name. It is a medieval frock the struggle to make a living and

(Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspaper When Sheriff's Men Rescue Her Sheriff's Men Rescue He Attacks Them With Ax to Free "Her Man."

> Lincoln, Neb .-- A woman hitched vith a mule to a wagon and driving slowly down the road near the state prison, was picked up by Sheriff Hyers. She gave the name of Mrs. Hopkins, and said that her husband had been driving her as he would an ani-

and insisted that he had taken his turni in the harness beside the mule. When the man entered the sheriff's automobile the woman attempted to beut the officers off with an ax, insisting that they should give up "ber

The man denied the story in part

Fourth Widow-Had Been His Housekeeper.

Fruitvale, Cal.-Marriage has no terrors for Rev. James Sunderland. After being wed four times in church, with a gathering of friends on hand each pletion of the ceremonies, he eloped with Miss Mary Ham and was married: in Monterey.

Reverend Mr. Sunderland is eightytwo years old and his bride seventyfive years old. The bride is the sister of his fouth wife. She had been keeping house for him since her sister's

Yet She Complains. Bayonne, N. J.-Mrs. Thomas Willlams complained that she gleaned while her husband toasted his feet preparatory to treating Mrs. Ruth Lynch, a neighbor, to a jitney bus ride.

Impartial Jury.

Jake Jackson, a native of George, was summoned to court on an assault charge. The state brought into court the weapons used—a huge pole, a dagbodice is of tulle and lace, and a ger, a pair of shears, a saw, and a Taffeta and velvet stripes in one narrow band of mole fur bordering gun. Jackson's counsel produced as tone coloring are used for the skirts the skirt front and sides is continued the complainant's weapons, an ax. a shovel, a scythe, a hoc, and a pair of tongs. The fury was out but a sbort while and returned with this verdict: For between-season wear the milli- "Resolved, That we, the jury would little or no trimming, though they ners have cleverly evolved some have given five dollars to see the

> Sad Commentary. One of the suddest commentaries

on the intelligence of the masses we know of is the way an empty-headed. vociferant, oversize-lunged candidate for some important office or other can; go bellowing around the state and get at the very lowest estimate.-Columbus (O.) Journal.

One of the Common Follies. One of the common follies is to believe that what is called "the latest" in

the best,-Albany Journal.

Janssen,* Dem.

Clark-W, L. Smith, Rep.

Door-Frank Grass, Rep.

Dunn-Carl Pieper,* Rep. *

Columbia-W. R. Chipman, Rep.

Dane-First district, W. T. Evjou.

Rep.; Second, James Hansen, Rep.

Third, H. R. Stone, Rep. Dodge—First district, Chas. Lentz.*

Dem.; Second district, Jos. Biel,* Dem.

Douglas-First district, R. H. Brad-

ley, Rep.; Second district, J. W. Con-

Eau Claire-C. M. Saugen, Rep.

Florence, Forest and Oneida-A. M

Fond du Lac-First district, Herman

Grant-First district, Benj. Web-

Green Lake—Newcomb Spoor,* Rep

Jefferson-First district, Henry J

Frell,* Rep.; Second district, John W.

Juneau-Geo, M. Frohmander, Rep.

Kewaunee-Wm. H. O'Brien,* Dem

Lafayette-Julius M. Engbretson

Langlade—Edw. Nordman,* Dem.

Lincoln—Roht, Kleinschmidt, Rep.

Manitowoe-First district, Carl Han-

son,* Dem.; Second district, Marrin

Marathon-First district, Herman

Marinette-Frank N. Bernardy, Rep.

Milwaukee-First district, B. H. Ma-

hon, Rep.; Second district, Wm. Camp-

bell, Rep.; Third district, John P. Don-

nelly,* Dem.; Fourth district, Henry

Ohl, Jr., Soc.; Fifth district, Gilbert II.

Poor, Soc.; Sixth district, Chas. Sche-

witz, Rep.; Seventh district, Benj. Get-

leman, Rep.; Eighth district, Frank S.

Kubatzki,* Dem.; Ninth district, Her-

man O. Kent.* Soc.; Tenth district.

Glenn Turner, Soc.; Eleventh dis-

trict; William E. Jordan. Soc.:

Twelfth district, Wm. L. Smith,* Soc.;

Thirteenth district, Hugo C. Jeske,

Rep.; Fourteenth district, Thus.

Szewezykowski, Dem.; Fifteenth dis-

trict. Theodore Engle, Rep.; Sixteenth

district, Wm. A. Schroeder,* Rep.;

Seventeenth district, Frank B. Met-

calfe,* Soc.; Eighteenth district, A. C.

Otto, Rep.; Nineteenth district, J. E.

Oconto.-Albert Marlett, Rep.

Monroe,-Miles L. Heinemann, Rep.

Outagamie.-First district, W. H.

Weikert, Dem.; Second district, Nicho-

Ozaukee.--Eugene G. Poole, Dem.

Portuge.-Geo. D. Whiteside, Rep.

Racine.-First district, John Dick-

on,* Rep.; Second district, Henry J.

Rock.-First district. Lawrence W.

Whittet,* Rep.; Second district, Chas.

Rusk and Sawyer .-- V. V. Miller, Rep.

Sheboygan.-First district, John J.

St. Croix.-John Chinnock, Rep.

Trempealeau. - John F. Hager,

Walworth.-Riley S. Young, Rep.

Washington. - J. J. Aulenbacher,*

Waukesha,-First district, John F.

Winnebago.-First district, Martin

T. Battis, Rep.; Second district, Julius

H. Dernhardt, Rep.; Third district,

Wood.-Byron Whittingham, Rep.

The nation-wide good roads move-

nent and the resulting demand for

skilled highway engineers and super-

intendents has led to the establishment

of a correspondent-study court in

"Roads and Pavements" in the exten-

sion division of the University of Wis-

Highway commissioners, pathfind-

ers, paving contractors, paving mate-

rial salesmen, county officials, road

foremen, highway engineers, survey-

ors, city officials and inspectors, and

automobile owners are among the

good roads workers whom the course

Seek Runaway Companions.

Neenah. - A search is being made

for the two companions of John Cal-

der of this city, who lost an arm at

Appleton . Junction "flipping" cars.

They deserted him and he would have

Ships 6,008,257 Tons of Ore.

Charge Guardsman Deserted.

Marinette. - Charged with deser-

ow doing patrol duty on the Mexican

Saw Gashes Arm.

Marinette county farmer, accidentally

slipped against the revolving circular

First Marshal Dies.

La Crosse. — John Coady, seventy-nine years old, first city mar-

shal of La Crosse, is dead here follow-

ing an attack of heart trouble while

Chief Gets Black Hand Note.

Ashland. - "If you want your life,

Marinette. - While sawing wood

vith a machine, August Bettcher.

Leavenworth, Kan.

evered.

Buckley, Rep.: Second district, W. H. cape.

Taylor.-John Gamper, Rep.

Vernon,-C. H. Carter, Rep.

Waupaca.—Fred Hess,* Rep.

Waushara .- F. M. Clark, Rep.

Sauk.—Geo. Carpenter, Rep. Shawano.—J. H. Van Doren, Rep.

Pierce.-Chas. C. Hanson, Rep.

Polk.—C. B. Casperson, Rep. Price.—Hugo Kandutsch, Rep.

Richland.-J. C. Anderson, Rep.

Hedrich, Rep.; Second district, D. S.

ster, Rep.; Second district, John J.

Green-S. A. Shindler,* Rep.

Iron and Vilas-E. A. Everett.*

Jackson—Peter Hemmy, Rep.

Kenosha—E. J. Vincent,* Rep.

Iowa-John Williams, Rep.

Schroeder, Rep.; Second district, J. E.

Crawford--C. L. Lathrop, Dem.

sen, *Rep.

nor, Rep.

Rogers, Rep.

Johnson, Rep.

orter, Rep.

v Erceboff.* Ren.

Reppel, Dem.

Burnett, Rep.

Roets, Dem.

as D. Schwin, Dem.

Herzog,* Dem.

D. Rosa, Rep.

oepsell, Rep.

Edwards,* Rep.

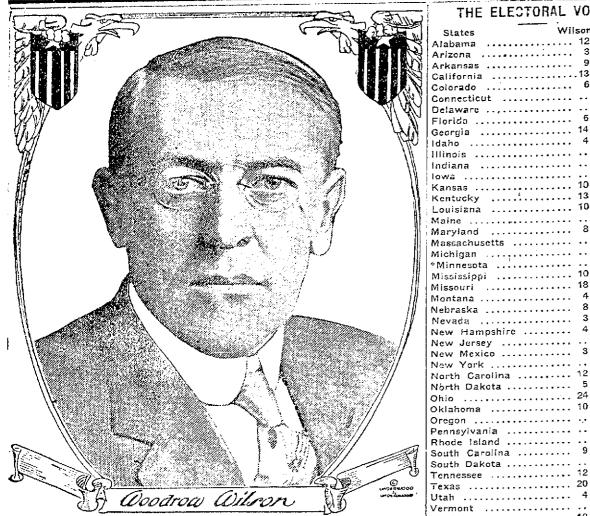
Chas. F. Hart.* Rep.

To Teach Road Building.

*Re-elected.

consin.

Ruka, Rep.



PRESIDENT WILSON ELECTED ON FAGE OF THE RETURNS

Republicans Demand a Recount of Votes in Several Close and Pivotal States.

RECORD-BREAKING INTEREST IN THE NEWS

Entire Nation Kept in Suspense While Election Judges of a Few States Counted to the Last Ballot Before Result Was Known-Soldier Vote a Factor.

New York, Nov. 11.-On the face of] ful states, and as it soon appeared that plete. Woodrow Wilson has been revital, the returns from down on the from was an issue. From Washington bereted president of the United States with a ranjorly of at least eleven in the electoral college. But the Repub-Henns place a cloud on his aftle that Is likely to remain for a week or ten days, and in the meantime the Republihat a basis was afforded for the call voted for state-wide prohibition by licans are declining to pay their elec-

The situation is extraordinary and has resulted in days of nerve-racking strain for the people of the country.
If the election officials of a few remote precincts in a few states know how the nation has been waiting breathless to hear from them, they must be swelled up enormously with a sense of their importance. For on those few precincts has depended the nation's choice

of its chief executive. Hughes will not be conceded without a recount in the close states, such as Cal-Morrin, New Hampshire, New Mexico and North Dakota, was determined at takes in additions were announced country is now under prohibitory law." conferences of the Republican leaders from that state, substantially changing Chairman Willcox asserted a re- figures previously given. count would be demanded wherever the margin of Democratic victory was so small that comparatively few votes would turn the scales. He and his associates say they take the position that there should be no cloud upon Mr. Witson's title to the presidency. The Democrats, for their part, declared

Hampshire, even though the returns gave the state to Mr. Wilson. That the returns are still incomplete is due to the presence on the border of the National Guard of a number of states. The soldiers are permitted to voice by mail, their ballots being forwarded to the auditors of their home counties, and in Minnesota especially the vote of the Guardsmen is likely to cut a figure in determining whether the state goes into the Wilson or the

that there must be a recount la New

Hughes column. Minnesota was as bad as California in the matter of shifts, and as its delegation is nearly as large, it, too, was watched with the intensest interest. Through days and nights of counting, ithe race was a sec-saw, with but a thousand or so of votes separating the

candidates. Neither side would admit defeat, and even now both are awaiting the soldler vote and the officlal count. New Hampshire a Surprise. the states was New Hampshire. It of four votes in the house,

nione of all New England failed to give the Republican cambidate a substantial the Democrats have elected 245 memafter the election, of 100 plurality for tectionist. Hughes and 84 for Wilson. In the circumstances it is no wonder that the of them nominally Democratic, and two managers of both parties should des Republican, and one district in New mand a recount.

votes, attracted national attention by will have 217 and the Republicans 214. placing itself early in the list of doubt- a plurality of only three,

Judge Works Way on Ship to Vote. | Sau Francisco, Nov. 10.-W. N. Thomas, judge of the sperior court of tion is to be forced upon the parties national committee had run into debt Santa Ana, Cal., arrived on the Mat- as an issue before the next presidential to the amount of \$260,000 at the close son liner Luribe from Honolulu, hav- campaign. Ira Landrith, candidate for of the campaign. The announcement ang technically worked his way as an vice president on the Probibition tick- was made by Henry Morgenthau, olfer to be in time to cast his vote.

The Lucline was the last liner that election tour. passengers. Judge Thomas felt he try would show the Prohibition party

89, Votes for Hughes.

Chicago, Nov. 10 .- Mrs. W. H. Mor-Tey, eighty-nine years old, enjoyed her first trip in an automobile when she was taken to the polls and voted for day morning. The vice president went' filinghes. She said she had been dread- to the polling booth at Eleventh and ing the voting ordeal as much as a Alabama streets in an automobile, acsurgical operation. After she left the companied by W. L. Elder, a friend, voting booth she said her fears were becompless. Timothy Carmody, Au- He arrived in Indianapolis in the gora's centenarian voter, cast his ballot early for Wilson. Mrs. Abbie Hill, Toledo Monday night. He was the his junior by one year, voted for eighty-sixth to vote. Mughes. Several other votes of monogenarians were recorded.

over to Hughes. Willcox Demands Recount. On Friday National Chairman Willcox of the Republican party handed

After veering back and forth for days,

out the following statement: "The result still depends upon the borne in mind that the returns thus tion of proposals which would nullify far announced are, in most states, unofficial, and may be changed by the those scates.

"Twice during these unofficial com-

result of the official count almost al-

ways varies from the returns first anmouneed. "Where the vote is as close as that

eported in several states, it may well se that material changes will result from the official count.

"We owe it to the country to take all necessary steps to see that an exact and honest count of the vote is made. When the current seemed to be running against Mr. Wilson on Wednesday the Democratic managers announced their intention to demand a

ecount la every close state, "All we desire is to make sure that

the vote is counted as cast," Both sides conceded that no matter what action might be taken in regard to a recount there was little likelihood of a contest being carried to the house of representatives as it was after the Hayes-Tilden campaign in 1876. Legislation enacted in 1887, it was said, made the state sovereign in pronouncing judgment in a recount of the presidential vote.

How Congress Stands. Congressional election returns, near-

in the forthcoming administration a Democratic scaate, but with five dis-Perhaps the most surprising of all Democrats could claim was a plurality Upon the basis of revised returns

plurality, and for days no one knew bers of the house and the Republicans Republicans, without waiting to hear in which column it would land. The 211. In addition there have been electastonishing closeness of the vote was ed one Independent, one Societist, one shown by the rival claims, three days Progressive and one Progressive Pro-

Four districts in West Virginia, two Mexico, are still undecided. If these New Mexico, with three electoral districts do not change, the Democrats

Prohibitionist Confident.

Chicago, Nov. 10.-National prohibiet, made this declaration after a 60-day | chairman of the finance committee

would reach California in time for the He called the campaign a great edupresidential election. On account of an cational one and predicted that comaccident it was not allowed to carry plete returns from all over the counshould vote, and shipped as a member had doubled its 208,000 votes which were polled in the 1912 election.

Vice President Votes.

Indianapolis, Nov. 10.-Vice President Thomas R. Marshall cast his ballot shortly after ten o'clock Tues-Mr. Marshall looked worn and fired, morning after closing his compaign at

At night he received returns from has been re-elected to congress by a Democratic headquarters by wire.

California13 Connecticut Delaware Florida 6 Georgia 14 Idaho 4 Illinois Indiana Louisiana 10 Maine Maryland 8 Massachusetts Michigan *Minnesota Mississioni Montana 4 Nebraska 8 Nevada ,..... 3 New Hampshire 4 New Jersey New Mexico 3 North Dakota 5 Ohio 24 Oklahoma 10 Oregon Rhode Island South Carolina 9 Texas 20 Utah 4 Washington 7 West Virginia Wisconsin Totals276 243 Result in Minnesota, with 12 votes, ill not be known until soldiers' vote s counted. It is possible that recount n close states may change the total to ome extent.

THE ELECTORAL VOTE

States

Wilson Hughes

As there will be four members of administration measures were deother minority perties, a working majority for the Democrats is improbable unless some of the minority members should choose to east their lot with

the administration forces. The senate, according to latest figures, will consist of 54 Democrats and 42 Republicans, a majority of 12. The Democratic majority in the present

An unusual feature of the result is the election of the first woman to congress, Miss Jeanette Rankin, Republican, apparently having been elected in Montana.

Six States Go Dry. Prohibitionists are Jubliant over the esults of the election where prohibi-Saloon league issued a statement, say-New Mexico was definitely placed in ing:

"Prohibition has taken another the Wilson column, though there, too, the president's margin was so scunt great leap forward. Michigan has for a recount. A few mistakes dis- 75,000 majority, Nebraska by 35,000, covered in the figures of the precinct Montana by 20,000 and South Dakota officials might well swing the state by 25,000. Idaho has adopted a prohibition constitutional amendment by a majority of 3 to 1. Utah has probably elected a legislature pledged to enact state-wide prohibition. Washington, Iowa, Colorado, Arizona and Arkansas have defeated attempts of rate in a few close states. It must be the liquor people to secure the adop-

their prohibitory laws. "Thus 24 states out of 48-one-half That Mr. Wilson's victory over Mr. official count required by the laws of of the states of the Union-have now declared for state-wide prohibition, and over 60 per cent of the population putations vesterday in California mis- and 85 per cent of the area of the

Women Vote as Do Men. From the general result it is "It is a common experience that the that as the men voted in the suffrage states, so did the women.

In Illinois men and women seemed about equally divided as to preference. The state went for Hughes by a hig plurality.

Kansas, Colorado, Montana, Washington, Oregon and California, where women also vote, Wilson was successful, but his pluralities were not

sufficiently large to indicate that the woman voters supported him as a unit. Farm Vote the Factor. There are several great outstanding facts concerning the result of the election, one of which is that labor, in all the blg industrial states except Ohlo, declined to give its undivided support to President Wilson despite his claim to it on the score of having persuaded congress to pass the Adamson "eighthour" bill. New York, Pennsylvania, Rep. Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, Indiana, all gave the Republican candidate pluralities, and Ohio's vote in fa-

vor of Wilson is not certainly to be attributed to the labor vote. Another interesting development was the independence of the West, which is asserting that it elected a president ly completed, assure President Wilson without the aid of New York and Pennsylvania and other big western and central states. When it was found, tricts still undecided, the best that the early in the evening of election day, that the empire state had gone for Hughes, the newspapers of the metropolis, even those that had supported Wilson, conceded the victory to the from the middle West. When the returns came in from these regions, it was found that the farmer and stock

raiser had decided the election. Yet another fact that calls for comment is that Governor Johnson of California, running on the Republican and Progressive tickets, has been elected to the United States senate by something like 300,000 plurality, and yet the state went Democratic on the presidency.

Democrats Face Reficit. New York, Nov. 10,-The Democratic He said that the total receipts had amounted to \$1,650,000 and the expenditures to date to \$1,850,000. In making the announcement Mr. Morgenthau said he was confident there would be no difficulty in raising a sum

Roosevelt's Chauffeur in Accident. Oyster Bay, Nov. 10.-Colonel Roosevelt's chauffeur backed his car nearly into the polling place when the colonel arrived to vote.

amply sufficient to wipe out the deficit.

"For goodness sake, don't knock the polling place over or I'll be arrested before I vote," shouted the colonel. Roosavelt spent five minutes marking his ballot.

Champ Clark Easy Winner. St. Louis, Nov. 10 .- Champ Clark commanding majority.

REPUBLICANS EASY WINNERS IN STATE

Late Returns Show All Candidates Have Big Margin.

PHILIPP HAS LEGISLATURE

Wisconsin Goes for Hughes by 25,000, While Other Nominees of G. O. P. Have Still Larger Pluralities.

Madison.-Late returns only served to confirm the early estimates of the big pluralities given to United States Senator Robert M. La Follette and all the Republican candidates on the state ticket. Senator La Follette led the other Republican candidates in the total vote, but the entire state ticket was elected by pluralities ranging from 40,000 to 50,000. The state gave Hughes a plurality of about 25,000 for presi-

The winning candidates for state of ices, all Republicans, are as follows:

Governor—E. L. Philipp. Lieutement Governor—E. F. Dithmar. Secretary of State-Merlin Hull. State Treasurer-Henry Johnson. Attorney General-Walter C. Owen. Governor Philipp will be backed for

the next two years by a safe majority in both houses of the legislature. Socialists increased their represen tation in both branches of the legislature, and have nine members in the house and three in the senate. The strength of the Socialists was shown principally in Milwaukee county's

vote in the election of the district attornev. Tre legislature will be strongly Republican. Late returns emphasize the fact that the governor will have a comfortable working majority in the senate. It was in the upper house of the last legislature that some of the

feated. Of the 33 senators, of whom 15 are holdovers, and 18 were elected on Tuesday, Philipp appears to have 18, a majority of the senate. That body presents this complexion: Philipp, 18; Progressives, 6; Democrats, 6; Socialists, 3. In the last senate there were 11 Progressives and 11 senators counted on as supporters of the gengral program of the administration. For the first time in many years

Wisconsin will send a solid Republican delegation to congress. The G. O. P. gained three places in the delegation, which stood eight Republicans and three Democrats in the last con-These men were elected on gress. Tuesday in the several congressional districts:

First, H. A. Cooper; Second, E. Voight; Third, John M. Nelson; Fourth, W. J. Cary; Fifth, W. H. Stufford; Sixth, J. H. Duvidson; Seventh, J. J. Esch; Eighth, E. L. Browne; Ninth, D. G. Classon; Tenth, J. A. Frear; Eleventh, Irvine L. Lenroot.

Elected to State Senate.

Second District.-Timothy Burke,* Rep. Fourth District .- Herman Schultz,

Rep. Fifth District.-H. O. Reincold,

Sixth District.-W. C. Zumach, Soc. Eighth District. - Frank Ragues, Tenth District .- Geo. B. Skogmo,*

Twelfth District.-A. N. Wilkinson,

Fourteenth District.—Anton Kuck nk, Rep. Sixteenth District. - Henry E.

Roethe, Rep. Eighteenth District .- A. J. Pullen,

Twentieth District .- Theo. Benfey, Ren. Twenty-second District .- L. E, Cun-

ningham,* Rep. Twenty-fourth District.—I. P. Wit ter, Rep. Twenty-sixth District. - Henry A. Huber,* Rep.

Twenty-eighth District .- Roy P. Wileox, Rep. Twenty-ninth District.-A. C. Anderon, Rep.

Thirtieth District. - Willard T. Stevens,* Rep. Thirty-second District.-E. F. Clark,

*Re-elected.

Make-up of Assembly.

Adams and Marquette-Allen Galraith, Rep. Ashland-John Chappel, Rep. Barron-J. J. Quant, Rep. Bayfield-Walter A. Duffy,* Rep.

Brown-First district, Nicholas Feld-

Plan Electric Extension. Stevens Point - The Wiscon sin Valley Electric company is taking

steps to extend its electric power lines from Wausau to this city and will lay the matter before the rate commission. The company plans ultimately to extend | bled to death but for the arrival of poits Wausau electric railway to this city lice officers. and possibly to Grand Rapids.

Issues 988 Licenses. Berlin,-The clerk of Green Lake county has issued 988 hunting licenses to date.

488 tons of ore. Accepts Call From Indiana. Dodgeville,--Rev. G. N. Callaway former associate pastor of the Methtion from Company I of Marinette, edist church of this city, and Mrs. Callaway and son have gone to Noblesborder, Reuben Dickie, twenty-four ville, Ind., where Mr. Callaway will years old, married, was taken to Fort have charge of the Methodist church.

Raise Pay for Workmen. Sheboygan .- The Vollrath company, one of the largest enameling plants in the country, posted a bulletin the various departments to the effect that laborers would have their pay increased 25 cents a day.

Slaving of Bandit Justifled. Racine. - After being out for an hour, a jury returned a verdict exoperating Steve Rondone and Leo Schiadad for the shooting and killing of the lone highwayman that held them

up. The body of the bandit has not Crosse's oldest settlers.

Steals Guns and Compasses. Oshkosh. - Smashing a window leave \$500 under the Commercial with a brick at the store of the lock." This warning, signed by "Ralph Fulton Gun company, a thief took Barstow," and several skulls and cross three rifles, an army revolver and two bones, was received by Chief of Police omposses, all valued at about \$100. W. T. Blair.

been identified.

housen,* Dem.; Second district, Henry Buffulo and Pepin - Frank W.

Schaettle,* Rep.
Burnett and Washburn—H, M. Laur U. S. COMMISSION FINDS CARRAN-Calumet-George Schwalbach, Dem. ZA IS LOSING CONTROL IN Chippewa -- Western Woodward, CHIHUAHUA, MEX.

BORDER AGAIN IS MENACED

Joint Body Tables Question of Withdrawing Pershing's Troops From Republic-American and Mexican Troops May Restore Order.

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 13.-The American-Mexican joint commission, convening on Friday after a recess of a week, was confronted by a situation in Mexico which is only equaled in seriousness by that which existed after the expeditionary column after Villa under leneral Pershing. Official and other reliable informa-

tion in the hands of the American com-Chihuahua, with the exception of a few of the larger cities, is beyond the control of the Carranza authorities and that the power of the opposition is inereasing daily.

The legalistas, who have been passive in the southern part of Mexico, have now begun to show considerable strength and have captured important towns of Chiapas and Oaxaca. The Mexican commissioners admit-

La Crosse-First district, Carl Kurted the capture by the followers of enacker,* Rep.; Second district, Hen-Gen, Felix Diaz of the railway junction of Rincon Antonoi, In Oaxaca. This gives the legalistas control over the most important railway south of Mexico City, with the railway material held at the junction of the Pan-American

and Telauntepec railways. Much of this information was based on reports reaching the burder through refugees and some was based on nothng more authentic than border rumor. All of it, however, indicated that the situation in Chihuahua was growing serious and that unless the Carranza commanders were able to show some definite gains against the Villistus soon, the control of that territory, with the consequent endangering of the American border towns, would pass out of

the hands of Carranza. The Mexican commissioners questioned the reliability of much of the information presented by the Americans, but admitted the main features. While no announcement has been made, it is known that the question of the withdrawnl of the Pershing column has been tabled for the present and that it is not likely to be revived soon. It is considered likely that the question of more active co-operation between the American and Mexican forces to restore order may be considered.

LANAO WAS AMERICAN SHIP

Consul at Cardiff Cables That Steamer Was Carrying Rice to Havre.

Washington, Nov. 9,-Acting Secre-Tuesday that advices from American Consul Lathrop at Cardiff, Wales, reclare that "presumably" it was an American ship carrying a cargo of rice from Manila to Havre. He informed the department the affidavits of its captain and members of the crew would be forwarded later. The department has requested further information from the American embassy at London.

It was reported previously that the Lanao had been sold by its American owners to Norwegians and had changed her registry.

The department of commerce has record only of negotiations for the sale and none of its consummation. In state department circles it was believed that the case would be sim- citizens. idar to that of the William P. Frye unless the Lango attempted to es-

Rockefeller Gives \$2,000,000 for Great. est Physicians' and Surgeons' College at Chicago University.

Chicago, Nox. 13.-The creation of a new medical department of the University of Chicago, which will give to the school on the Midway the greatest college for physicians and surgeons in the world, was announced by the board of trustees. The medical school is to cost \$5,300,000, of which sum the Rockefeller Foundation has given and \$700,000 has been pledged by inraised in a campaign to start at once. The money will be spent in this manner: Endergraduate medical school and free clinical hospital on the Mid way, \$1,000,000; graduate school and research laboratory on the West side, \$300,000; endowment fund, \$4,000,000.

Gets Sentence for Life. San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 13.-A sentence of life imprisonment, imposed on Private Robert Dyer of the Sixth cavairy, who was convicted of killing Private Michael Wanamy, was ap-

Shoot Down Seventeen Aeroplanes. Berlin, Nov. 13.—In a series of spectacular air fights on the western front German flyers shot down 17 al-Ashland. — During October the Chicago & Northwestern railroad lied aeroplanes, the war office announced. German aviators during 24 shipped from its two docks here 1,059,hours carried out numerous raids.

proved by General Funston.

Another British Ship Sunk. Boston, Nov. 11.—The British steam er Esneh of 1,095 tons, which sailed rom Alexandria, Egypt, on October 24 with a cargo of cotton for Liverpool, has been torpedoed and sunk, according to private advices.

Land 202 Ship Passengers. London, Nov. 11.-Of the 437 passengers on the Peninsular and Oriental line steamship Arabia, which was sunk in the Mediterranean by a submarine saw and his right arm was nearly Monday, 198 have been landed at Malta and S4 at Port Said.

president of the New York Central Railway company, informed the Ohio public utilities commission that his eating dinner. Coady was one of La road intends to spend approximately \$15,009,000 for new equipment. England Loses Many Ships.

\$15,000,000 for New Cars.

Columbus, O., Nov. 9.-A. H. Smith,

Berlin, Nov. 9 .- Since the war began England has lost 14 per cent of her battleships, 80 per cent of her armored cruisers and 14 per cent of her through the Oversons News agency,

GAINING JUVENILE CLUBS' GOOD WORK
Their Operation Can Be Tremendously Effective in Keeping the Country

Boy From the City. An illustration of the great importance of the attitude of parents toward the work of members of the Boys' Agricultural clubs, which have been organized throughout the country by the department of agriculture, is found by specialists in co-operative demonstration work in two cases reported from the same state. The incidents are accepted as showing the value of paren-

tal sympathy and consideration, pur-

ticularly in the solution of the problem

of keeping the members of the younger

In one case it was found that the

boy of the family was helped and en-

generation on the farm.

turm, gave him barnyard manure, and Columbus raid and the dispatch of the allowed the use of the necessary horses and machinery. The young club member produced more than a hundred bushels of corn on his single acre the first year, and has been consistents missioners indicates that the state of by successful since. He has even established a reputation as a breeder of fine seed each. Imring the four years of his membership in the corn, pig and other clubs, he has won more than \$400 in prizes, and, with his profits, has acquired ownership of seven head of purchied Duror Jersey hogs, six head of well-bred cattle and I tack four antes north of Goroasa was t horse. The home is said to be ideal, i repulsed. the father and son being reported as "channing as schoolhoys." has no thought of taking up life in the city, but is planning a constructive future on the farm.

In the second case the results have neen wholly different. The young sonof this family joined a katir club, but when the eron was gathered the grain was placed in a general farm bin and he received no value from it. The following year he joined a pig club, and when his father called attention to the lack of feed, he hired himself to a neighboring farmer to secure funds. The money which he carned was, however, pocketed by the father. Wholly discouraged, the young boy shortly afterward ran away from home, and is now working in a city of a neighboring state.

The incidents have been used by the state demonstration agent of the state in which they occurred as the text for an urgent appeal to all parents to encourage their children in the constructive work they are undertaking in the clubs. One factor which will be helpful, it is pointed out, is permitting the young people to receive the full financial profits of their industry.

Small Screw Made Trouble. A diminutive screw worked loose in

one of the big steel safes in the treasury department of Cincinnati recently and dropped into the mechanism oprating the combination. Thereafter there was trouble, says the Popular Science Monthly Magazine. The screw took its tumble on a Thursday night and it was not until the following Tuesday that the safe was opened, On tary of State Osborne announced on Friday morning, when 500 persons were standing in line waiting for \$25, 000 in pay envelopes reposing behind port the sinking of the Lanao, and de- 16 Inches of steel, the paymaster discovered that something was wrong. He asked the people to wait until he found a Jimmy Valentine.

After several men who admitted that they knew uncanny things about opening safes were tested, the big safe was just as obdurate as ever, and the line of watchful waiting ones was dismissed.

drilled open. A crew of four menworked from that time until Tuesday chief caused by that one little screw city \$75, besides the patience of 500

Curtiss Builds "Zep" Chaser. A Zeppelin destroyer has been test-

ed at the Curtiss Aeroplane company's COSTLY SCHOOL FOR CHICAGO flying grounds in Buffalo. Reports of its performance, remarks the Philadelphia Ledger, say It is the most remarkable machine ever built for pursuit and airship chasing. Victor Carlstrom, the long distance record holder, was the pilet and tested the neroplane under all conditions, remaining in the air for more than an hour and

landing with case. The aeroplane is a tractor triplane, and was developed in answer to the demand for an aeroplane which could leave the ground, overtake and destroy a raiding Zeppelin. The new \$1,000,000, the general education board machine made a maximum speed or of the Rockefeller interests, \$1,000,000, 120 miles an hour and throttled down until it made 45 miles an hour. The dividuals. Another \$2,000,000 will be chief feature of the new triplane model is its ability to climb. At the triat it have left Chihuahua City early in the ascended 10,000 feet at the rate of 1,000 feet a minute.

Endurance of Marines.

In a test of endurance conducted by Lieutenant Kingston of the United residents. States marines in Haiti to determine the staying powers of his men, 118 men, ranging in age from nineteen to fifty-two, and carrying the regulation field equipment, were given the test of ascending a steep mountain path, approximately eight miles, within a twohour limit.

Eighty-four men accomplished the feat in the prescribed time, and of those 20 per cent were veterans of 44 years and over. The average age of those who succeeded was twentynine years, while the percentage of tenderfoot recruits among the losers It will be reached either in the winreduced their average to twenty-four ter or next spring.

Club Has Unusual Rules. Unusual rules have been adopted by the Thimble Bee club of 20 members of Florence, Pa. Any member who is a musician and does not bring her favorite instrument or song to the meeting is to be fined. All must have their fancy work, the membership of the organization being limited to young women.

Optimistic Thought. Promises may get friends, but performunces keep them.

Domestic Amenities. "Did my vanity box come?

"Guess not. A small package came." "That must be my vanity box." "Gee, that wouldn't hold half your vanity. I expected 'em to unload a piano case at the very least."

Drawing a Distinction. "Every man is entitled to his own opinion. "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum;

a public nuisance."

BUCHAREST SAYS ROUMANIANS

FROM MACKENSEN.

HAVE RECAPTURED HIRSOVA

BULGARS ARE IN RETREAT

Cordinand's Troops Are Retuing on Their Whole Front in Dobrudja-Austrians Repulse Invaders, According to Berlin War Office.

Bucharest, Nov. 11. The Bulgaran orces has retreating along their whole front in the province of Pobrudja, ac couraged from the time he first joined | cording to a seminficial statement is a corn club. His father permitted the | sucd here on Thursday. As the Buluse of one of the best acres on the garrans withdraw, the statement says, they are systema@enliy burning the Romannan villages.

Meinity of Predeal, un Austra Germaa. attack was repulsed. Violent arallery fighting occurred in this region as well as in the Buzen valley.

statement says: "Northern and northwestern fronts -- In the Troms valley on enemy at

Prodelits and the Prahova valley tight

ing continues. The the region of Dragosavele an enemy attack on the left bank or the All was repulsed. The combat con-

was nothing to report.

enemy arillery activity, especially along the Danube river. "Dobrudja Hirsova has been reac cupied with the assistance of Danub mayal forces. Before retiring the enemy set fire to Illusion and also to the

Russian troops which have invaded Hangary on the northern Transylvanian front in the Georgeny mountains were repulsed on Wednesday,

pass, the Austro-German forces cap tured hill positions. Ta Dobrudja advanced forces of Field Marshal von Mackensen's array

The Austro-German forces also have captured the Roumaidan town of Surdoin, 16 miles from the Hungarian

AID PEACE AFTER WAR T0 Chancellor Hollweg Tells Reichstag Nation Will Co-Operate to Form

peace through an international tri hungi, Chancellor von BethmanneHoll

The chancellor, discussing the influenece of the origin of the war on future peace, added: "Gentlemen, we have nothing to fear from any tri-

bunal." The chancellor repiled to the speech made by Lord Grey, British foreign secretary, to foreign newspaper men, Friday night the safe was ordered in which he said that the origin of the present war must influence peace conditions and that Germany would morning before they undid the mis- be entitled to ask for guarantles against future attacks if the present when it dropped out of its allotted war really were forced upon Germany, place. The additional work cost the Of course Lord Grey at once added that Germany's interpretation of the origin of the war was incorrect was that the war was not forced upon Gormany, but was forced by Germany

upon Europe.

French From Chihuahua City to the Border.

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 11.--Passengers

All foreign residents of Chihuahua City are expected to arrive at the border on this train, which is reported to day. The lear of an attack on the Chihuahua state capital by Villa bandits and a massacre of the foreign residents is said to be responsible for the reported exodus of the foreign

Buzzard's Bay, Mass., Nov. 13,--The Tyde line freighter Chippews, bound from Jacksonville to Boston, ran

Viscount French, commander in chief of the British home forces, believes that the war is approaching a climax.

Queen of Hawaii Dying, Honolulu, Nov. 10.—Queen Lydin

Serbians Repulse Bulgars. took the offensive against the Serbians in the Cerna river region, on the Muce-donian front. They made three attacks, the war office announces, and were repulsed.

the years 2008084 and 2488084 B. C. has been added to the collection of the American museum, \$700,000 in Poles Burns.

Midway district destroyed a pile of telephone poles valued at from \$600,-"but he shouldn't be encouraged to 900 to \$700,000, belonging to the Valprotected craisers, it was announced express it in a way that constitutes it entine Clark company. Eight fire com-

On the Transylvania front, in the

The war office manninged that Road munion troops had reoccupied the town of the soyn in Dobrudja, do todenorth of Tchernavoda. The otherai

"At Table Burzi, Bratesca, and

tinues south of Titesti and Racovitza. On the remainder of the front there "Southern front There was great

village of Topal (12 rates south of Hirsova)." Berlin, Nov. 11, by wireless to Say-

the war office announces. In Roumania, near Rothenthurs

retired.

International League. Berlin, Nov. 11. Germany, after the aid of the war, will co-operate with other powers in seeking a practical means for obtaining an enduring world

weg told the reichstag's main commit

ALLIES FLEE FROM MEXICO

Special Train to Carry British and

arriving from Chibuahua City brought a report that a special train was beng prepared there to bring the French and British residents of Chilamhua City to the border. Chinese residents are also coming from the state empiial. It is feared that Villa is preparing to attack.

Steamer Runs Aground.

ashere in the upper bay during a gaie, The cargo of cotton and lumber will not be damaged. Sees End of Great War. London Nov. 13 .- Field Marshal

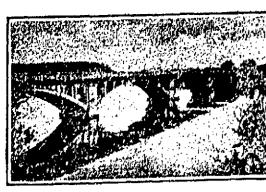
Kamekeha Lilluokalani, seventy-eight

Skeleton's Age Is 2,500,000. New York, Nov. 9.—The skeleton of the pillotherium, which, according to scientists, was in its heyday between

panies fought the flames.

years old, former ruler of Hawnii, is seriously ill at her palace here and her medical attendants say she may live only a few hours. Parls, Nov. 10.-The Bulgarians

St. Paul, Minn, Nov. 9,-Fire in the



Thru the courtesy of F. J. Wood | way in the center of 24 feet. On we are able to publish a picture of a each side of this is a walkway six new concrete bridge, recently com- feet in width, making the entire Published Every Thursday at Grand pleted at Eau Claire. The bridge is width of the bridge 36 feet. The cost a handsome and serviceable struct- was \$58,000. ure, and without going into technicalities, would seem to be about the kind of a bridge that is needed, to this sort would supply all the wants replace our present magnificent piece of Grand Hapids for a good many of engineering that we are now using years to come, and there is no questo cross the river on. It is not probition but what if the people of the able that a concrete bridge would city, that is, the business men, would rattle and shake as much as the one unite on the proposition, such a now in uso, but outside of this every- bridge could be constructed here, and thing would probably be all right.

It would seem as if a bridge of that it would be a thing of beauty The new bridge at Eau Claire is and if not a joy forever, at least for 687 feet in length, and has a drive- a good many years to come.

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PROOF



"WORDS AND PROMISES ARE ONLY GOOD WHEN BACKED UP BY DEEDS"

This axiom is just as true today as it was before returning.
when Socrates uttered it hundreds of years ago.
Will, Fred and And I attribute my success as a specialist, principally to the fact, that I never attempt to have all left for the northern woods treat cases that are in curable, and second, that I door hunting. back up my claims by absolute proof.

TOLD HE HAD CONSUMPTION

Rend This Letter.

In September, 1912, I consulted

you at Appleton, Wisconsin. At that

time I weighed about 160 lbs. and

was suffering from shortness of

breath and general breakdown of

health. I had been told by a phy-

sician that I had consumption and I doctored with him without getting

any botter. As soon as I began treat-

my breath got alright and I began

right away to gain in weight and

strength. I have dome a full days

work every day this summer and am

now in perfect health, and weigh 180

weighed in my life. I am cortainly

glad that I cam to you and feel that

skill in knowing how to treat me.

You may refer to me at any time,

anyone desiring proof of your ability.

OTTO MAILE.

Cured of Appendicitia.

My daughter, who is 13 years old,

was taken ill with appendicitis about

My daughter began to improve right

der your troatment for six months

am satisfied that she is cured to stay

glad that I did not allow her to be

F. J. REICHEL,

R. R. No. 1,

April 30, 1915.

Fonast Junction, Wis.

Yours truly,

Chilton, Wis. Aug. 1, 1913.

HERE IS THE PROOF

Do You Believe Them? They Say I Cure. WRITE TO THEM AND SATISFY YOURSELF. Such proof cannot be manufactured or imititated.

Little Suamico, Wis., 1-812. Dear Doctor:--After taking seven treatments, 1

am attroly cured of rupture which I had for six years, - I did not Dr. Goddard, lose a moments time from my work, Dear Doctor; suffered no pain or inconvenience-Am satisfied in every way. ----- You may refer to me. ARTHUR VIRTUES.

R. F. D. No. 1, Little Suamico, Wis.

Black Creek, Wis., 2-17-13.

It is with pleasure that I write you to say that after treating with you I ment with you I began to feel better; am completely cured of Chronic Appendicitis and Gall Stones .-Other doctors wanted to operate. I weight 19 lbs. more than I did whon I started treatment. - I was sent to you by a lady you cured of Gall Stones two years ago. may refer to me at any time.
MISS MARTHA SCHINKE,

R. F. D. No. 33, Box 4, Black Crook, Wis.

Cured of Neurasthenia.

Dear Doctor:-This is to tell you you that I am now in good shape and that I feel warm and comfortable this winter, instead of cold all the time as I was last winter. I thought at that time that there was no hope for my ever Dr. N. A. Goddard, getting well; what a change this Dear Doctor; winter! I can do a good day's work as well as anyone and have regained my vitality and strength. I look well one year ago, and had in all three at-and am actually a new man. Our tacks. I called in two different Doclocal doctor fall of to do me any good tors to soo hor, and both said she had and I am min a glad I came to you appendicitis and both advised immedfor treatment for I am certainly a late operation, but I decided to conwell man now. You may refer to me sult you first. We came to see you anyone wishing to hear from one at Marshfield, November 25, 1914, whom you have treated. I am glad and began treatment at that time

JOHN CALLAN, away and has been steadily getting Route 22, Hortonville, Wis. better ever since. She has been unand was nover in botter health and I Beaver Dam, Wis., Nov. 13, '15. cured, thanks to your skill. I am

J. W. Post, Milwaukee Wis.

I am pleased to say that Dr. N. A. and I can recommend you to all who Glynn, returned to their homes the Goddard's treatments have been en are affected in a similar way. You tirely satisfactory. I consider myself have treated my child satisfactorily cured of my rupture and before tak- and honest and I am grateful to you are visiting at the home of Mr. and ing my treatment I made careful in- for excellent service. vestigation of previous cases where he claimed to have had good results. I have never worn a truss since and have no had effects or annoyance. Very truly yours.

C. A. STARKWEATHER

R. R. 2, Brillion, Wis. I have scores of other letters in my possession which I can show you but

cannot print for various reasons. Beaver Dam, Wis. I treat all chronic diseases of both Men and Women, Rupture, Chronic Appendicitis, Gali Stones, Goitre, (without operation) Varicose Veins and

Ulcers, Blood and Nervous Troubles. Ladies suffering from disease peculiar to their sex should by all means

consult me. I have saved scores from needless operations. SEND FOR MY FREE BOOK If you cannot call, a postal will bring you my free book, "Modern Meth-

ods of Treating Chronic Diseases Without Operation.",

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RUDOLPH.

about forty-five degrees.

well as can be expected.

school at Pittsville.

a few days hunt.

marsh south of town.

a great deal.

Grand Rapids.

deer are scarce.

Iowa Monday.

ing deer in this locality.

school Thursday afternoon.

came out to hunt door Friday.

CITY POINT

Louis Leopold is attending high

Mr. Harper of Madison visited our

George Schroeder of Grand Rapids

E. G. Larson of Michigan is out for

I .Nelson has put a new chimney

on the creamery which has added

to the appearance of that building

A hunting party from Arcadia are

Miss Leone LoMay spent Saturday

Tony Staffon drove to Babcock

Sunday to meet a party of Milwaukee

hunters, and also John Sullivan, who

The Reshel boys are the only for-

tunate hunters so far, they having

Lloyd Bills left for his home in

Julius Rude of Merrillan is hunt-

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Holger Jep-

SHERRY.

Chas. Sommers arrived from Min-

nesota where he has spent several

months. He was accompanied by his

The dinner given by the ladies of

PLEASANT HILL

crowded house and the program was

well rendered. The church was also

nicely decorated for the occasion.

We believe that the Sunday schools

of our county should have more of

these temperance programs. Five

more states voted dry on November

Alaska) which are "dry."

is a great improvement.

ger of being destroyed.

has also ordered one.

'ladies were present.

improved.

Mrs, Likes.

uction sale Thursday.

making twenty-five states (also

The Ladies' Aid have purchased a

Mrs. H. Selbenhan was given a

postal shower last Wednesday by the

Ladles' Aid. She received thirty-

two postals. She will stay at the

radiator of Henry Simonson's car

last Sunday evening. Fortunately no

damage was done. Some things are

not jokes when property is in dan-

Ed Christiansen and Nick Gouthier

have each installed a water system

in their barns. Edwin Kellerman

with Mrs. C. A. Robertson. Fifteen

The Ladies' Aid met last week

Fred Fox purchased a horse at the

George Zentner returned home

last Friday. His health is not much

Mrs. Johnson and son Harry at-

The Ladies' Aid met Tuesday with

tended the Swedish church near Ar-

SIGEL

John Sandstrom and family left

last week for Ironwood, Michigan,

Joseph Bengts of South Dakota,

Frank Thomas arrived here last veek from Racine, and will visit

Ed Berg of Grand Rapids spent

Frank Kraus and Gust Nelson

Mr. and Mrs. O. Holstrom spent

Mrs. Newman of Grand Rapids

Sunday of last week at the Palm

spent last Monday here visiting with

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Yaeger have

Mr. and Mrs. L. Koch are enter-

moved their household goods to the

Mrs. Budde home, where they will

taining their daughter from Lebanon,

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Law, Loans and Collections. We have

ast Tuesday at the E. Berg home.

spent last Thursday at Vesper.

home in Port Edwards.

friends.

live this winter.

South Dakota.

Rapids, Wis.

D. D. CONWAY

where they will make their home.

pent last week in our town.

nome folks for a few days.

hospital for another week.

Some smart Aleck drained

fine new stove for the church, which

son on November 12, a daughter.

killed their deer the first of the week.

Plenty of snow and hunters,

and Sunday with home folks in

camped on the A. J. Amundson

We are experiencing a real winter. It snowed from Saturday afternoon until Monday afternoon. The little wind with the snow made it quite doep in places. Our main street is very rough on account of the grading that the state had done this fall. Henry Plitz of Mukwonago left here last Wednesday with a carload of stock.

R. B. Ogilivie took a carload of stock for the farmers to the Wausau packing plant last Wednesday. Adam Klonoski of Sigel is making cheese and helping Geo. Morgan at the creamery here during the absence

of Frank Root. About fifty men helped Peter Akey raise his barn last Wednesday. It was an unusual sight to see a barn go up already painted, the boards having been painted during the summer. The

barn is built on an 8-foot stone base-Miss Delephine Whitman left last Thursday for her home in Stevens Point, after a few days visit with her

brother, K. J. Marseau. Arsene Ratelle, who has been at the Jim Fogarty farm for the past nine months, has returned home and will soon leave for the north woods

to work this winter. Last Wednesday Garrett Kersten moved his household goods from the Chas. Fox farm to his new location

Mr. and Mrs. Irvie Rayome arrived here Friday evening for a visit with

Misses Mary Kujawa and Loretta Mulroy spent Sunday in Wausau with Mrs. Maude Robbins was shopping

in Grand Rapids Friday. K. J. Marseau was a business vistor in Grand Rapids last Friday.

Anna Hierl arrived home Sunday evening from Wausau, where she had been a patient in the hospital the

Nick Ratelle left Tuesday for Green Bay where he will attend a horse sale and to get acquainted with the horse market. He will also visit his son and daughter in West DePere

Will, Fred and George Piltz, Grover Akey, Frank Root, Myron Reinhart, Dr. Jackson and Paul Founton

Having no other way to go on account of bad roads, John Wilkins walked to Junction City last Thursday to distribute a carload of feed which the firm of Kujawa & Wilkins had sold to farmers.

The second number of the lecture Theodore Perdelwitz from Ossea. course will be given Tuesday evening They will visit, here for a few days. at which time Prof. M.- H. Jackson

Mrs. Nels Justeson will entertain his mother, Mrs. H. C. Neff. Mrs. the Moravian Ladies' Aid society on Neff goes as head nurse to the Mt. Thursday, November 23. Last Thurs- Lapwai Sanitarium, Idaho, and her day a special meeting of the society son goes with her. was held in the church. Mrs. Jerry sorved a splendid luncheon to the well attended. They also served folks present and also to the men who were grading the church premises. The men were Merritt Den-niston, Carl Jacobson, John Johnson, Nels Justeson, John Granger, Chas. Hassell and Ed Jepson. A weight

home on Saturday. Mrs. Henry Whitney was in Grand Rapids last week where she went to social and handkerchief sale will be held in the church parlors on Friday, see her daughter, Miss Lugean, who is a student at the Normal in that December 8.

REMINGTON

Mrs. A. Hass arrived home from pounds, which is more than I ever Grand Rapids Saturday, where she had been visiting her daughters, Mrs. Robert Sanger and Mrs. Frank Prib-I am owing my good health to your

The home of Anton Brost burned to the ground last Saturday about 10 o'clock. The loss is partly cov-

ered by insurance. The family will live in Babcock for the balance of R. F. Hass is at Grand Rapids this

week on the county board. Wm. Sanger of Grand Rapids and his cousin, August Hass of Rudolph,

were guests at the Hass home this Mr. and Mrs.McLaughlin and baby of Milwaukee who were guests at the Igowski home a couple of weeks past departed for their home the latter part of the week. They were accompanied by Miss Agnes Igowski who will visit in Milwaukee for a time.

Miss Damme of Chicago is a guest it the home of her uncle. Master James Lowe visited the Daniels home last Sunday. Miss Minnie White visited at the

E. Daniels home at Daly on Sunday. Friends of Mrs. Lubbers of Daly will be glad to learn that her health is much improved, Mrs. Blake and Mrs. Carr of Illi

nois, who were here to attend the Answering your letter of the 20th operated upon until I had seen you funeral of their father, John Mcfirst of the week. Gus Sanger and family of Nekoosa

pin last Sunday. Mrs. Carl Sanger this week. Frank Seebruck and garet autoed to Grand Rapids one day last week.

Mrs. W. Bowden and Mrs. Mc Laughlin of Babcock went to New Lisbon on Saturday to see Mrs. Wm. Plunkett who is very ill.

Robt. McGlynn and family of Minocqua, are visiting at the home of Mrs. John McGlynn.

PLOVER ROAD -0--0--0--0--

Alfred Benson and Robert Walter who are working at the Biron mill, spent Sunday at their homes here. Mrs, Herman Young who injured her foot some two months ago, is now able to get around with the aid of a crutch. John Walter and son left Saturday

for Antigo where they will spend the week hunting deer. Miss Anna Fergen who is attending school in Grand Rapids, spent Saturday and Sunday at home. Percy Benson who is employed in Grand Rapids spent Sunday with his

Miss. Ellen Benson who is working at the Henry Lutz home in Meehan, spent Sunday at home. Louie Felio expects to move to Mechan in the near future. \$2,000 which will be loaned at a low A number from here attended the meeting of the Ladies' Aid society at rate of interest. Office over First the Rev. Mellicke home in Grand National Bank, East Side, Grand

Rapids last week.

LIVE STOCK NOTES WISCONSIN PLACES

Guernseys held in the new sale pa- to put a little punch into the ones Two pairs of spectacles for \$150 is he sort of "high cost of living" stuff that an Oconomowoc woman was villion at Marshfield, the total sales amounted to \$10,246 for 83 head of made the victim of on Monday last, when a stranger, claiming to be an stock. There were twenty-five young Subscription Price-Peryear, \$1.50; expert oculist from a Chicago insti- bulls in the lot. This reduced the 6 months, 75c; 3 months, 40c; if tute, persuaded her that her eyes average price considerable. Howwere in a serious condition and sold ever, if you will compare this with her the glasses for that price. After prices received at sales in the southcashing the check he left the city. ern part of the state and in other The man gave the name of R. H. states, you will find the comparison Graves, 123 Madison street, Chicago. | quite favorable.

We were in hopes we could hold A large meteor fell from the sky the cost of the sale down to seven Monday night and struck in one of per cent, but were unable to do so. the fields on the August Miller farm, The actual cost of sale was nine per which is about two miles north of cent. With experience gained this Westfield. Nothing could be seen year we expect to have a better sale where the meteor struck except a next year. hole which is thirty-six feet deep and One thing, the quality of the stock about twenty-six inches in diameter. this past sale was better than last

The hole is very distinct and clean spring. We expect to hold another cut. Mr. Miller and neighbors ex- sale in the spring and will make pected to dig it up Wednesday in every effort to improve the quality of order to see what it is. The hole was the offering. One pleasing feature was the abbored into the earth at an angle of

sence of tubercular reacters. Of the eighty-three head sold, seventy-three Stevens Point Journal: Adolph were tested. Of these there were but Boelter met with a very serious and two reacters. These were both bulls. painful accident while working on a One was shipped here from southern corn shredder at the home of Jack Wisconsin and the other came from Smith north of Almond Monday af- New York. Of the cattle raised in ternoon, losing an arm as a result. this section there was not a single Some ears of corn had become clog- reacter.

ged in the machine and in trying to It is a well known fact that T. B. loosen them his fingers on his right is much commoner in the older dairy ity. In Utah and Florida dry legishand became caught in the rollers, sections than it is in the central and drawing his hand and arm through northern part of the state. We should the rolls to the elbow before the ma- make every effort to keep it out of chine could be stopped. He was our section.

taken to the house and two physi- The man who owned the bull that clans called and that evening these was purchased in the southern part gentlemen operated on the arm, tak- of the state for \$500.00, has a herd ing it off about two inches above the of twenty-five pure-breds. He has elbow. Mr. Boelter is now doing as had the bull but a short time and none of the rest of the herd reacted. But suppose he had retained the bull in the herd for several years without testing. Can you imagine what his loss would have been in that case? The bull did not look bad, but

when he was examined at the packing plant, he was found to be rotten with tuberculosis. If two farmers living close gether can test at the same time, the

cost is not great. By grading up the herds of the county, getting cow testing associations and official records and keeping our stock free from disease, we will bulld up a reputation for good, clean stock that will bring buyers from all over the United States.

Last week there was a man here from Witcha Falls, Texas. He wanted three car loads of heifers. He spont only one day here and could not find enough, but expects to be back later and buy several carloads. In 1914 cattle were shipped from Wisconsin to practically every state will visit his mother and sister for a in the union. We now have in the have the numbers but some of those numbers are terribly lacking in production. Get into this testing game and find out what your cows are doing. Get a milk scale and milk sheets, and weigh and keep track of

your production. Drop us a card and we will supply you with milk sheets. Some time in December we expect to have a joint meeting of the Centrall Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' association and the Wool County Order of the Experiment association. This meeting will be held at Marshfield and arrangements will be made at that time for the next sale. If interested, be present. Be ready to

two sisters, Mrs. August Kouhn from make suggestions before hand and Montevideo, Minnesota, and Mrs. don't "kick" afterwards. Dates will be published later. Big farmers' week in Vesper about Thos. Neff left Sherry last Saturthe middle of February. Farmers day for Shawano, where he will join institute at Arpin. There may be several others in the county. Keep

these meetings in mind. Remember to send your boys and girls to the county agricultural school. We are now in good running Doughty and Mrs. John Granger the Presbyterian church here was order. We invite you to visit us and see what we are doing.

lunch in the evening.

Miss Nettie Powell and her brother Harry were visitors in Marshfield WANTED .- House and lot in exlast Friday night, returning to their change for 60-acre farm. Call Telephone 1018.

LOOKING UP ASSOCIATIONS

At the recent sale of Holsteins and associations to be formed there and the attending surgeon. now organized.

He claims Association No. 3, is getting slack and lacking interest, which is all on the wrong side of the milk proves that she will pay the considered necessary. purchase price-\$70-before the year is over. Had the man of Marshfield known this he would not have sold her for three times that amount. Here is where the testing association is profitable to the farmer. It tells him which are good and which are bad of his herd-which to get rid of and which to keep. We believe the testing associations should be kept going at all costs.

PROHIBITION WINS SIX STATES

The election returns have brought rejoicing to believers in prohibition as it is announced that six states, besides the territory of Alaska, have been added to the dry list. This makes a total of twenty-five dry states in the union out of a total of forty-eight, or a majority of all. In Michigan, Nebraska, South Dakota and Montana, the people voted directly upon the prohibition issue and in Michigan rolled up a large majorlatures were elected and are expected to pass upon prohibition legislation.

California and Missouri also voted

on the liquor question but returns

indicate that the prohibition move-

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ment was unsuccessful there.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Ars. Steve Green last week. Mrs. Crunstedt of Grand Rapids is pending a couple of weeks with her laughter, Mrs. Steve Green. John Stelmach and Frank Sedall were business visitors in Pittsville

last week. C. D. Johnston and family moved to Grand Rapids last Tuesday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Johnston's nother, Mrs. B. Reffly.

Garrett Kersten of Rudolph who has rented the C. D. Johnston farm, moved with his family here last Wed-Miss Lillie Winch and Emil Koch were united in marriage Wednesday, November 8, at high noon. The

ceremony was performed by Rev. Gieselman at the Sigel Lutheran church. Both of the contracting parties are well known and their many friends wish them a happy journey thru life.

William Patefield sawed wood for Emil Beske Thursday and Friday. Howard Amundson is working for Lloyd Davis.
Walter Hoeft, Jerry Filip, Willie Danek, Frank Kouba, Frank Filip, Albert Kunde and John Foyh, took rye to Nekoosa Saturday.

We had our first snow storm on Saturday last. George and Walter Amundson are working for Charley Pike. John Sweat, Jim Webb, Tom and Pat Peterson went deer hunting near

Charley Bulgrin took a load of wood to town Saturday. Richard Blackburn sold his forty on the east marsh to a man from Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blackburn transacted business in Friendship on last Thursday.

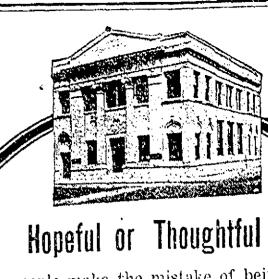
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FINGER IS TAKEN OFF

to the north end of the county where hand amputated at the first joint a the cranberry marshes and on the he is interested in the cow testing week ago Monday. Dr. Beyer was way home there was a wash-out on While at play a playmate had lifted they all fell into about 8 feet of waa heavy beam from under which little ter. There was considerable excite-Werner was to have extracted some- ment for a little while, but they got

CAME NEAR DROWNING

Pittsville Record: W. W. Clark, of the county agricultural school was stad, son of J. H. Flugstad of the 1st Fletcher and T. J. Van Matre went BY PROF. CLARK of the county agricultural school was stad, son of J. H. Flugstad of the 1st Fletcher and T. J. Van Matre went through Pittsville Monday on his way to the north and of the county agricultural school was band, had the third finger of his left out duck hunting last Tuursday on to the north and of the county agricultural school was band, and the third finger of his left out duck hunting last Tuursday on thing the boys wanted. The hold of our of the water, and the rig righted theother boy slipped and the heft of and got home wet to the skin but the weight was thrown on the fingers none the worse from their enforced field who sold to a man at Auburn- of the hand of the little lad. The bath, except Mr. Hazeltine, who sufdale a cow. Her test and her flow of bruise was so bad, amputation was fered considerable from exposure.



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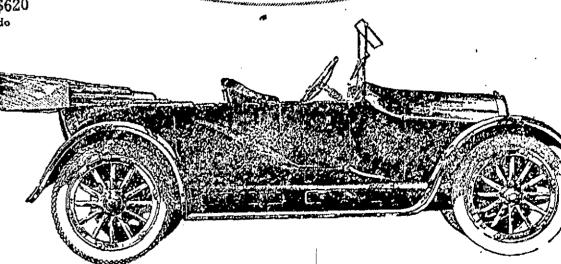
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This is a story of pioneer days in Indiana, when courageous frontiersmen fought the redskins and the wilderness and won vast territory

CHAPTER X.

The Cougar Crouches. To an Indian mother, lying In a squalid tepce in the forest, once were given three sons at a birth. One of the three died in infancy; two lived to become the most famous leaders the terrible inhabitants of the forest wilderness ever knew. As one of the two grew to manhood and forced his way to the head of his tribe by his darling, his cumpling, his matchless eloquence and power, the red man, with his love of imagery in names, chose the cougar, the panther, the great cat of the

whose lightest word was law. The cougar! It was from this demoniac beast that the Shawnee chief received his name-Tecumseh, "the cougar about to spring."

forest, as the fitting type of the chief

A Yankee surveyor predicted one day an eclipse of the sun. Tecumseh's brother, on account of his frequent drunken babblings, had been dubbed "The Open Door;" but a gilmmer of shrewdness lighted up his rumsodden brain at the words of the white man; he returned to his tribe, and saying to all who would listen that he had been given a message from the Great Manitou himself, prophesied that on a certain day the sky would be darkened-a sign that he, "The Open Door," was divine and was henceforth to lead his people. They laughed; but the darkness came as he had foretold, and from that day he was looked up to by every warrior in the forest as the greatest of conjurers. He was no longer called "The Open Door," but Elkskatawa, "The Loud Voice;" and his voice in council was the voice of authority. But years had now passed; and he prayed in secret for another sign to bolster up his wavering strength, . . .

The white men came farther and farther into the wilderness, reared their cabins in greater and greater numbers in the red man's forest, burtered and bought larger and larger territories from the stupid savage, who reached out eagerly for a handful of toys, a jug of the white man's fiery drink, and gave in return the countless acres of his hunting ground. But now for years his dumb resentment grew more and more bitter. To Tecumseh and his brother, Elkskatawa, the Prophet, the red men looked impatiently for a leadership which should restrain the encroaching settler, or which inglit even regain for them their lost lands.

The young warriors could not walt for council; here and there they struck down a settler, took a woman captive, dashed out the brains of a child, and hurried back into the forest. To Harrison in Vincennes came Tecumseh for council and promised redress; then slipped away to the South, down the great river, to the tribes along the Gulf, to implore them to stand with their brothers of the North against the white man's advance. The Prophet meanwhile remalacd at his village, 120 miles north of Vincennes, and spent the time in incantations and ominous mutterings; and the little town of on the banks of the Wabash river, down which came the news of the Prophet's restless plotting.

The little village presented a scene mounted men and eight of infantrya force of some six hundred men, which Harrison had caused to be assembled bastily.

military drill and accouterment were concerned, the men were ridiculously awkward and untrained. They could not keep step to save their souls, and only one of the twelve companies made any pretense at a uniform; this one was the company commanded by Spier Spencer of Corydon. These wore yellow hunting shirts trimmed with red France. feathers; they were promptly dubbed "the Yellow Jackets," and were marked men. But the rest were whatever clothes they were possessed of in their daily life-tow jeans or linsey-woolsey, or the hunter's dress of tanned deerskin; and each man carried the rifte

of his choice, firearms of every make and of any length of barrel. One morning was enlivened by a shooting match. Someone got a whitewood plank, and pacing off 60 yards, propped it up firmly. A circle ten inches in diameter was smeared on the board with wet powder, and in the center of this black spot a bit of white paper, the size of a dollar, was pinned. One after another of the awkward militiamen stepped to the line and fired, seemingly without pausing to aim. Not a man failed to send his bullet into the white. Then the target was moved to 80 yards' distance. then a hundred; and the deadly accuracy continued, as the better marks men took their turns. And then they

tossed pieces of wood into the air These, too, came down pierced by the miraculous bullets. The afternoons passed in the same state of suppressed excitement. The men lolled around the shady side of the taverns and chewed their tobacco silently. The long, hot hours dragged by. At sunset they heard the bugle at Fort Knox, the stockade inclosure

three miles up the river, sound faintly the end of the day. Night came on and a group of men gradually gathered on the benches and the grass in front of the Jefferson house, as the tavern of Parmenas Beckes, bearing on its signboard a staring portrait of the statesman, was grandly called. They talked in low tones, and David, on the edge of the crowd, could not distinguish their words. He knew, however, that most of the leaders of the town were there: Wash Johnson, the old postmaster, with his deep voice booming out at intervals; Henry Hurst and Henry Van der Burgh, the judges; Benjamin Parke, more recently appointed to the beach; old John Sman, who had been sheriff twenty years before and scalped with his own hand marauding Indians whom his posse had pursued and captured; Peter Jones, who had

Do you mind the time you had a quarrel with your best girl and vowed never again to go near her? That was the plight in which David Larrence found himself after 'Toinette O'Bannon had been given evidence that he was a spy, had asked him to explain and had been rebuffed for her apparent doubts by the proud young man. Gloomy as a ghost, he left the Corydon settlement and went to Vincennes to live. And soon there comes into his life an event which makes the pretty lovers' quarrel seem just less than nothing. It marks the turning point in his existence. The hand of Destiny is seen moving relentlessly in

David, you'll remember, had come all the way from England to the frontier settlement of Indiana territory to kill an enemy. He makes friends with the Americans and falls in love with dainty 'Toinette. Among his acquaintances are Job Cranmer, who turns out to be a British spy, and Doctor Elliott, secretly in league with Cranmer. Ike Blackford is a true friend.

of the West.

McIntosh, the defamer of Harrison; the two sawbones, "Doc" Elias Mc-Namee and "Doc" Jake Knykendall; ind a dozen more. Francois Vigo, the old Spanish merchant, who had seen leorge Rugers Clark storm Vincennes 32 years before, sat at David's side, a fine old fellow of seventy-five.

The only light visible was that in ndustriously aiding his apprentice at xa line a proof pulled on the broad hand-press. The moths and insects luttered around his candles and the ral himself was snarling at the Ruswent poured off his forchead; but the Western Sun was due for publication m the morrow and he meant to see t through.

David listened with closer attention then he overheard Governor Harrison iddress a square-jawed young man in the uniform of a captain in the United States army, telling him that he had just written to Eustis, the secretary of war, at Washington, and had commended to the department the work of the young captain in transforming the little fort near Vincennes from a place wretchedly neglected into an adequate stronghold. Vigo whispered to David that the boy was Capt. Zachary Taylor from Kentucky, who had been placed in command at Fort Knox but a few weeks previously.

"I trust," went on Harrison, "that Mr. Eustis will be thoughtful enough to bring my letter to the attention of would like him to know that we are well pleased with your work."

Taylor flushed through his tan with densure. He would have liked to say that he hoped that Harrison might some day occupy the presidential chair, but he was as taciturn as most of the men of the frontier; far less would he have permitted himself to dream that the great office might be his own. William Henry Harrison! Vincennes was 118 years old; the man thurty-

eight. There had never been anything commonplace in the existence of place or man. Each had already had a history whose telling must move the heart more than with a trumpet. The face of the man was the face

of the soldier-strong, resolute, proud, indomitable. But it was likewise the face of the man of the people, the man in whom they trusted for his calm patience and his warm friendli-With what unfaltering devotion ness. Vincennes lay in anxious uncertainty had they come to rely on him! And how the men and women of the wilderness, seeing that tail and martial figure pass, paused to mark that long, grave face, the eyes deep-set under of the most unusual activity. Here bushy brows on either side the lengthy, and there in vacant fields the various humorous nose, and smiled in love and the territorial militia deep regard in abswer to the stor were drilling-four companies of smile of the wide and kindly mouth. What had he not done for them!

He was a warm admirer of the democratic Jefferson and he was an aristocrat of the new territory. Steeped Women and children stood watching in the classic scholarship of the Old people stopped their tasks to gaze upthe evolutions of the volunteers. The Dominion, the son of a signer of the ward at the growing eclipse. The French inhabitants coattered away in Declaration of Independence, at simpler French inhabitants chattered tremendous excitement. As far as eighteen he had chosen to leave be in an agitation which was as nothing, hind him the culture of the older generous wilderness. At twenty-eight tory. At thirty, master of an empire of 150,000,000 acres, ruler over a province twice as large as England and Ireland, larger, indeed, than all of

> Within the ten years following his appointment as governor, the negotiator, with absolute power, of treaties which added to the new nation fifty Manitou. millions of acres, a domain large as England and Scotland combined. At thirty-one, holding in his hand for five And Tecumseli, the Crouching Cougar, months the destinies of a tract of was far to the south.



His Voice in Council Was the Voice of Authority.

250.000 square miles, an imperial province greater than any other one man ever controlled in the history of ing. the United States, before or since . . . Opposed to him the great protagonist of the tragic drama of the savage, Tecumseh. Ruler of five Indian tribes. master mind of the great Indian con- the heaving flanks of his mount. federacy of another score of tribes.

Chief of 5,000 warriors, ranging over 100,000 miles of territory. . . . Harrison had policed the same territory with exactly twenty backwoods-like a palsy! Oh, David, we must save come the territorial auditor and the men. Twenty men to guard an empire. her! custodian of the infant public library; They threaded their ways through the hot-headed Virginian, Thomas Ran- the wilderness from St. Louis to Dedolph, scarred with the knife wounds troit. They reported to him at Vin-suffering. "Is it known what course they took?" received in his row with "Sawney" cennes.

On this enormous stage the curtain is about to be lifted on the utanic duel

hadows by the Jefferson house, began to speak of the latest disputches from the East. News had just come that the younger Wellesley had driven Mashe shop of the printer, Elihu Stout, sena's French columns off the field of Fuentes-de-Onoro, adding to the lau- to the young men. he types or wiping his inky fingers to rels gained at Talavera and Busaco. Napoleon was beginning to wonder at this Englishman. The Little Corposian bear; the White Czar was disobeying his commands to starve the trade of England by closing the ports of the Continent. England, driven to desperation, was seizing American seamen on the pretext that they were Englishmen, and forcing them to serve against the French; and still the government at Washington kept up its the militia, has not yet been ordered endless attempts to stop these insults y words, words, words,

The little group of Westerners uner the stars of the wilderness felt themselves hopelessly remote from the world of leadership; their affairs seemed petty and narrow. David Larrence alone, gazing silently over the broad prairies, misty under the newly risen moon, and remembering the trowded cities of his native England, suddenly saw how great a prize the ample lands would be to her and saw as in a vision of what mighty stature your uncle. President Madison. I were these backwoodsmen who held the land for America.

The feeling of apprehension which had been growing all summer seemed to have reached an unendurable pitch. It was inevitable that something should happen.

In the skies of early September omet gleamed, a miraculous portent, But nothing happened.

The men and women continued their peculations as to Tecumseh's whereabouts and intentions. They invented new theories each hour and every other hour they turned old theories over and over till they were threadhare and people got tired of hearing them. The children ran up and down the lanes in the twilight, playing at Indians, until their mothers called them indoors with a shudder at the thought of the nearness of the lurking savages who might turn those shricks of pretended fear into shricks of actual terror.

There seemed to be nothing to do

But at noon on the seventeenth of September, a serene and cloudless day, a backwoodsman, passing through the lanes of Vincennes, pausing carelessly n glance up at an eagle soaring the face of the sun, uttered an ejaculation. A piece had been bitten out of the sun's edge, he thought. Little by little the dark shadow gnawed its way into the blazing disk, and the however, compared with the dismay of states and to plunge into the rude but the squalld Plankeshaw Indians, who dragged on their harmless, wretched he was governor of the Indiana terri- existence in the village of tepees on the edge of town. By three o'clock only a ring of light was visible, the center of the sun being obscured by a smoky disk which cast the earth into wilight darkness. The Indian villagers cast themselves upon the ground in abject fright, and sacrificed their dogs alive to appease the angry

> Half-blind Elkskatawa, Prophet, had received the answer to his prayer.

> > CHAPTER XI.

By Break of Day.

Still the depredations of marauding bands of Indians continued. Horses were stolen; more than once a settler at work in a field, far from help, was surprised and murdered; his body, found lying by his plow, always bear ng a red scar upon the forehead. In-

lignation ran higher and higher. David Larrence, who had enlisted as soon as he reached Vincennes, drilled daily with the grim frontiersmen. He had told himself that Corydon should be wiped from his memory; but, in spite of all, his mind could not blot out the image of a girl whose blue eyes smiled above her smiling lips: could not forget the little cabin which she hallowed with her grace, the little ouse on the edge of the woods; lonely, pathetically exposed to the unseen langer of the dark forest that over-

shadowed it. The sun that had been veiled at nidday of the seventeenth struggled all the next day through gathering clouds and sank among the shoulders of gray giants. David was walking in the twilight toward the Jefferson house when the sound of flying hoofs thudding along the dirt lane, the old rue St. Louis, struck on his ear.

He turned idly to see who rode so furiously, and as the horseman drew its haunches a cry of mutual recognition broke from both men. "Tke!"

But Blackford paused for no greet-

"The Indians—Toinette!" He flung himself from his horse and staggered with exhaustion. His face was as white as the lather of foam on

"What?" "They took her last night-at dark-O'Bannon had left the house scarcely an hour-God help him, it struck him

"I will go," said David quietly. His face had become suddenly aged with

"To the north," gasped Ike. "There was not a ranger in the country to follow; they are all here in Vincennes with Spencer's company; but the Frenchman, Pierre Devan, followed that night. There were eight of them, and he could do nothing; but he crawled close enough to hear their They are taking her to the trace on the east bank of the Wa-

Ike tottered in sheer exhaustion. "You must rest," said David. shall start at daybreak."

But Blackford shook his head. "I go with you, David," he said sim-The two young men gripped

hands in silence. They entered the tavern and David began to make his hasty preparations. The group of men, loiling in the Benjamin Parke, the judge of the general court, an especial friend of Governor Harrison, sat at his dinner in the tavern; he heard the story that spread from lip to lip and setting down his glass hastily, he strode over

"Do you actually intend to follow hese Indians?" he demanded, "We shall set out at dawn," said Da-

Judge Parke looked at him amazement

"Great God, Larrence!" he exclaimed, "this is sheer madness!" "I must ask you to procure my temporary discharge from Captain Hargrove's company, Judge Parke," answered David quietly. "Innsmuch as

into active service-" "I will do what I can with General Harrison," assured the judge hastily. "Ged be with you."

The woodsmen who crowded about them at the news warned them against the quest. To all objections they returned the same disregard; their duty ay plain before them. Those who bade them goodby looked on them as men going to certain death,

It was an hour before sunrise, but the sky was paling with the light preeding dawn. They drew deep breaths and set off at a trot. They went on at a steady shuffle, their eyes alert for any signs, their ears strained for any At noon they slopped long enough to eat a little of the smoked renison in their packs, then went on covered more than thirty miles; the Indians whom they pursued had probably made forty miles with no more lifficulty than they had put behind them twenty.

The two knew that it was a losing game, if one factor was not taken consideration - the probability that sooner or later Toinette's captors would consider themselves beyond the possibility of pursuit, would make camp in the woods for two or three days while they hunted game; it was on this off-chance that the two young nen hung doggedly to the chase.

They dered not travel by night. At dark they made camp in a ravine where their campfire would be unseen! One of the two kept guard constantly. At dawn they were up again, made their breakfast of cold "johnnycakes," tightened their belts and set off, silent, grim as hounds.

So passed two days of the forlorn chase. In the afternoon the clouds heaped up before a northerly wind. growing blacker and blacker, hour upon hour. At nightfall the gale gray garments of water, drenching Good Reason Why Season Will tissue that was revived from the them to the skin instantly, blinding them with its resistless rush. They plunged wretchedly along through the blinding downpour, forcing their way through the hollows. Their deerskin clothing had long ceased to be any more than a sort of mere cohesive fluid. Everything, except the powder in their horns, was water. The world was water. And growing colder.

It rained all night long. The two them and overtook them at their camp half-drowned men, chilled to the bone, finally gave up all effort to find protection from the deluge and lay prone in the grass with the flood rustling all around them. Their heads alone, pil-Prophet's town at a creek called Tip- lowed on their arms, were above the ecanoe. She is to be sold to the Brit- | sluicing streams. Once or twice, so ish at Malden. They will take the utter was their exhaustion, they slept.

It rained in showers in the morn-There was no sun, no opportunity to dry their clothing. They are a morsel of rain-soaked ventson, plodded on and on through the dripping



rilderness in dogged silence, too weary to speak. David turned once to look at lke and was startled at the sight of Blackford's drawn blue lins and the suffering lines of his face. When he caught David's eyes on him, Ike forced a smile that shone through the pouring rain,

"Shoulda't be surprised if it rains before the day is over," he grinned. "I'm getting tired of this drought."

But the mortal weariness came back to his face as David turned forward again. All through the day he forced serve of strength to compel his limbs at the same pace. By night they had to persist in the relentless struggle onward. A sudden pain shot through his side, almost making him cry out. His head began to feel strangely light and his pulses throbbed in his cars, He wanted to cry out to David to stop The rain ceased and the breeze which drove some early-yellowing leaves downward was chilly; but he burned with a heat that made him dizzy.

Finally he began to stagger from side to side as he walked;; and then. with a pitiful, inarticulate moan, which David barely beard, he pitched forward and fainted.

Do you think this is the end for Blackford? What chance has David to rescue the girl with the sick man on his hands in the wilderness?

TO BE CONTINUED.)

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Accurately.

The latest development in heat

measuring is an optical instrument,

many feet from the heat source, will

measure the temperature with a fine

degree of accuracy, says the Popular

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It is based upon the simple physical

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portional to its temperature. The op-

tical pyrometer has two semicircular

small electric lamp, the other by the

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heated object.

Rainbow Has Been Known Since the Instrument Placed Many Feet Fron World Began-Called Symbol of Constancy.

The rainbow is the result of established physical laws, being caused by the refraction and reflection of the which, while it is placed in operation sun's rays in drops of rain. These laws were in operation from the creation of the world, and as the world had existed some thousands of years before the flood, rainbows must, have temperatures between 1,200 and 7,200 been a frequent and common spectacle. "The right interpretation of Genesis 9:13," says a biblical authority, "seems to be that God took the rainbow, which had hitherto been but a beautiful object shining in the heavens when the sun's rays fell on falling fields of vision, one illuminated by a rain, and consecrated it as the sign of his love and the witness of his object to be observed. The intensity promise." Lange, a learned German commentator, says: "The Hebrew word translated as a sign of the covenant the line separating the two fields is does not imply a counteraction of natural law, or the bringing of a new thing into nature. Any fixed object may be used for a sign, and here the very covenant itself, or a most important part of it, being the stability of nature, there is a most striking consistency in the fact that the sign of such covenant is taken from nature itself. The rainbow, ever appearing in the sunshine after rain, is the very symbol of constancy. It is selected alcohol by a Russian chemist is stated from all others, not only for its splento be chemically identical with natural dor and beauty, but for the regularity

rubber, though it differs in properties with which it cheers us, when we look by being more rapidly oxidized. In the out for it after the storm." The Jew- first part of the process of manufacish encyclopedia says: "The literal ture, air is pumped through alcohol. translation of the words rendered My and the mixed vapors are passed bow have I set in the cloud, indicates through copper tubes containing heated that the rainbow was already an es- spirals of red copper and silver gauze. tablished institution (before the flood) This gives acetic aidehyde and paraldebut that it then assumed a new role hyde. Mixed with more alcohol, these as a token of God's covenant with the substances are passed over strongly heated aluminum oxlde, and the resultearth against the flood." ing erythrene is collected in the pres-Indiana Man Fond of Music. ence of a small quantity of a catalyst. The raw erythrene rubber thus pro-A man in Indiana has equipped his house with an apparatus of his own duced is fitted for use by mixing with device, which enables him to have about 15 per cent of various substances, including tanning and lead oxide to aid in vulcanization, and rubber resins to give greater elasticity.

music in any room at any time by merely pressing a button. A number of phonograph records are arranged upon a table in the basement in such a way that they can be moved by an electric motor under the table. A large horn is connected with the reproducing mechanism, and this horn sends the music into air passages rein and pulled the smoking steed to which are provided for every room in the house. These passages can be closed automatically in any room in which the music is not desired, but if left open the entire house is flooded

with melody.

uplift,

Her Way. "I hope," said the advocate of moral "that you do not castigate your children as a means of develop-

ment." mother; "I'm a-bringin' up of 'em by hand."

Where Pessimist Scores.

tangible reasons for feeling as he does, repairs on our car,"

that not more than a quarter of an "No, ma'am," said the practical hour after he started the fire Phillips was on the spot. "Do you know, dear, if you had aved all the money you have spent on One difference between an optimist

of rangers.

Calls Aid With Forest Fire.

CLOTHES NEVER MORE GORGEOUS EX-CONVICT ASKS
TO BE SENT

Go Down Into History as

Command Prices Which a Few

Years Ago Would Have Been

Considered Fabulous ---

Brief Descriptions.

New York.-It is not an exaggera-

tion to say that clothes are made of

bullion. That is why this season will

go down into dress history as the age

the madonnes in gothic churches, gave

up their designs, in order that the

American woman's gown might be

Where ordinary furs could not be

used, expensive processes were invent-

ed to shave these hairs into a resem-

blance of the peltry of precious ani-

mals, and the cost was added to the

Sprinkled With Semi-Precious Gems.

the jewelers to help them get quanti-

ties of brilliant quartz, artificially col-

ored onyx and peculiarly cut bits of

glass that could be sprinkled over the

A fine, new thread of gold was spun

conspicuous frock brought to

America, of bright green taffeta, with

jewels of the fifteenth century, the

sapphires and emeralds that hung over

cloth-of-gold gowns and were imbed-

ded in the stomachers of Elizabeth

Catherine de Medici and Mary, Queen

The old method of using flat gold

cess of gown-building. Its old name

Lame was kept. The name was taken

from the method by which this gold

thread was pounded and beaten until

it became a supple blade of grass and

could be run in and out of the net in

Maryelous Needlework.

closely embroidered with bullion

threads that they resembled a fif-

teenth-century coat of mail. When

the French designers began to fash-

gems, held them together with bul-

any design attempted.

were skilled and superlor.

threads was brought back into the pro-

a bodice of jewels.

of Scots.

which would hold these semi-precious

surface of tulle, satin and net.

color on a brilliant surface.

The designers of clothes looked to

more sumptuous in appearance.

gown's price.

of gold.

twelfth century.

Age of Gold.

And now do you see why this peried will go down into history as the Age of Gold? Everything will glitter that women will wear this winter, and EXPENSE GIVEN NO THOUGHT it will be gold, silver, steel, crystals and gargeous fabrics. It is not possible, however, to buy such clothes at Gowns Designed for American Women the usual price. Paris did not intend this to be done, and yet, to do her full justice, she does not believe that out of the glory of her clothes she will receive more profit, if as much, than she nas received in recent years.

The High Price of Dressing.

Why? Because all work, fabrics and dyeing have become expensive begond counting in Paris. The cost of satin went up to \$10 a yard, brocade



wide girdle is embroidered in gold.

went up to \$30 a yard and more, and panne velvet went up to \$20 and more Look at some of the gowns in detall. Callot made a dinner gown of green silk in an exceedingly rare color and wenve, and the entire bodice across the back and extending over the hips was like a brilliant beetle worked out with infinite skill through the medium of unusual metal threads, semlprecious gems and touches of especially dyed floss.

Gorgeous Gown for Actress, Bulloz made a gown for Miss Elsie Ferguson, which is a museum piece. Its cost was reckoned anywhere over \$650. Miss Ferguson wore this on the opening night of her new play.

It is a straight, medieval gown of gems in place. This was made of bulnet, which is so entirely covered with ion threads in three colors—red, blue gold bullion threads that not a particle and Roman gold-which were skillfulof the net is visible. The lower pellily wound together into tiny ropes that coat is of a specially woven piece of would loop themselves into masses of solid gold lace, and the swinging, medieval drapery from the shoulders Peculiar crystals were found by the at the back that extends over the men who know mineralogy, that could arms to the wrists and is caught at be cut to exactly resemble the great the hips and trails to the ground, is

of black lace heavily embroidered in gold threads in an ecclesiastical design of the fourteenth century. It is commonly supposed to be the longest piece of uncut lace drapery ever used in the making of clothes

Take another gown made by Bulloz for Mary Garden. This is called Griselidis and she will wear it when she sings the title role of the opera of that name. It is a medieval frock the struggle to make a living and of pearl gray satin which has a long asked the parole officer for a ticket tunic dropped over a chemise of gray | back to San Quentin. chiffon. The hodice is entirely embroidered in jewels and held by gold and silver threads.

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FASHION TAKES UP PONCHO

As a Departure From the Usual Frills and Ribbons They Have Been

The first adaptation of an Indian poncho stands as an impressive finger

post pointing to a new era in American dress. It is a modernized copy of the painted-skin garment worn by Indian women, adapted to sult the taste of the twentieth century. The original poncho is a specimen

in the American Museum of Natural History in New York, a painted, rngged edged skin with a hole for the neck, in block design of rich red, black and yellow. The modern adaptation is developed in heavy crepe de chine of leather color, with mottled Batik work in red. The neck is cut with a simple V. following out the model. The middle of the garment is decorated with a broad band of red with an In dian pattern. Around the Y of the neck and draping the waist is a bronze cord finished with little tassels.

Needleworkers were called up from the furthermost recesses of French Of course, the cord is not Indian art work, and Belgian refugees who fashion, but is the concession to grace had crowded the institutions of Paris and charm of line that the present day American woman demands. The were given work to do in which they bottom of the skirt is very uneven. after the idea of the animal skin. Whole surfaces of gowns were so

> Unusual Effect. A tip from the dressmaker at home

is to line the pointed overskirts and the ion all these magnificent materials shorter tunic skirts, and even the skirts into gowns for American women, they themselves, with a bright contrasting color of satin. Revers are also lined painted the lily and gilded refined flaring cuffs likewise. The effect of a gold; in other words, they heaped precious peltry on some precious dark blue or a black satin dress, lined with crimson, bright blue, pearl gray or lion, worked rare lace into the spaces white, is so attractive that one stops and provided a foundation of metal to admire the ensemble.

STRIPES ON EVENING FROCKS | virtue of frills of tulle and is not wide-

Wearer May Have Wide Choice of Materials, but That Form of Trimming is Best Liked.

Ranger W. D. Phillips, in charge of Taffeta and velvet stripes in one the fire lookout on Rattlesnake creek tone coloring are used for the skirts in the Sequoia national forest, invesof some of the prettlest short evetigated a column of smoke from the ning frocks, and wide stripes in silver canyon below his cabin and saved the or gold and color are also liked. With life of R. L. Telford of Santa Ana, these striped skirts, which call for who was on a fishing trip in the relittle or no trimming, though they serve. Telford was hopelessly lost in usually show a softening frou-frou of the mountain forest, and when he rau taile about the bottom, go with bodout of provisions deliberately lighted ices chiefly of tulle or chiffon, with the brush fire to attract the attention just a little of the velvet or metal to repeat the skirt note.

Telford paid tribute to the efficiency A successful model of this sort is of the fire fighters with the statement whose taffeta and silver stripe skirt is surmounted by a bodice of yellow with waistcoatlike lines dropping over the skirt top.

Another pretty model that departs but little from the traditions of the and a pessimist is that the pessimist cigars in the last ten years, we could past season, though it is a trifle long- sides. Broader bands than heretofore can usually give you a number of afford to buy gasoline and pay for er than the summer dance frocks by will appear on dresses,

ly distended, though very full, has an overskirt of apricot taffeta striped widely in velvet the same shade and draped a little at the sides over a full underskirt of apricot tulle. The narrow band of mole fur borderlag the skirt front and sides is continued to form a girdle across the back. Ribbon Hats and Muffs.

For between-season wear the milliners have cleverly evolved some charming sets, either in ribbon or vel-

For instance, one milliner is showing a little hat in plaited rosewood-colored ribbon, the crown encircled with velvet to match. And to accompany it there a yellow and silver evening frock, is a large must of the velvet and rib-

Another toque was of shot taffeta tulle, sliver embroidered and made ribbon, the muff accompanying it finished with a fringed flounce.

> Broad Bands of Fur. The use of fur is indicated on all

low Men. Los Angeles.—Discouraged by hisp fruitless effort as an ex-convict to nake good with the world, E. L. Hamnond has decided to go back to the San Quentin prison at Los Angeles, Cal., to serve the remaining four months of a two-year sentence for forgery. He walked into the Los Angeles county jail a few days ago and

Gives Up Parole Because He'

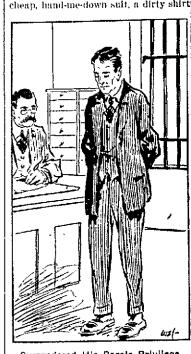
Wearies of Scorn of Fel-

TO BE SENT BACK

ments and wanted to give up the liberty granted him six months ago. "Why am I going back?" he repeated to a man who asked him the reason for his unusual action. "Well, brother, some day when you haven't anything to do in particular, get up early, leave all your money at home, put on a

surrendered his parole privilege. He

said he couldn't live up to the require-



Surrendered His Parole Privilege. and collar, and then start out with

a three-days' growth of whiskers on your face to find a job. "Go into business offices, factories, commercial houses, construction companies and stores. Tell the employers

you are an honest ex-convict, just out of state's prison; that you have turned straight; that you want a job so you can hold up your head among your fellow men once more. Do this some morning, and see what happens. You will understand, then, why I am going back to the penitentiary. "I have pride and education. Once

was respected in good society. But today I am a jail-bird. I tell you it hurts, especially when folks won't give me a chance to make good after I have paid in full for my mistake."

Under the California parole law a nan must have a position in view before he can be released by prison authorities.

When his proffered job failed to maerialize, Hammond joined his destiinte father in Los Angeles, was taken down with appendicitls, and went to the county hospital. When he came out he was weak and unable to do heavy work. Worse yet, he was "broke." He didn't have the price of a shave. He didn't have the price of a clean collar. He didn't have the price of a meal. For some time he tried to fight a losing battle, but at last he gave up

| WOMAN HELPS PULL WAGON

When Sheriff's Men Rescue Her She Attacks Them With Ax to Free "Her Man."

Lincoln, Neh.-A woman hitched with a mule to a wagon and driving slowly down the road near the state prison, was picked up by Sheriff Hyers. She gave the name of Mrs. Hopkins, and said that her busband had been driving her as he would an ani-

mul. The man denied the story in part and Insisted that he had taken his turn in the harness beside the mule.

When the man entered the sheriff's automobile the woman attempted to beat the officers off with an ax, insisting that they should give up "ber

man.'

AT 82 TAKES FIFTH WIFE

Fourth Widow-Had Been His Housekeeper. Fruitvale, Cal.-Marriage has no ter-

Preacher Elopes With the Sister of

ors for Rev. James Sunderland. After neing wed four times in church, with a gathering of friends on hand each time to congratulate him at the completion of the ceremonies, he eloped with Miss Mary Ham and was married in Monterey.

Reverend Mr. Sunderland is eightyiwo years old and his bride seventyfive years old. The bride is the sister of his fouth wife. She had been keeping house for him since her sister's death some time ago.

Yet She Complains.

Bayonne, N. J.-Mrs. Thomas Williams complained that she gleaned driftwood Newark bay for the fire, white her husband toasted his feet preparatory to treating Mrs. Ruth Lynch, a neighbor, to a jitney bus ride.

Impartial Jury. Jake Jackson, a native of George,

was summoned to court on an assault charge. The state brought into court the weapons used-a huge pole, a dagbodice is of tulle and lace, and a ger, a pair of shears, a saw, and a gun. Jackson's counsel produced as the complainant's weapons an ax. a shovel, a scythe, a hoe, and a pair of tongs. The jury was out but a short while and returned with this verdict: "Resolved, That we, the jury would have given five dollars to see, the fight.

> Sad Commentary. One of the suddest commentaries

on the intelligence of the masses we know of is the way an empty-headed, vociferant, oversize-lunged candidate for some important office or other can go bellowing around the state and geb away with almost half the electorate at the very lowest estimate.-Columous (O.) Journal.

One of the Common Follies. One of the common follies is to believe that what is called "the latest" 🛵 the best,-Albany Journal,

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seen the error of his ways as a tav-

ern keeper and had reformed and be-

-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. Phat the undersigned Frank Vanden-Brook will make application for a pardon to Hon. E. L. Philipp, Governor of the state of Wisconsin, at his office in the capitol at the city of Madison, Dane county, Wisconsin, on j December 6, 1916, at 10 o'clock in

the forenoon of said day. AND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the said Frank VandenBrook the night of Nov. 3. was on the 23rd day of June 1913, in the Circuit Court for Wood county, Wisconsin, convicted on his pica of guilty of the crime of rape and was sentenced for a term of 15 years in the Wisconsin state prison.

Dated at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, this 6th day of November, 1916. Frank VandenBrook. Frank W. Calkins. Hla Attorney.

NOTICE FOR ADMINISTRATION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS. State of Wisconsin, Wood County, Is County Court. In se Estate of John Schmitz, deceased.

The Probate,
NOTICE 18 HERERY GIVEN, that at
the term of said court to be held on the
first Thesday of December, 1916, at the
court house in the city of Grand Rapids, county of Wood and state of Wisconsta, there will be beard and considered the application of Lawrence Ward and Geo. Unham for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of John Schmitz late of the town of Remington, In said EN, that the term of said court to he held at said court louse on the first Tues day of March A. D., 1917, there will be heard, considered and adjusted all claims agulast subt John Schmitz, decrased;
AND NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN, that all such claims for examine tion and allowance must be presented. the city of Grand Rapids, in said count and state, on and before the 5th day March A. D., 1917, or he barred. Inited October 31st, 1916. By the Court: W. J. CONWAY.

County Judge

NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND NOTICE TO CREOTTORS Sinte of Wisconsin, County Court Wood County in Probate, in Re Estate of Minnic Meuler, Decensed NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That at the regular term of sold court to be beli on the 1st Theselay (being the 5th day) of Izeember, A.,D. 1916, at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, county of Wood and state of Wisconsia, there will be heard and considered the application of Anna Menier to admit to probate the last Will and Testament of Minnle Menier, late of the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor (or, administrator with Will an-Sotice is hereby further civ-EN, That at the term of sald court to be held at said courtnoise, on the 2nd Tues day, theing the 13th days of March, A. D. 1917, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Minnle Miniter, decoused; AND NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTIFIER GIVEN, That all such claims for exumina-tion and allowance must be presented to said county court at the court house, in the city of Grand Rants, in said county March, A. D. 1917, or be burred.

Dated Nov. Sth. 1918. By the Cours

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BOYS FIND MAN'S BODY

Stevens Point Journal: Two little boys went down to the drainage ditchon the N. Boyington Co. farm north of Michigan avenue between 3:30 and 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon and were terrorized at the sight of the face of a man protruding through day with friends in the city. the ice. They ran to the Eicherst farm and brought William Elchorst who gave the alarm. The body proved to be that of John Frank who disappeared from the home of hls son, Joseph, 220 Lincoln avenue,

The two boys who found the remains were Henry Helminski, aged field Times was a business visitor in 13, son of Fireman Thomas Helmin- the city on Tuesday. skl, and George, the 7 year old sonof George Helminski. The boys had gone to the ditch to learn if the ice | had formed of sufficient strength topermit skating Sunday. They saw the dead man when they were about six feet distant. One arm and one foot were also visible as well as the face. The shallow water was barely sufficient to cover the body which was frozen in tightly except around

Mr. Frank disappeared from the home of his son sometime during the night. He wore an ordinary coat and cap but no overcoat and had slippers on his feet. These latter were missing when Mr. Frank was found.

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-0--0--0--0--0--Mrs. Korslin lost five geese one night recently, and it is reported that If they are not remined that there will be trouble for the parties that look them. Mike Rayene of Fond du Lac is

here to help Peter Akey build his

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sin corporation wants a good live salesman for Grand Rapids and vielnity. A permanent, well paying business for the right party. Write Contral Mutual Protection Co., Oshkosh,

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WOOD AND COAL YARDS

LOCAL ITEMS

Stevens Point has seven cases of carlet fever. Mary Abel of Winneconne is visit-

ing at the James Gibson home. R. H. Kurth of Wausau spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Meyere of Glidden have taken charge of the Hotel

-We will have a car of corn here he latter part of this week. McKercher & Rossier Co. Editor E. B. Barr of the Marsh-

Deyo at Port Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Staven visited

at the Frederick Staven home in Vesper on Sunday. Edward Tanter of Portage has been spending a few days in the city

the guest of his mother. Harold Bahçock has been at home he past week visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Guy O. Babcock.

Ed Panter of Portage spent several days in the city this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hart returned Monday from a brief business trip

Jos. Cohen spent several days in Chicago this week purchasing goods

for his store, Golmar Bros. of Baraboo have sold ther circus to the Pattorson Carnival Co. of Iola, Kansas,

Mrs. Carl Odegard will entertain the Doreas society on Friday after-

Andrew Mortinson, James Peterson and J. Rassmusson brought in three fine deer on Monday night, Mrs. E. M. Coylo has returned from Ripon where she had spent some time visiting with relatives. Mrs. Chas. Waterman is visiting at the home of her daughter at Chicago,

and where she will spend some time. W. S. Femling of the town of Saratoga was among the pleasant business callers at the Tribune office on Will George brought home a deer

proviously. A carload of the popular Buick stx-cylinder touring cars were received in this city this week, including a six-cylinder roadster.

Mrs. J. E. Bassett and children Spent several days at Stevens Point | Monday while on their way to North the past week visiting with Mrs. Bas-The Scandinavian Moravlan Ladies

suppor in the G. A. R. hall on Saturday, November 25. John Grab of the town of Rudolph paid the Tribune a pleasant call on Tuesday while in the city on busi-

Paul Juneau, one of the old residents up Rudolph way, was among [the pleasant callers at the Tribune

Mrs. C. Waterman who has been visiting at Necedah for some time past, has gone to Chicago, where she expects to spend some time. Herman LaBude, who lives down

on the Ten Mile, was in the city on-Saturday and while here favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call. Al Voss, druggist at the Johnson & 4ill company store, was laid up several days last week by sickness. He has recovered sufficiently to resume

hls work again. Rev. R. J. Locke left yesterday for Sturgeon Bay where he will visit the from the farmers. Congregational church in that city. Mr. Locko is on the visiting committee that will cover the northeastern part of the state and will visit many of the cities in the east.

MEEHAN

-----O----o----o John Wolosek's barn and complete set of outbuildings, except granary, were completely destroyed by fire on inst Friday night, including also five head of horses, several sets of harness, straw stack and all of his winter's supply of hay, and part of his farm muchinery. The origin of the ire is unknown. Mr. Wolosek was down to Grand Rapids at the time recoiving surgical treatment for a couple of broken ribs which he suffored recently from a kick by a horse. The fire was not discovered until the flamos awoko Mrs. Wolosek, who spread the alarm as much as possible but being in the night, 11 p. m., help did not get there in time to save the horses, altho determined work did save the granary and several pieces of valuáble/machinery. It is a severe loss for the family at this time, and coming at this particular season of the year, makes it doubly hard. The loss was partially covered by insurance in the Sigel company of Wood

Thomas Parks left for California last Thursday. He will remain there indefinitely.

J. S. Durfee is solling out his stock of goods and getting ready to move to Missouri in a few weeks, where he will take up the ministerial work. Miss Jessie Bentley of Linwood visited friends here Saturday and

There will be a basket social at the home of Wm. Clussman on Wednesday evening, November 22. Proceeds will be applied on the pastor's

Several from here attended the funeral of the one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ferdon of Biron, which was held at Linwood school house Tuesday. Rev. Durfee preached the sermon.

SARATOGA

Mrs. Paul Andrews of Ohio is visiting at the home of her sisters, Mrs. H. C. Reiman and Mrs. Thomas Grandma Matthews has gone to

Grand Rapids to spend the winter. Hattle Braune left Monday for Chicago where she will spend the winter. Mrs. Namesnick and daughter Pauline have gone to Chicago to spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tesser and children of Nekoosa attended the Johnson-Johnson woolding last Sat-

Mr. Kniprath of Illinois is visiting at the home of his son Henry.

ARPIN o---o---o---o--Gust Geronemeyer had the misfortune to loose a valuable horse last

F. T. Mueller and George Huffman went door hunting at Athens." Jesse Martin had the misfortune to shoot himself thru the ear while loading a .22 rifle. The lad was taken to Dr. Moffett who dressed the wound and he is now getting along very nicely.

Sophia Altmon and Doris Geropemeyer who are learning dressmaking in Grand Rapids, are home for a weeks vacation. The R. N. A. will meet with Mrs. William Martin for a social session on Tuesday, November 21.

Mr. Goude's father and mother have come to spend the winter with H. F. Rochig has bought the Frank Sheer blacksmith shop.

Mr, and Mrs. W. A. Steele of Oakland, California, are rejoicing over the arrival of a son at their home, born October 28. Mrs. Steele was formerly Miss Mayme Waterman.

-Something out of the ordinary n new party dresses. Your visit this week to the Ready-to-Wear Parlors will well repay you. Come. I. E. Wilcox. P. R. Lamers, one of the prosper-

ous farmers of the town of Rudolph called at this office on Saturday to advance his subscription to the Tribune for another year. Mrs, Ralph Smith of Altdorf was a pleasant caller at this office on Thurs-

day, she having came to the city to attend the funeral of her friend, Mrs. N. E Emmons. Wm. Flick of the town of Rudolph claims he has the prize baby boy out that way. The little fellow is 10 months old and tips the scales at 40

-Dozens of handsome new winter. waists at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Fancy silk waists at \$2.00 to \$5.00. See them at the Ready-to-Wear Parlors. I. E. Wilcox.

party of friends at her home on Friday evening, the occasion being that young lady's 17th birthday. A very pleasant time was had by those in attendance. Nekoosa Tribune: Fred Kruger, Jule Lassa, Ed Kruger, N. Brennen,

Miss Inez McElroy entertained a

nesday where they were to meet five Milwaukee men after which the party went to Glidden to hunt deer. Rev. Locke of the Congregational church has been preaching some them at a good price. special sermons at his church during the past few weeks. The subject for

H. Madden went to Marshfield Wed-

next Sunday wil be "The Work of the Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Logan left on l'uesday for Waukesha where Mr. Logan will have charge of the Methodist church hereafter. Mr. Logan will preach his first sermon there they should write to the congressman

John Possley is at the St. Vincents hospital in Green Bay, where he has Tuesday morning from the north been the past two weeks, having had woods, having gone up three days an operation for a growth on his leg. Reports from there are that he ls getting along nicely.

next Sunday,

Marshfield News: Ernest Matthews and Paul Schultz of Grand Rapids visited at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Louis Trossen, Crandon to accept employment.

J. H. Shortt of Nekoosa was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune at that point with the soldiers. While Aid society will hold a Norweglan office on Tuesday. Mr. Shortt reports everything moving along in fine shape down at Nekoosa since Wilson themselves now that he will probwas elected. W. R. Johnson, the popular rail-

road engineer on the Valley Division of the St. Paul, and Miss Elsie Trantow, a popular young lady of Merrill, during the past week to spend a time were married in that city on Thurs- | deer hunting are L. M. Nash, Lawday, November 9th. They will reside The ministers of the city gave a farewell suppor at the Dixon Hotel | Bolse and H. L. Campbell of Milwau-

H. C. Logan was the guest of honor. There were eight of the local minis- entire season. ters in attendance and the evening was spent in a very pleasant manner. week and the new wagon was put in- | shower. The afternoon was spent in to use as soon as it arrived, and the company now keeps three trucks going all the time, two for the delivery vorsen. Miss Hayes was presented of milk and cream to their customers | with a number of nice gifts by her | and one to gather up the product friends and the afternoon was a most

and credit.

Ed Turbin smashed a wheel on his a corper on Third street near his hunting deer. home. The wet snow on the pavement caused the car to skid against the curb with enough force to break

-Three lively days at the Readyto-Wear Parlors-Thursday, Friday and Saturday. New coats, new arternoon and party dresses, new waists, and a large assortment of new dress skirts. Let us have the pleasure of showing you these stylish garments. I. E. Wilcox.

John Bell, Sr., has been quite around occasionally to visit his friends. John says, however, that in Garski of this city. view of the fact that Wilson won out in the election, he thinks he will be his 160-acre farm in the town of able to stick it out for awhile yet. George W. Brown of Pittsville is in

the city attending the session of the county board. Mr. Brown recently fell from a scaffold and dropped a distance of fourteen feet and was badly bruised up, altho no bones were broken, but he has since entirely recovered. M. Philipps of Wausau, the florist was in the city on Saturday. He held

were given away, and a large number of people visited the place to see how things looked in their new quarters. Frank Whitrock of the town of Grand Rapids was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Saturday. Frank reports that while the potate erop was nothing to brag

of this year, those that had rutabagas

an opening in his new location on

that day, on which occasion flowers

got a pretty fair crop and are, selling Congressman E. E. Browne of Waupaca will have the appointment of a cadet to the military academy at West Point next March. A competitive examination of the applicants will be arranged for during the winter, and if there are any young men in this locality who are interested,

A. P. Hirzy knocked a wheel from ris automobile Sunday morning while rounding the corner at the Wood County Bank. The payement was covered with wet snow and Mr. Hirzy was on his way home and did not realize how slippery it was until his machine started to skid, when he struck the curb with enough force to smash a wheel.

Mrs. W. G. Merrill left on Wednesday for San Antonio, Texas, where she will join Dr. Merrill, who is still the doctor had expected to be home before this, matters have so shaped ably remain on the border until the last of the soldiers come home.

Among those who have gone to the Nash cottage near Boulder Junction Rossler, Will Carey, W. J. Conway, Frank Boles, W. F. Kellogg, C. E. on Monday evening at which Rev. kec. It is probable hat some members will be at the cottage during the

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Philieo and daughter Rena entertained a party The Mott & Wood company re- of friends on Saturday afternoon for ceived their other delivery truck last | Miss Lulu Hayes at a miscellaneous playing 500, the prize for high score being awarded to Mrs. George Halenjoyable one for all in attendance.

Charles Stebbins is spending a few Mrs. H. Vadnais of the town of Ru-

dolph was a pleasant caller at this office on Friday, while in the city Plainfield men have contracted

with the Travers-Wick chautauqua management for an assembly to be given in that village next season. capital. The attraction costs \$800. The dates will be in July. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wolke of

Farmington, Minnesota, are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy at poorly of late and is only able to get their home on November 9. Mrs. Wolke was formerly Miss Anna

Henry Leverance sold 120 acres of Seneca on Tuesday to Harold Hansen of Chicago, who will take possession at once. Consideration, \$6,000, including stock and machinery. The deal was made by Seth Spafford and Lafe Brooks. Mr. Leverance, who has resided on the farm for thirtysix years will move to Port Edwards | FOR REXT .- One warm front ground to make his home, having built a comfortable home there this summer.

George Forrand, who had been auto Sunday evening while rounding days in the northern part of the state hunting near Boulder Junction, came down Tuesday evening with a 200- John Mann. pound buck. He stated that Will Lessig had also killed a deer.

Kohlstedt.

The stockholders of the Farmers' Co-onerative Packing Co, of Wausau have authorized an increase of the capital stock from \$250,000 to \$350,000. The capital from the new l stock will be used for working

relatives in the southern part of the Rev. Francis A. Pease, who had charge of the Methodist church in this city for a number of years, has accepted a call to the Park Place church in Milwaukee, made vacant by the retirement of Rev. E. D.

consin deer hunting season has their future home. claimed two lives. Charles Fronck, aged fifteen, of Antigo, accidentally blew out his brains when he fell on a stump where he was watching for a deer. At Birchwood Peter Deraitis, a

farmer was found dead and it is believed he was accidentally shot. floor room, Inquire of Verne Rum-| sey, 218-3rd St. So. or call 749.

Mrs. Art Loyall of Sparta is in the city the guest of her mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Angeline Greenwood of Green

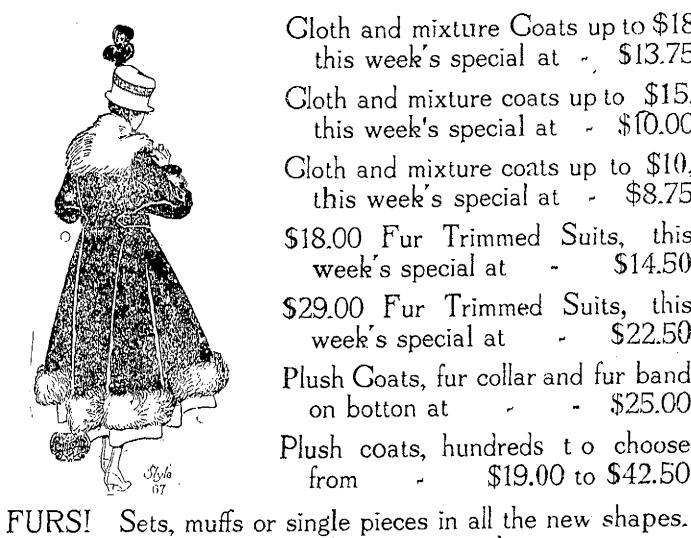
Bay visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leland, on Monday. Edward Shymanski departed on Monday noon for Kenosha where he will be employed in a clothing store. Mrs. A. J. Cowell is visiting with

Rhinelander New North: Paul Philleo has gone to Park Falls where he has accepted a position in the office of the Flambeau Paper company His family will move to that city as a later date. The many friends here Milwaukee, Nov. 16.-The Wis- of this family wish them success in

Mrs. Herbort Roach entertained the Girls' club at the home of Mr and Mrs. L. M. Mathis Saturday afternoon. The time was spent in playing auction bridge, Mrs. E. B. Redford being awarded the prize for high score. Refreshments were served during the evening and a most delightful time was had by all in al-

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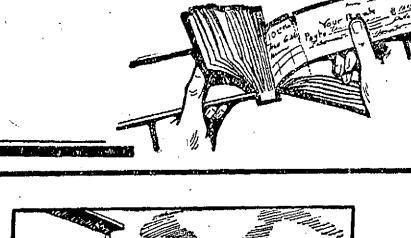
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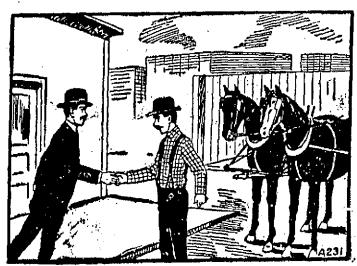
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CHAPTER X.

The Cougar Crouches. TO an Indian mother, lying in a squalid tonce in the forest, once squalid topes in the forest, once were given three sons at a birth. One of the three died in Infancy; two lived to become the most famous leaders the terrible inhabitants of the forest wilderness ever knew. As one of the two grew to manhood and forced his way to the head of his tribe by his during, his cunning, his matchless cloquence and power, the red man, with his love of hingery in names, chose the congar, the panther, the great cat of the forest, as the fitting type of the chief whose lightest word was law.

The cougar! It was from this decaonine beast that the Shawnee chief received bls annes-Technisch, "the cougar about to spring."

A Vanken surveyor predicted one day an eclipse of the sun. Tecumseh's brother, on account of his frequent drunken babblings, had been dubbed "The Open Door;" but a glimmer of shrewdness lighted up his runsodden bruin at the words of the white man; he returned to his tribe, and saying to all who would listen that he had been given a message from the tirent Maniton himself, prophesled that on a certain day the sky would be durkened a sign that he, "The tipen Door," was divine and was hencefurth to lead his people. They laughed; but the darkness came as he and forefold, and from that day be was looked up to by every warrior in the forest as the greatest of conjurers. He was no longer called "The Open Door," but Elkskatawa, "The Loud Voice;" and his voice in council was the voice of authority. But years had now passed; and he prayed in secret. for another sign to bolster up his wavering strength. . . .

The white men came further and farther into the wilderness, reared heir cabins in greater and greater numbers in the red man's forest, burtered and bought larger and larger territories from the stupid savage, who reached out engerly for a handful of toys, a jug of the white man's flery drink, and gave in return the countless neres of his bunting ground. But now for years his dumb resentment grew more and more bitter. To Tecumsch and life brother, Elkskatawa, the Prophet, the red men looked impatiently for a teadership which should restrain the encroaching settler, or which might even regain for them their lost lands.

The young warriors could not walt for council; here and there they struck down a settler, took a woman emptive, dashed out the brains of a child, and harried back into the forest. To Harrison in Vincennes came Tecumsch for council and promised redress; then stipped away to the South, down the great river, to the tribes along the Gulf, to implore them to stand with their brothers of the North against the white man's advance. The Prophet meanwhile remained at his village, 120 miles north of Vincennes, and spent the time in incantations and otalnous mutterings; and the little town of Prophet's restless plotting.

The little village presented a scene - drilling --- four companies mounted men and eight of infantrya force of some six hundred men, which Harrison had caused to be assembled hastily.

Women and children stood watching the evolutions of the volunteers. The French inhabitants chattered away in tremendous excitement. As far as military drill and accouterment were concerned, the men were vidiculously awkward and untrained. They could not keep step to save their souls, and only one of the twelve companies made any prefense at a uniform; this one was the company commanded by Spier Spencer of Corydon. These were yellow hunting shirts trimmed with red feathers; they were promptly dubbed "the Yellow Jackets," and were marked men. But the rest wore whatever clothes they were possessed of in their daily life-tow jeans or linsey-woolsey, or the hunter's dress of tanned deerskin; and each man carried the rifle of his choice, firearms of every make and of any length of barrel.

One morning was enlivened by a shooting match. Someone got a whitewood plank, and pacing off 60 yards, propped it up firmly. A circle ten inches in diameter was smeared on the board with wet powder, and in the center of this black spot a bit of white paper, the size of a dollar, was One after another of the awkpinned. ward militiamen stepped to the line and fired, seemingly without pausing to aim. Not a man failed to send his bullet into the white. Then the target was moved to 80 yards' distance, then a hundred; and the deadly accuracy continued, as the better marksmen took their turns. And then they rossed pieces of wood into the air. These, too, came down pierced by the miraculous bullets.

The afternoons passed in the same state of suppressed excitement. The men folled around the shady side of the taverns and chewed their tobacco silently. The long, hot hours dragged by. At smuset they heard the bugle at Fort Knox, the stockade inclosure three miles up the river, sound faintly the end of the day.

Night came on and a group of men gradually gathered on the benches and the grass in front of the Jefferson house, as the tavern of Parmenas Bockes, bearing on its signboard a staring portrait of the statesman, was grandly called. They talked in low tones, and David, on the edge of the crowd, could not distinguish their words. He knew, however, that most of the leaders of the town were there: Wash Johnson, the old postmaster, with his deep voice booming out at intervals; Henry Hurst and Henry Van der Burgh, the judges; Benjamin Parke, more recently appointed to the beach; old John Small, who had been Tecumsch. Ruler of five Indian tribes, sheris twenty years before and scalped with his own hand maranding Indians whom his posse had pursued and captured; Peter Jones, who had seen the error of his ways as a tavern keeper and had reformed and become the territorial auditor and the custodian of the infant public library;

received in his row with "Sawney" cennes.

Do you mind the time you had a quarrel with your best girl and vowed never again to go near her? That was the plight in which David Larrence found himself after 'Toinette O'Bannon had been given evidence that he was a spy, had asked him to explain and had been rebuffed for her apparent doubts by the proud young man. Gloomy as a ghost, he left the Corydon settlement and went to Vincennes to live. And soon there comes into his life an event which makes the pretty lovers' quarrel seem just less than nothing. It marks the turning point in his existence. The hand of Destiny is seen moving relentlessly in

this installment. David, you'll remember, had come all the way from England to the frontier settlement of Indiana territory to kill an enemy. He makes friends with the Americans and falls in love with dainty 'Toinette. Among his acquaintances are Job Cranmer, who turns out to be a British spy, and Doctor Elliott, secretly in league with Cranmer. Ike Blackford is a true friend.

McIntosh, the defamer of Harrison; the two sawbones, "Doc" Elias Me. is about to be lifted on the titanic duel Namee and "Doc" Jake Kuykendall; of the West. and a dozen more. Francois Vigo, the old Spanish merchant, who had seen leorge Rogers Clark storm Vincennes 32 years before, sat at David's side, a tine old fellow of seventy-five.

The only light visible was that in the shop of the printer, Elihu Stent, industriously aiding his apprentice at the types or wiping his inky fingers to exa due a proof pulled on the broad hand-press. The morns and insects fluttered around his candles and the sweat poured off his forehead; but the ii. Through.

ed States army, telling him that he had just written to Eustis, the seccetary of war, at Washington, and by words, words, words. had commended to the department the work of the young captain in transforming the little fort near Vincennes from a place wretchedly neglected into an adequate stronghold. Vigo whispered to David that the boy was Capt. Zachary 'Taylor from Kentucky, who had been placed in command at Fort Knox but a few weeks previously.

"I trust," went on Harrison, "that Mr. Eustis will be thoughtful enough to bring my letter to the attention of your uncle, President Madison. voild like him to know that we are well pleased with your work."

Taylor flushed through his fan with pleasure. He would have liked to say that he hoped that Harrison might some day occupy the presidential chair, but he was as taciturn as most of the men of the frontier; far less would he have permitted himself to dream that the great office might be his own. William Henry Harrison! Vincennes was 118 years eid; the man thirtyelght. There had never been anything commonplace in the existence of place or man. Each had already had a history whose telling must move the heart

The face of the man was the face of the soldier-strong, resolute, proud, indomitable. But it was likewise the face of the man of the people, the man in whom they trusted for his calm patience and his warm friendliness. With what unfaltering devotion Vincennes lay in auxious uncertainty had they come to rely on him! And on the banks of the Wabash river, how the men and women of the wilderdown which came the news of the ness, seeing that tall and martial figure pass, paused to mark that long, grave face, the eyes deep-set under of the most unusual activity. Here bushy brows on either side the lengthy, and there in vacant fields the various humorous nose, and smiled in love and companies of the territorial militia deep regard in answer to the slow to glance up at an eagle soaring into

more than with a transpet.

What had he not done for them! He was a warm admirer of the of the sun's edge, he thought. Little democratic Jefferson and he was an by little the dark shadow gnawed its aristocrat of the new territory. Steeped way into the blazing disk, and the in the classic scholarship of the Old people stopped their tasks to gaze up-Dominion, the son of a signer of the ward at the growing eclipse. The Declaration of Independence, at simpler French inhabitants chattered in an agitation which was as nothing, hind him the culture of the older however, compared with the dismay of states and to plunge into the rude but generous wilderness. At twenty-eight he was governor of the Indiana terri- existence in the village of tepees on tory. At thirty, master of an empire the edge of town. By three o'clock of 150,000,000 acres, ruler over a province twice as large as England and center of the sun being obscured by

Within the ten years following his appointment as governor, the negotia- ground in abject fright, and sacrificed tor, with absolute power, of treaties which added to the new nation fifty Manitou. millions of acres, a domain large as England and Scotland combined. At thirty-one, holding in his hand for five



His Voice in Council Was the Voice of Authority.

250,000 square miles, an imperial province greater than any other one man ever controlled in the history of the United States, before or since . . Opposed to him the great protagonist of the tragic drama of the savage,

master mind of the great Indian con-

federacy of another score of tribes.

third of 5.000 warriors, ranging over

100,000 miles of territory. . . Harrison had policed the same territory with exactly twenty backwoodsmen. Twenty men to guard an empire. They threaded their ways through the hot-headed Virginian, Thomas Ran- the wilderness from St. Louis to Dedolph, scarred with the knife wounds troit. They reported to him at Vinsuffering. "Is it known what course they took?"

On this enormous stage the curtain

The group of men, folling in the shadows by the Jefferson house, began to speak of the latest dispatches from the East. News had just come that the younger Wellesley had driven Massena's French columns off the field of Fuentes-de-Onoro, adding to the laurels gained at Talavera and Busaco. Napoleon was beginning to wonder at this Englishman. The Little Corporal himself was snarling at the Russian bear; the White Czar was dis-Western Sun was due for publication obeying his commands to starve the on the morrow and he meant to see trade of England by closing the ports of the Continent. England, driven to David listened with closer attention desperation, was seizing American seawhen he overheard Governor Harrison men on the pretext that they were address a square-lawed young man in Englishmen, and forcing them to serve the uniform of a captain in the Unit- against the French; and still the government at Washington kept up its endless attempts to stop these insults

The little group of Westerners under the stars of the wilderness felt themselves hopelessly remote from the vorid of leadership; their affairs seemed petty and narrow. David Larrence alone, gazing silently over the road prairies, misty under the newly risen moon, and remembering the crowded cities of his native England, suddenly saw how great a prize the ample lands would be to her and saw is in a vision of what mighty stature were these backwoodsmen who held the land for America.

The feeling of apprehension which had been growing all summer seemed to have reached an unendurable pitch It was inevitable that something should

In the skies of early September a comet gleamed, a miraculous portent

But nothing happened. The men and women continued their speculations as to Tecumseh's wherebouts and intentions. They invented new theories each hour and every other hour they turned old theories ver and over till they were threadhare and people got tired of hearing hem. The children ran up and down the lanes in the twilight, playing at Indians, until their mothers called hem indoors with a shudder at the thought of the nearness of the lurkug savages who might turn those shricks of pretended fear into shricks of actual terror.

There seemed to be nothing to do but wait. But at noon on the seventeenth of September, a serene and cloudless day, a backwoodsman, passing through the lanes of Vincennes, pausing carelessly lation. A piece had been bitten out simpler French inhabitants chattered the squalld Piankeshaw Indians, who dragged on their harmless, wretched only a ring of light was visible, the Ireland, larger, indeed, than all of a smoky disk which cast the earth into twilight darkness. The Indian villagers east themselves upon the their dogs alive to appease the angry

> Half-blind Elkskatawa, Prophet, had received the answer to his prayer. And Tecumseli, the Crouching Cougar,

CHAPTER XI.

By Break of Day.

Still the depredations of marauding bands of Indians continued. Horses were stolen; more than once a settler at work in a field, far from help, was surprised and murdered; his body, found lying by his plow, always bearng a red scar upon the forehead. Indignation ran higher and higher.

daily with the grim frontlersmen. He had told himself that Corydon should he wiped from his memory; but, in translation of the words rendered 'My spite of all, his mind could not blot bow have I set in the cloud, indicates through copper tubes containing heated out the image of a girl whose blue eyes smiled above her smiling lips; tablished institution (before the flood) she hallowed with her grace, the little as a token of God's covenant with the nouse on the edge of the woods; lone- earth against the flood." , pathetically exposed to the unseen danger of the dark forest that over-

shadowed it. The sun that had been veiled at clouds and sank among the shoulders the twilight toward the Jefferson house when the sound of flying hoofs thudding along the dirt lane, the old rue St. Louis, struck on his ear. He turned idly to see who rode so furiously, and as the horseman drew rein and pulled the smoking steed to its haunches a cry of mutual recognition broke from both men.

"Ike!" But Blackford paused for no greet-

"The Indians-Toinette!" He flung himself from his horse and staggered with exhaustion. His face was as white as the lather of foam on the heaving flanks of his mount. "What?

"They took her last night-at dark-O'Bannon had left the house scarcely an hour-God help him, it struck him like a palsy! Oh, David, we must save her!' "I will go," said David quietly. His

face had become suddenly aged with

"To the north," gasped Ike. was not a ranger in the country to fluid. Everything, except the powder follow; they are all here in Vincennes in their horns, was water. The world with Spencer's company; but the Frenchman, Pierre Devan, followed them and overtook them at their camp half-drowned men, chilled to the hone. that night. There were eight of them, and he could do nothing; but he talk. They are taking her to the around them. Their heads alone, pil crawled close enough to hear their Prophet's town at a creek called Tippecanoe. She is to be sold to the British at Malden. They will take the trace on the east bank of the Wabash."

This is a story of pioneer days in

Indiana, when courageous frontiers-

men fought the redskins and the

wilderness and won vast territory

Ike tottered in sheer exhaustion. "You must rest," said David. hall start at daybreak."

But Blackford shook his head. "I go with you, David," he said sim ply. The two young men gripped hands in silence.

They entered the tavern and David egan to make his hasty preparations Benjamin Parke, the judge of the general court, an especial friend of Governor Harrison, sat at his dinner in the tavern; he heard the story that spread from lip to lip and setting down his glass hastlly, he strode over to the young men.

"Do you actually intend to follow these Indians?" he demanded. "We shall set out at dawn," said Da-

Judge Parke looked at him it amazement. "Great God. Larrence!" he ex-

claimed, "this is sheer madness!" "I must ask you to procure my temporary discharge from Captain Hargrove's company, Judge Parke," anwered David quietly. the militia, has not yet been ordered nto active service—

"I will do what I can with General Harrison," assured the judge hastily. "God be with you."

The woodsmen who crowded about them at the news warned them against the quest. To all objections they returned the same disregard; their duty ay plain before them. Those who bade them goodby looked on them as men going to certain death.

It was an hour before sunrise, but the sky was paling with the light preceding dawn. They drew deep breaths and set off at a trot. They went on at steady shuffle, their eyes alert for any signs, their ears strained for any sound. At noon they stopped long enough to eat a little of the smoked venison in their packs, then went on covered more than thirty miles; the Indians whom they pursued had probdifficulty than they had put behind them twenty.

The two knew that it was a losing into consideration - the probability that sooner or later Toinette's eaptors would consider themselves beyond the possibility of pursuit, would make camp in the woods for two or three days while they hunted game; it was on this off-chance that the two young men hung doggedly to the chase. They dared not travel by night. At

dark they made camp in a ravine where their complire would be unseen. One of the two kept guard constantly. At dawn they were up again, made their breakfast of cold "Johnnycakes," tightened their belts and set off, silent, grim as hounds.

So passed two days of the forlera chase. In the afternoon the clouds heaped up before a northerly wind, growing blacker and blacker, hour upon hour. At nightfull the gale broke. The rain wrapped them in gray garments of water, drenching them to the skin instantly, blinding them with its resistless rush. They plunged wretchedly along through the blinding downpour, forcing their way through the hollows. Their deerskin EXPENSE GIVEN NO THOUGHT clothing had long ceased to be any more than a sort of mere collesive

It rained all night long. The two finally gave up all effort to find pro rection from the deluge and lay prone in the grass with the flood rustling all lowed on their arms, were above the sluicing streams. Once or twice, so utter was their exhaustion, they slept It rained in showers in the morn-

was water. And growing colder.

There was no sun, no opportu nity to dry their clothing. They ate a morsel of rain-soaked venison, plodded on and on through the dripping



"The Indians-Toinette!"

wilderness in dogged silence, too weary to speak. David turned once to look at Ike and was startled at the sight of Blackford's drawn blue lips and the suffering lines of his face. When he caught David's eyes on him, lke forced smile that shone through the pour-"Shouldn't be surprised if it rains

before the day is over," he grinned. 'I'm getting tired of this drought."

But the mortal weariness came back to his face as David turned forward again. All through the day he forced himself forward, summoning every reserve of strength to compel his limbs at the same pace. By night they had to persist in the releutless struggle onward. A sudden pain shot through his side, almost making him ery out. ably made forty miles with no more His head began to feel strangely light and his pulses throbbed in his ears. He wanted to cry out to David to stop. The rain ceased and the breeze which game, if one factor was not taken drove some early-yellowing leaves downward was chilly; but he burned with a heat that made him dizzy. Finally he began to stagger from

ide to side as he walked;; and then. with a pitiful, inarticulate moan, which David barely heard, he pitched forward and fainted.

Do you think this is the end for Blackford? What chance has David to rescue the girl with the sick man on his hands in the wilderness?

TO BE CONTINUED.)

DUE TO NATURAL CAUSES NEW IN HEAT MEASUREMENT

Rainbow Has Been Known Since the World Began-Called Symbol of Constancy.

The rainbow is the result of estabished physical laws, being caused by laws were in operation from the creubeen a frequent and common spectacle. degrees F. The right interpretation of Genesis 9:13," says a biblical authority, seems to be that God took the rainbow, which had hitherto been but a beautiful object shining in the heavens when the sun's rays fell on falling of his love and the witness of his promise." Lange, a learned German translated as a sign of the covenant does not imply a counteraction of natural law, or the bringing of a new thing into nature. Any fixed object may be used for a sign, and here the very covenant itself, or a most important part of it, being the stability of nature, there is a most striking consistency in the fact that the sign of such covenant is taken from nature itself. The rainbow, ever appearing in the sunshine after rain, is the very symbol of constancy. It is selected from all others, not only for its splen-David Larrence, who had enlisted as der and beauty, but for the regularity soon as he reached Vincennes, drilled with which it cheers us, when we look out for it after the storm." The Jewish encyclopedia says: "The literal that the rainbow was already an esould not forget the little cabin which but that it then assumed a new role hyde. Mixed with more alcohol, these

Indiana Man Fond of Music. A man in Indiana has equipped his house with an apparatus of his own midday of the seventeenth struggled device, which enables him to have all the next day through gathering music in any room at any time by merely pressing a button. A number of gray giants. David was walking in of phonograph records are arranged upon a table in the basement in such a way that they can be moved by an electric motor under the table. large horn is connected with the reproducing mechanism, and this horn sends the music into air passages which are provided for every room in the house. These passages can be closed automatically in any room in which the music is not desired, but if left open the entire house is flooded with melody.

> "I hope," said the advocate of moral "that you do not castigate uplift. your children as a means of develop-"No, ma'am," said the practical

mother; "I'm a-bringin' up of 'em by hand.' Where Pessimist Scores.

the Source Will Do the Work Accurately.

The latest development in heat measuring is an optical instrument, the refraction and reflection of the which, while it is placed in operation sun's rays in drops of rain. These many feet from the heat source, will measure the temperature with a fine tion of the world, and as the world degree of accuracy, says the Popular had existed some thousands of years Science Monthly. It measures heat at before the flood, rainbows must-have temperatures between 1,200 and 7,200

It is based upon the simple physical law that the intensity of light emitted by a heated body is directly proportional to its temperature. The optical pyrometer has two semicircular fields of vision, one illuminated by a rain, and consecrated it as the sign small electric lamp, the other by the object to be observed. The intensity of the field illuminated by the lamp is commentator, says: "The Hebrew word adjusted by turning the eyepiece until the line separating the two fields is eliminated, when the corresponding temperature is read directly from the dial.

Any workman of ordinary intelligence can read it within ten degrees, and it never comes in contact with the heated object.

Artificial Rubber. The erythrene rubber produced from ilcohol by a Russian chemist is stated to be chemically identical with natural rubber, though it differs in properties by being more rapidly oxidized. In the first part of the process of manufacture, air is pumped through alcohol, and the mixed vapors are passed spirals of red copper and silver gauze. This gives acetic aldehyde and paraidesubstances are passed over strongly neated aluminum oxide, and the resulting erythrene is collected in the presence of a small quantity of a catalyst. The raw erythrene rubber thus produced is fitted for use by mixing with about 15 per cent of various substances, including tannins and lead oxide to aid in vulcanization, and rubber resins to give greater elasticity.

Calls Aid With Forest Fire.

Ranger W. D. Phillips, in charge of he fire lookout on Ruttlesnake creek in the Sequoia national forest, investigated a column of smoke from the canyon below his cabin and saved the life of R. L. Telford of Santa Ann. who was on a fishing trip in the reserve. Telford was hopelessly lost in the mountain forest, and when he ran out of provisions deliberately lighted the brush fire to attract the attention of rangers. Telford paid tribute to the efficiency

f, the fire fighters with the statement that not more than a quarter of an bour after he started the fire Phillips was on the spot.

Sacrifice.

Another pretty model that departs "Do you know, dear, if you had but little from the traditions of the and a pessimist is that the pessimist cigars in the last ten years, we could past season, though it is a trifle long-sides. Broader bands than heretofore saved all the money you have spent on can usually give you a number of afford to buy gasoline and pay for tangible reasons for feeling as he does, repairs on our car,"

CLOTHES NEVER MORE GORGEOUS EX-CONVICT ASKS TO BE SENT

Good Reason Why Season Will tissue that was revived from the The High Price of Dressing. Go Down Into History as And now do you see why this pe-

it will be gold, silver, steel, crystals

and gorgeous fabries. It is not possi-

ble, however, to buy such clothes at

the usual price. Parts did not intend

this to be done, and yet, to do her full

justice, she does not believe that out

of the glory of her clothes she will re-

elve more profit, if as much, than she

and dyeing have become expensive be-

yond counting in Paris. The cost of

satin went up to \$10 a yard, brocado

This gown was made by Doeuillet,

with jet beads and rhinestones. Its

wide girdle is embroidered in gold.

went up to \$30 a yard and more, and

panne velvet went up to \$20 and more,

tail. Callot made a dinner gown of

green slik in an exceedingly rare col-

or and wenve, and the entire bodice

across the back and extending over the

hips was like a brilliant beetle worked

out with infinite skill through the me-

dium of unusual metal threads, semi-

precious gems and touches of espe-

Gorgeous Gown for Actress.

Bulloz made a gown for Miss Elsie

Ferguson, which is a museum piece.

Its cost was reckened anywhere over

8650. Miss Ferguson wore this on the

It is a straight, medieval gown of

solid gold face, and the swinging,

medieval drapery from the shoulders

sign of the fourteenth century. It is

commonly supposed to be the longest

Take another gown made by Bulloz

for Mary Garden. This is called

Griselidis and she will wear it when

she sings the title role of the opera

of that name. It is a medieval frock

of pearl gray satin which has a long

tunic dropped over a chemise of gray

chiffon. The bodice is entirely em-

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FASHION TAKES UP PONCHO

As a Departure From the Usual Frills

and Ribbons They Have Been

Declared Interesting.

The first adaptation of an Indian

poncho stands as an impressive finger

post pointing to a new era in Ameri-

can dress. It is a modernized copy

of the painted-skin garment worn by

Indian women, adapted to suit the

The original poncho is a specimen

in the American Museum of Natural

History in New York, a painted,

ragged edged skin with a hole for the

dian pattern. Around the V of the

neck and draping the waist is a bronze

Of course, the cord is not Indian

bottom of the skirt is very uneven,

Unusual Effect.

A tip from the dressmaker at home

shorter tunic skirts, and even the skirts

themselves, with a bright contrasting

color of satin. Revers are also lined,

taste of the twentieth century.

piece of uncut lace drapery ever used

in the making of clothes.

opening night of her new play.

ctally dyed floss.

Look at some of the gowns in de-

Why? Because all work, fabrics

has received in recent years.

Age of Gold. riod will go down into history as the Age of Gold? Everything will glitter hat women will wear this winter, and

Gowns Designed for American Women Command Prices Which a Few Years Ago Would Have Been Considered Fabulous --Brief Descriptions.

New York .- It is not an exaggeration to say that clothes are made of builion. That is why this season will go down into dress history as the age of gold. Possibly, when the de Medicis

reigned in Italy, and when the most gorgeous trousseau in the world was prepared for the young Catherine, Princess of Florence, who was to marry a French king, the son of Francols Premier, there might have been such gowns included as France offers America today. The only single item of expense that the dressmakers forgot to place on the gowns of today was precious jewels.

There is a feeling on the part of many women who pay for these new clothes, that there must be a diamond hidden somewhere in the folds. Everything that could be devised to create expense was thought of and used. Every animal in the land gave up its hide; every glittering stone that could be produced from crystals, natural and artificial, was gathered together and facetted by skilled workmen and raised 40 per cent of their original price. All the bullion in the lund that was not real gold was spun

own price for the workmanship that has not been equaled since the sixteenth century. Stained glass windows, historic altar clothes and jeweled robes placed about the madonnes in gothic churches, gave up their designs, in order that the American woman's gown might be more sumptuous in appearance.

into threads miles and miles long and

laid in great heaps at the sides of

needleworkers, who were paid their

Where ordinary furs could not be used, expensive processes were invented to shave these hairs into a resemblance of the peltry of precious animals, and the cost was added to the gown's price. Sprinkled With Semi-Precious Gems.

The designers of clothes looked to the jewelers to help them get quantities of brilliant quartz, artificially colored onyx and peculiarly cut bits of glass that could be sprinkled over the surface of talle, satin and net. A fine, new thread of gold was spun which would hold these semi-precious gems in place. This was made of bul-

net, which is so entirely covered with and Roman gold-which were skillful- gold builton threads that not a particle lion threads in three colors-red, blue ly wound together into tiny ropes that coat is of a specially woven piece of would loop themselves into masses of color on a brilliant surface. Peculiar crystals were found by the at the back that extends over the

men who know mineralogy, that could arms to the wrists and is caught at be cut to exactly resemble the great the hips and trails to the ground, is of black lace heavily embroidered in gold threads in an ecclesiastical de-



A conspicuous frock brought to America, of bright green taffeta, with

jewels of the fifteenth century, the sapphires and emeralds that hung over cloth-of-gold gowns and were imbedded in the stomachers of Elizabeth, Catherine de Medici and Mary, Queen of Scots.

The old method of using flat gold neck, in block design of rich red, black threads was brought back into the pro- and yellow. The modern adaptation cess of gown-building. Its old name is developed in heavy crepe do chine Lame was kept. The name was taken of leather color, with mottled Batik from the method by which this gold work in red. The neck is cut with a thread was pounded and beaten until simple V, following out the model. The it became a supple blade of grass and middle of the garment is decorated could be run in and out of the net in with a broad band of red with an Inany design attempted. Marvelous Needlework.

Needleworkers were called up from cord finished with little tassels. the furthermost recesses of French art work, and Belgian refugees who fashion, but is the concession to grace had crowded the institutions of Paris and charm of line that the presentwere given work to do in which they day American woman demands. The were skilled and superior. Whole surfaces of gowns were so after the idea of the animal skin.

closely embroidered with bullion threads that they resembled a fifteenth-century coat of mail. When the French designers began to fash lis to line the pointed overskirts and the ion all these magnificent materials into gowns for American women, they painted the lily and gilded refined gold; in other words, they heaped fluring cuffs likewise. The effect of a precious peltry on some precious dark blue or a black satin dress, lined

ning frocks, and wide stripes in silver

or gold and color are also liked. With

to repeat the skirt note.

the skirt top.

gems, held them together with bul- with crimson, bright blue, pearl gray or lion, worked rure lace into the spaces white, is so attractive that one stops and provided a foundation of metal to admire the ensemble. STRIPES ON EVENING FROCKS virtue of frills of talle and is not widely distended, though very full, has an overskirt of apricot taffeta striped Wearer May Have Wide Choice of widely in velvet the same shade and draped a little at the sides over a Materials, but That Form of Trimming Is Best Liked.

of some of the prettiest short eve- to form a girdle across the back. Ribbon Hats and Muffs. these striped skirts, which call for. For between-senson wear the millilittle or no triuming, though they ners have cleverly evolved some

usually show a softening frou-frou of charming sets, either in ribbon or velight." tulle about the bottom, go with bod- vet. For instance, one milliner is showing ices chiefly of tulle or chiffon, with just a little of the velvet or metal a little hat in plaited resewood-colored ribbon, the crown encircled with velvet a yellow and silver evening frock, is a large must of the velvet and rib

whose taffeta and silver stripe skirt is bon. ribbon, the muff accompanying it fin- away with almost half the electorate tulle, silver embroidered and made with waistcoatlike lines dropping over ished with a fringed flounce.

Broad Bands of Fur. The use of fur is indicated on all er than the summer dance frocks by will appear on dresses.

TO BE SENT BACK

Gives Up Parole Because He' Wearies of Scorn of Fellow Men.

Los Angeles, Discouraged by 1480 truitless effort as an exconvict to make good with the world, E. L. Hainmond has decided to go back to the Sun Quentin prison at Los Angeles, Cal., to serve the remaining four: months of a two-year sentence for forgery. He walked into the Los Augeles county juit a few days ago and surrendered his parole privilege. He said he couldn't live up to the requirements and wanted to give up the liberty granted him slx months ago.

eWhy am I going back?" he repeated to a man who asked him the reason for his unusual action. "Well, brother, some day when you haven't anything to do in particular, get up early, leave all your money at home, put on a cheap, hand-me-down suit, a dirty shirt



Surrendered His Parole Privilege.

nd collar, and then start out with, a three-days' growth of whiskers on your face to find a Job.

"No into business offices, factories, commercial houses, construction companies and stores. Tell the employers you are an honest ex-convict, Just out of state's prison; that you have furned. straight; that you want a job so you can hold up your head among your fellow men once more. Do this some morning, and see what happens. You will understand, then, why I am going back to the pentientary.

I was respected in good society. But today I am a fall-bird. I fell you it hurts, especially when folks won't give me a chance to make good after Duivo of the net is visible. The lower petti- paid in full for my mistake." Under the California parole law a

"I have pride and education. Once

nam must have a position in view hefore he can be released by prison au-

When his proffered job falled to muferialize, Hammond Joined his destiture father in Los Angeles, was taken down with appendicitis, and went to the county hospital. When he came out he was weak and mable to do heavy Worse yet, he was "broke." work. He didn't have the price of a shave, He didn't have the price of a clean collar. He didn't have the price of a ment. For some time he fried to fight a losing buttle, but at last he gave up the struggle to make a living and asked the parole officer for a ficket back to San Quentita

broidered in jewels and held by gold | WOMAN HELPS PULL WAGON

When Sheriff's Men Rescue Her She Attacks Them With Ax to Free "Her Man."

Lincoln, Neb. A woman hitched with a mule to a wagon and driving slowly down the road near the state prison, was picked up by Sheriff Hyers. She gave the name of Mrs. Hopkins, and said that her husband had been driving her as he would an aut-

mal. The man depled the story in part and insisted that he had taken his turn. in the harness beside the mule. When the man entered the sheriff's unfomobile the woman attempted to

beat the officers off with an ax, insisting that they should give up "her

AT 82 TAKES FIFTH WIFE

Preacher Elopes With the Sister of Fourth Widow-Had Been His Housekeeper.

Fruitvale, Cal.- Marriage has no ter-

ors for Rev. James Sunderland. After

being wed four times in church, with a gathering of friends on hand each time to congratulate him at the completion of the ceremonles, he eloped with Miss Mary Ham and was married in Monterey. Reverend Mr. Sunderland is eightz-

two years old and his bride seventyfive years old. The bride is the sister of his fouth wife. She had been keeping house for him since her sister's death some time ago.

Yet She Complains. Bayonne, N. J. Mrs. Thomas Wilams complained that she gleaned

driftwood Newark buy for the fire,

while her husband toasted lik feet preparatory to treating Mrs. Ruth Lynch, a neighbor, to a fitney bus ride. Impartial Jury. Jake Jackson, a native of George, was summoned to court on an assault

charge. The state brought into court full underskirt of apricot tulle. The the weapons used-a hage pole, a dagbodice is of tuile and lace, and a ger, a pair of shears, a saw, and a Taffeta and velvet stripes in one narrow band of mole fur bordering gun. Jackson's counsel produced us tone coloring are used for the skirts the skirt front and sides is continued the complainant's weapons an ax, a tongs. The jury was out but a short while and returned with this verdict: "Resolved, That we, the jury would have given five dollars to see the

Sad Commentary.

One of the saddest commentaries on the intelligence of the masses we A successful model of this sort is to match. And to accompany it there know of is the way an empty-neaded, vociferant, overslze-lunged candidate for some important office or other can surmounted by a bodice of yellow Another toque was of shot taffeta go bellowing around the state and get at the very lowest estimate.---Columbus (O.) Journal.

> One of the Common Follies. One of the common follies is to believe that what is called "the latest" in the best,-Albany Journal.

the occasion of our meeting later were

"Certainly—certainly," said the land-

"I am grateful-utterly," said John,

thing of your friend," she continued,

fact, but elever-talented-versatile."

"-Unmarried, of course," said the

"Oh, yes!" sald John, in a matter-of-

course tone-but he caught himself ab-

ruptly-then stared intently at his

napkin-glanced evasively at the side-

face of his questioner, and said-"Oh,

yes! Yes, indeed! He's unmarried-

old bachelor like myself, you know.

"So he's not like the young man

here that distinguished himself last

night?" said the little woman archly.

The fork in John's hand, half-lifted

to his lips, faltered and fell back to-

"Why, what's that?" said John in a

strange voice. "I hadn't heard any-

thing about it-I mean I haven't heard

anything about any young man. What

Monment?" excluimed the little worx-

an in astonishment. "Why, it's been

the talk of the town all morning.

Elopement in high life-son of a grain-

dealer, name of Hines, or Himes, or

something, and a preacher's daughter

-Josie somebody-didn't catch her

ast name. Wonder If you don't know

are you III?"

ın, quickly.

had really eloped."

you are ill, surely?"

John's face was ashen.

"No-no!" he gasped painfully. "Go

on-go on! Tell me more about the

-the-the old fellow-the old repro-

"Yes," said the little woman, anx-

lously regarding the strange demeanor

of her companion. "They say, though,

that the law can do nothing with him,

and that this fact only intensifies the

agony of the broken-hearted parents-

for it seems they have, till now, re-

garded him both as a gentleman and

"I really am ill," moaned John, wav-

eringly rising to his feet; "but I beg

you not to be alarmed. Tell your little

boy to come to my room, where I will

than I have words to express." He

ery attention—much more, indeed;

ate. For the most part his mind wan-

family friend in whom-"

bute! And is he still at large?"

ady with the kindliest sympathy.

rightly interpreted."

me. Will you?"

chatty little woman.

counselor at law, as his sign read, was, for many reasons, a fortunate man. Thor many other reasons he was not, sensible girl and marry her." And as He was chiefly fortunate in being, as the young man concluded this despercertain opponents often strove wither- late avowal he Jerked the bow of his largly to designate him, "the son of his cravat into a hard knot, kicked his hat father," since that sound old gentle-Iman was the wealthlest farmer in that section, with but one son and heir to supplant him, in time, in the role of "county god," and haply perpetuate musingly, "I know just how he feelsthe projder title of "the biggest inx payer on the assessment list." And sthis fact, too, fortunate as it would) seem, was doubtless the Indirect occusion of a liberal percentage of all John's misfortunes. From his enrliest school days in the fittle town, up to his tardy graduation from a distant college, the luftgence of his father's wealth invited his procrastination, humoved its results, encouraged the laxfly of his ambilion, "and even now," as John used, in hitter fromy, to put it, ! "it is aiding and abetting me in the ostensible practice of my chosen pro-'fession, a listless, almless undeterfmined man of forty, and a confirmed Duchelor at that!" At the atterance of his self-depreciating statement, John generally jerked his legs down from the top of his desk; and rising I nad kicking his chair back to the wall , he would stump around his littered office till the mantla carpet steamed with dust. Then he would wildly break away, seeking refuge either in the open street, or in his room at the old-time tayern. The Eagle house, "where," he would say, "I have todged and bourded, I do solemnly asseverate, for a long, unbroken, middle-aged eternity of ten years, and can yet assert, in the words of the more fortunately-

times, John had always an Indelimble drollery about him that made him agreeable company to his friends, at least; and such an adadring friend he and constantly at hand in the personof Bert Haines. Both were Bohemlans in natural tendency, and, though John was far in Bert's advance in point of age, he found the young man "just the timi of a fellow to have around; while Bert, in turn, held his senior in profound esteem- looked up to him, in fact, and even in his eccentricities strove to pattern himself after him. And so it was, when summer days were dull and tedious, these two couldnutse and doze the hopes away together; and when the nights owere long, and durk, and deep, and beautiful, they could drift out in the noonlight of the stars, and with "the soft complaining flute" and "warbling lute," "by the pipes," as John would say, for their enduring popularity with the girls! And it was immediately subsenuent to one of these commutte excursions, when the belated pair, at two o'clock in the morning, had skutted up a side stairway of the old hotel, and gained John's room, with nothing more serious happening than Bert falling over a trunk and smushing his guitar--just after such a night of romance and adventure it was that, in the seclusion of John's room, Bert had something of especial Import to com-

dying Webster, that T still live?"

Extravagantly satirfed as he was at

"Mnek," he said, as that worthy anathematized a spiteful match, and then sucked his finger.

"Blast the all-fixed old torch!" salt John, wrestling with the bimp-flue, and [turning on a welcome flame at last. "Well, you said 'Mack?' Why don't you go on? And don't buwl at the top of your lungs, either, You've aiready suceyeded in waking every boarder in the house with that guitar, and you want to make amends now by letting them go to slecen again!"

"But my dear fellow," sald Bert with forced calmness, "you're the fellow that's making all the noise-and-" "Why, you howling dervish?" Inter-

rupted John, with a feigned air of pleased surprise and admiration, "Butlet's drop controversy. Throw the fragments of your gultar in the woodbox there, and proceed with the openlag proposition." "What I was going to say was this,"

sald Bert, with a half-desperate enunciation; "I'm getting fired of this way of Hying - clean, dead-tired, and fagged out, and sick of the whole artificial business f"

"Oh, yes!" exclaimed John, with a You're going to 'turn over a new leaf,' | room in proper order!" and all that, and sign the pledge, and quit cigars, and go to work, and pay your debts, and gravitate back into Sunday-school, where you can make love to the preacher's daughter under | that won't roll, and disguising the pilthe guise of religion, and descerate lows with clean slips, and hennin' the sanctity of the innermost pale of | round among my books and papers on the church by confessions at class of the table here, and aging me generyour 'thorough conversion & Oh, you're ally the I don't know my own handgoing to--"

"No, but I'm going to do nothing of "What I mean-if you'll let me finish-ing myself in constant humiliation and expense by the borrowing and stringing up of old gultars, together with the breakage of the same, and the general wear-and-tear on a constitution that is slowly being supped to its foundations by exposure in the night air and the termined voice without responded:

compensation in return," said John, want you to understand distinctly that for you, and I want you to lock up the the room. "than, perhaps, the coy turning up of I'm not going to humor you in any of coffice, and tell anybody that wants to a lamp at an upper casement where your old bachelor, sluggardly, slov- see me that I've been set upon, and the jasmine climbs; or an exasperating | enly ways, and whims and notions, | sucked and assassinated in cold blood; patter of invisible paims; or a huge And I want you to understand, too, and I've fled to my father's in the dank wedge of fruit-cake shoved at you by the old man, through a crack nor a chambermald, nor mything of convuisions of dissolution, babbling in the door." "Yes, and I'm going to have my just I'll give you just ten minutes more and thirsting for the life of every

John B. McKlinney, attorney and I reward, is what I mean," said Bert "and exchange the lover's life for the benedict's. Going to hunt out a good under the bed, and threw himself on the sofa like on old suit.

> John stared at him with absolute compassion, "Poor devil," he said half

iting in the wind his wedding chimes. Smile, villagers, at every door; Old churchyards stuffed with buried

Be clad in sunshine o'er and o'er.-

"Oh, here!" excludined the wretched Bert, jumping to his feet; "let up on | that dismal recitative. It would make a dog howl to hear that!"

"Then you let up on that suicidal talk of marrying," replied John, "and all that harangue of incoherency about your growing old. Why, my dear fellow, you're at least a dozen years my Juntor, and look at me!" and John glanced at himself in the glass with a techte pride, noting the gray sparseness of his side-hair, and its plaintive dearth on top. "Of course I've got to admit," he continued, "that my buir is gradually evaporating; but for all that, I'm 'still in the ring,' don't you know; as young in society, for the matter of that, as yourself! And this is just the reason why I don't want you to blight every prospect in your life by marrying at your age-especially a woman-I mean the kind of woman you'd be sure to fancy at your age."

"Didn't I say 'a good sensible girl' was the kind I had selected?" Bert re-

"Oh!" exclaimed John, "you've seected her, then?-and without one word to me!" he ended, rebukingly. "Well, hang It all!" said Bert Impatiently: "I knew how you were, and | just how you'd talk me out of It; and I made up my infad that for once, at least. I'd follow the dictations of a heart that-showever capricious in youthful frivolliles-shound beat, in nanhood, loyal to itself and loyal to its own affinity."

"Go it! Fire away! Parewell, value world?" excluding the excited John. Trade your soul off for a pair of carholis and a buttonhook--a bank of jute hair and a box of filly-white! I've buried not less than ten old chums this way, and here's another nominated for the tomb.

"But you've got no reason about con," began Bert, "I want to-" "And so do I 'want to," broke in l folm fluilly, "I want to get some sleep, | So 'register' and come to bed. And He [up on edge, too, when you do comercause this old catafalque-of-a-bed is Just about as narrow as your views of single blessedness! Peace! Not another word! Pile in! Pile in! I'm three-parts stek, anyhow, and I want

rest!" And very truly he spoke.

H was a bright morning when the slothful John was aroused by a long vociferous pounding on the door. He i started up in hed to find himself alone -the victim of his wrathful frong baying evidently risen and fled away while his pittless tormentor slept-Doubtless to accomplish at once that nefarious intent as set forth by his unblushing confession of last night,' mused the miserable John. And he ground his fingers in the corners of his swollen eyes, and leered grimly in the glass at the feverish orbs, blood-shot, blurred and aching.

The pounding on the door continued, John looked at his watch; it was only eight o'clock.

"III, there!" he called victously. 'What do you mean, anyhow?' he went on, elevating hist voice again; "shaking a man out of bed when he's Just dropping into his first sleep?" "I mean that you're going to get up;

that's what!" replied a firm female ence!" volce, "It's eight o'clock, and I want to put your room in order; and I'm not going to walt all day about it, either! Get up and go down to your breakfast, and let me have the room!" And the clamor at the door was in-

"Say!" called John querulously, hurrying on his clothes, "Say you!" "There's no 'say' about It!"

sponded the determined voice; "I've heard about you and your ways around towering disdain, "you needn't go any this house, and I'm not going to put further! I know just what malady is up with it! You'll not lie in bed till throttling you. It's reform-reform! high noon when I've got to keep your

"Oh, ho!" bawled John intelligently: "reckon you're the new Invasion here? Doubtless you're that girl that's been hanging up the new window-blinds writing by the time I find it! Oh, yes, you're going to revolutionize things

the sort," interrupted Bert resentfully, here; you're going to introduce promptness, and system, and order. is. I'm getting too old to be eternally | See you've even filled the wash-pitcher undignifying, myself with this singing and tucked two new starched towels of midnight strains under Bonnybell's through the handle. Haven't got any leally around the room. "Can it be new assault. And how could be avert a glance, and Josie-now Bert's wife. this new soap, too! So solid and durn- | viper? An ingrate? A wolf in sheep's | for the moment-then the eyes flashed ble, you know; warranted not to raise clothing? An orang-outing in gent's a lather. Might as well wash one's hands with a door-knob!"

And as John's voice grumbled away into the sullen stience again, the de-Oh, you can growl away to your "And while you receive no further heart's content, Mr. McKinney, but I called after him. "Here's a half-dollar, that I'm not bleed belp in this house, country, and am lying there in the

to get down to your breakfast, or you'll not get any-that's all!" And as the reversed cuff John was in the act of | than a man in the strength and pride | stiff rustling of starched muslin flounc- | hotel ing past the door, and the quick italidown the Fall.

"Look here," said John to the brightfaced boy in the hotel office, a halfhour later. "It seems the house here's but in vain. She looked him squarely been changing hands again." "Yes, sir," said the boy, closing the ous impression of either needing shaveigar case and handing him a lighted ling very badly, or having egg-stains on l

match. "Well, the new landlord, who- his chin. ever he is," continued John, patronizingly, "Is a good one, Leastwise, he eleven, I believe? Why, Mr. McKinney, "I want your assurance that my exknows what's good to eat and how to serve 1t."

The boy laughed timidly. "It ain't 'landlord,' though-it's a landlady; it's my mother." "Ah," said John, dallying with the

your father?" "He's dead," said the boy.

"And what's this for?" abruptly asked John, examining his change. "That's your change," said the boy. "You got three for a quarter, and gave [me a balt"

"Well, you just keep It," sâld John, sliding back the change. "It's for good | patrons of the house." luck, you know, my boy. Same as drinking your long life and prosperity. And, oh, yes; by the way, you may tell your mother I'll have a friend to we must be quite old friends, I assure |

buttoning slid from his wrist and of his prime, he crept down into the look in John's lifted eyes that changed rolled under the dresser, he heard a street again, and thence back to his the little woman's smile to an expression of real solicitude. "I have sent Dejectedly and painfully climbing for you," continued John, "to ask of cized patter of determined guiters to his room, he encountered, on the you three great favors. Please be landing above, a little woman in a seated while I enumerate them. First -I want you to forgive and forget that jaunty dusting-cap and a trim habit of ill-natured, uncalled-for grumbling of crisp muslin. He tried to evade her. mine this morning when you awakened in the face-occasioning him the dubi-"Why, certainly," said the landlady, again smiling, though quite seriously.

"I thank you," said John with dig-"You're the gentleman in Number rity. "And, second," he continued are you ill?" treme confusion and awkwardness on

then, more like a confirmed invalid

"Mr. McKinney is your name, I think?" she queried, with a pretty clevation of the eyebrows. "Yes, ma'am," said John rather abhange the boy had pushed toward jectly. "You see, ma'nm-but I beg with newer dignity. "And then," he him. "Your mother, eh? And where's pardon," he went on stammeringly, and

don, but I am addressing—ah—the—

He nodded confusedly.

lady," she interpolated pleasantly. "Mrs. Miller is my name. I think we should be friends, Mr. McKinney, since I hear that you are one of the oldest

"Thank you-thank you!" said John, as they were being served, "What completely embarrassed. "Yes, in- is he like-and what is his namedeed!—ha, ha. Oh, yes—yes—really, and where is he?"





"YOU'RE THE GENTLEMAN IN NUMBER ELEVEN, I BELIEVE?"

dinner with me (oday." "Yes, sir, and thank you, sir," said

the beaming boy. "Handsome boy!" mused John, as he walked down street. "Takes that from his father, though, I'll wager my exist-

hastily written note. It was ad-fright, for some mysterious reason, and dressed in the well-known hand of his gave no affirmation in response to his old chum. He eyed the missive appre- proposition as to the quality of the hensively, and there was a positive weather, John, utterly abashed and pathos in his voice as he said aloud: "It's our divorce. I, feel it!" The note, hended, "At the Office, Four in

Morning," ran like this: Dear Mack-I left you slumbering so hope, in your refreshed state, you will look more tolerantly on my intentions as partially confided to you this night. I will not see you here again to say goodby. I wanted to, but was afraid to "rouse the sleeping lion." I will not close my eyes tonight-fact is, I haven't time. Our seronade at Josie's was a prearranged signal by which she is to be ready and at the station for the five morning

train. You may remember the lighting of three consecutive matches at her wineven as you read, Josie and I have cloped. It is all the old man's fault, yet I forgive ilm. Hope he'll return the favor. Josle predicts he will, inside of a week-or two yeeks, anyhow. Good-by, Mack, old boy; and let a fellow down as easy as you can. Affectionately,

furnishings?"

"Was you calling me, sir?" asked a voice at the door. It was the janitor, her worst!" "No!" thundered John. "Oult my sight! Get out of my way! No, no, Thompson, I don't mean that," he the kind. I'm the landlady here; and of green fields and running brooks,

I you, Mrs.-Mrs.-" "Mrs. Miller," smilingly prompted

the little woman. ing past her and backing toward his

But as Mrs. Miller was laughing outnonplused, darted into his room and | to his room. closed the door. "Deucedly extraordlnary woman!" he thought; "wonder

what's her idea!" 'He remained locked in his room till the dinner hour; and, when he promptly emerged for that occasion, there | dered, and he talked of curious things. was a noticeable improvement in his and laughed hysterically, and seronadcertain haggard, care-worn, anxious look that would not out.

Next his own at the table he found a chair tilted forward, as though in reservation for some honored guest. What did it mean? Oh, he remembered now. Told the boy to tell his mother he would have a friend to dine. with him. Bert-and, blast the fel- and a high hat, came up the stairs to low !--wus, doubtless, dining then with | see him. A handsome young lady was a far-preferable companion-his wife | clinging to his arm. It was Bert and -in a pulace car on the P., C. & St. L., a hundred miles away. The thought of their forgiveness. John awoke even "Heavens!" exclaimed John, stilling was maddening. Of course, now, the clearer in mind than usual that after-

it? A despairing film blurred his sight daringly. "I will meet it like a man!" attorney-I will invite it! Let her do

He called a servant, giving some message in an undertone. "Yes, sir," said the agreeable servant: "I'll go right away, sir," and left

Five intuites elapsed, and then a

voice at his shoulder startled him: "Did you send for me, Mr. McKinnev? What is it I can do?" "You are very kind, Mrs.-Mrs.-" "Mrs, Miller," said the lady, with smile that he remembered.

personal appearance. In point of dress, | ed mermalds that dwelt in grassy seas at least, though there still lingered of dew, and were hald-headed like himabout his smoothly shaven features a self. He played upon a 14-jointed flute of solid gold, with diamond holes, and keys carved out of thawless ice. His old father came at first to take him home; but he could not be moved, the doctor said.

ing young man, in a traveling duster, Josie. She had guessed the very date the note in his hand and stalking trag- landing would have material for a noon. He recognized his old chum at Yes, he comprehended that. He was holding a hand of each, when another figure entered. His thin white ingers he said, mentally-"yea, like a state's loosened their clasp, and he held a hand to the newcomer. "Here." he said, "is my best friend in the world-Bert, you and Josie will love her. I know; for this is Mrs.-Mrs.-" "Mrs. Miller," said the radiant little woman. "Yes-Mrs. Miller," said John, very proudly.

worn away, when a very serious-look-

Her Reasoning.

Mr. Binks-"It's very kind of you, Maria, but I'd rather buy my cigars myself. Seven for a quarter is rather too cheap!" Mrs. Binks-"I know it's cheap, but I thought there must be at least one good one in the seven." "Now, please spare me even the

> effect. It dyes a reddish color, and down to a few years ago was employed by natives of the Northwest Pacific coast in coloring their fish nats. Alder dye, used for the same purpose, is said to be the oldest recorded dye in the world. It is mentioned in the Kale-

woman that comes in gunshot!" And imildest of rebukes. I deserve your COUNTESS LEADS censure, but I can't stand it-I can't positively!" and there was a pleading A DOUBLE LIFE

French Woman Preys on Londoners to Aid Her Prussian Husband.

HAS AMAZING CAREER

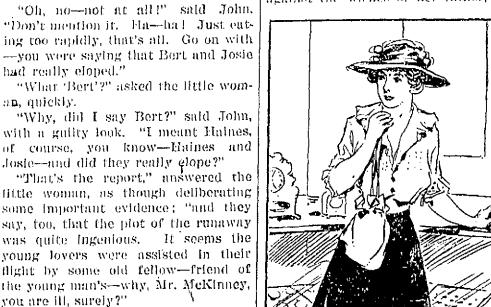
Had Access to Finest Hotels and Was Regarded as Wealthy Woman of Fashion-Now in Internment Camp.

London.-An amazing career of double ilving has just closed here by the went on-"after informing you that it with a very awkward bow-"I beg par- is impossible for the best friend I have consigning of Mrs. Josephine Bauer, otherwise Comtesse de Bourrienne, to in the world to be with me at this hour, as intended, I want you to do an internment camp until the end of "You are addressing the new land- | me the very great honor of dining with | the war. She was regarded as one of the smartest women in London. She "Why certainly," said the charming was to be met at the Carlton, the Salittle landledy-"and a thousand yoy, the Ritz and other fashionable thanks besides! But tell me somehotel resorts, generally at the writing desk or taking an afternoon tea. Her arrest several days ago as a plain thief caused a loud protest among friends who had learned to admire the lonely "Weil," said John warily "--he's like | woman, but her affic home was found all young fellows of his age. He's crammed full of pillows, gems, clocks quite young, you know-not over and other valuables. In addition thirty, I should say-a mere boy, in I scores of pawn tickers were uncarthed.

Charmed Everyone. Women as well as men were attractd to the countess and charmed by her exquisite tuste in dress. Frequently they "made" conversation with her just to learn where she obtained her wonderful garments and "sweet" hats. She posed as a Red Cross worker and stated that her husband was in the war. During all this time she was living in a miserable aftic and paying a rental of \$1.50 a week, and even that small rental was in arrears.

In London everyhody took it for granted that the countess enjoyed a most liberal allowance. The facts came to light only through the disturbing incident of a secret hell placed in the corner of the Hotel Victoria by a house detective for an entirely different purpose. It rang quite suddenly one evening and quite unexpectedly. "Haven't heard anything about the When the manager reached the spot he found the countess with a valuable vase in her handbag. Then the truth

Helps Her Husband. It appears that the countess was born in France and was a descendant of Louis de Bourrienne, friend and biographer of Napoleon. She fell in he parties- Why, Mr. McKinney, love with a Prussian and married him, against the wishes of her father, and



Sought to Support Herself by Thiev-

her allowance was cut off. When the war broke out the Prussian was placed retire at once, if you'll excuse me, and in an interpment camp and his busisend for my physician. It is simply ness in London was ruined. His faith-"Yes, ah, yes-Mrs. Miller. Lovely a nervous attack. I am often troubled ful wife, however, sought to support morning, Mrs. Miller," said John, edg- | so; and only perfect quiet and seelu- | herself by thieving, and for two years sion restores me. You have done me succeeded. In addition to making her great honor, Mrs.—" ("Mrs. Miller," own way, she sent many gifts and even sighed the sympathetic little woman) luxuries to her husband, on the Isle

-"Mrs. Miller-and I thank you more of Man. The countess, who is thirty-four bowed limply, turned through a side | years of age, is dark and petite and door opening on a stair, and tottered evidently has a deep infatuation for her husband, for she has refused to im-During the three-weeks' illness plicate him in any way in her career in through which he passed, John had ev- London.

than he had consciousness to appreci- GRIEVING DOG KILLS SELF "Foxy" Takes Plunge Out of Chicago Hotel After Master Leaves.

> Chicago - One of the rare instances of canine affection came to proof after George W. Lowery of San Francisco had taken leave of his fox terrier, "Foxy," which has been kept in the kennels of the Hotel Morrison on the twenty-first floor. When Mr. Lowery was about to leave the hotel to take a train for New York the body of the dog was found on the pavement. It had leaped from the top floor.

Thleves Return for \$175. West Hempstead, N. Y.—Thieves took \$10 from Henry Van Dohlen's of the visitors. home a week ago. Van Dohlen gleefully told a reporter of the thieves laughed, "banana in slices, fried in ed and last night the thieves came back and got the \$175.

Premonition Comes True. Chicago.-A brother's premonition came true when Steven Ausay was killed and Peter Ansay injured when their motorcycle crashed into a wagon. A third brother had begged them to take another road, saying he felt harm would befall them.

Smallest School Seeks Teacher, Cly, Pa.—The smallest public school n the world, containing desk-room for 12 pupils, located near here, is seeking both girls, will attend.

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SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists, Goshen, Ind., U. S. A. Little Dorothy had acquired a fixed habit of eating Sunday dinner with her two old and beloved friends, the Browns, who lived just across the street. Coming home she found her own family seated at their table enjoying a substantial but plain dinner. A slight wave of contempt crossed her

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"Why, what did you have for dinner?" her mother asked.

"Baked chicken, rice, hot biscuits, mashed potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, cranberries, plum jelly and other delinquencies," loftily asserted the litthe maid.—The Christian Herald.

Entertaining Was Too Strenuous.

A five-year-old boy had spent the morning at the home of a neighbor, who owns a beautiful collie pup. The youngster and little dog had romped about the lawn in high give until, in play, the collie scratched the lad's leg with its teeth. Hurrying home the child told his mother the dog had bit him and that he was not going over to see its owner again.

"You should be ashamed to talk that way, son," the mother replied. "You know you love the puppy and the L's

have been lovely to you. They have enfertained you all morning." "Entertained! Entertained!" exclaimed the boy. "They have enterthined me for the dog over there to

chew on."

Evidently Affinities. "So you think that we were made tub with Ink, and then get in and fill for each other, do you?" she said, the pen,"-Rochester Times, "Yes," he replied; "I'm heavily in debt, and you've got all kinds of money."-Boston Transcript.

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One Way to Do It. "Father, how do you ill a fountain pen?" asked Johnny. "Well," asked his father, "is it your

pen that you want to fill?" "Yes, str." "Well, then my hoy," thoughtfully answered father, "I would fill the bath-

Ahead of Him. "Do you ever ask your wife's advice

about things?" "No, sir; she doesn't wait to be asked."

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FAMOUS SCIENTIST AS CHEF

Visitors Mistaken in Thinking Metchnikoff Was Engaged in Laboratory Experiments.

One day some distinguished visitors who had arrived in Paris and were being escorted about by a committee were taken to call upon the late Professor Metchnikoff (the famous scientist who believed that the secret of long life lay in diet) toward the hour of noon. The laboratory was all but empty, as most of the workers had departed for that sacred meal, the French defenner. But Metchnikoff was there himself intent upon a vessel he was holding over a gas/burner. "It must be a very interesting experiment that keeps you engaged even

at this hour," remarked one of the committee. "Look for yourself," said Metchnikon, and, continuing to stir with a glass tube, held up the dish so that a delicious fragrance rose to the noses

"That's what I'm working at," he

A man is likely to save his religion and best suit of clothes for the Sab-

A novel umbrella is equipped with storage-battery electric light in the

Kidney Disorder

(BY DR. V. M. PIERCE.)

poisons and uric acid from the blood.

The danger signals are backache,

"The most simple methods are usu-

ally the most effective ones when treating any disorder of the human system." The mere drinking a cup a teacher. This year only two pupils of hot water each morning, plenty of pure water all day, and a little Anuric before every meal has been found the most effective means of overcoming kidney trouble. Death would occur if the kidneys did not work day and night in separating

> depressions, pains, heaviness, drowsiness, irritability, hendaches, chilli- for several years, ness, rheumatic twinges, swollen could not eat, and was ready to give joints or gout.

His Many Duties.

When young Farmer Glies left the happy homestead and plowed fields to join the army there was not a prouder man in the land. The first time; he was doing a sentry-go the officer of the guard came by and called upon him to give up his orders. "Orders!" shouted Giles. "Give up

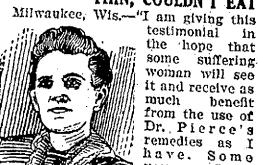
"Oh, I'm here to walk up and down. stand at attention, wink at the girls. look after Sergeant Murphy's bit of garden and see that nobody pinches his spades; also to see you ain't about when they fetch the beer for the

But the officer had completely colapsed .- Pittsburg Chronicle Telegram.

entrance to the picture-palace. Magistrate-Did he give any reason

Mary Pickford 'ome."-Passing Show. Loaded Up.

pointed out to me. "Nothing in him! Well, when I left him he was on his eighth highball."



from the use of Dr. Pierce's remedies as I have. Some years ago I was afflicted with woman's weak-Was weak, thin,

up until I learned of Dr. Pierce's Fa-Since it is such a simple matter to vorite Prescription; it gave relief at step into your favorite drug store and once, and four bottles, with the Pleasobtain Anuric, anyone who earnestly ant Pellets,' completely cured me. I desires to regain health and new life have been healthy and strong ever will waste no time in beginning this since."—MRS. MINNIE MEYER, 287 Washington St.-Adv.

On One Occasion, His Biographers Assert. He Did Not Wake for Thirty-Six Hours.

Most great raen have needed more sleep and have taken more than has been credited to them. In one of our | York Medical Journal asserts. standard works on therapeutics the swriter states that Napoleon took but Tour hours of sleep,

NAPOLEON A SOUND SLEEPER | ers, he would have found that Napo- | great were looked into carefully, it | er hand, there is little doubt that too | unnoticed by the pioneers of this couneon, who was blessed, if ever man would be found that they had about as was, "with the constitution of an ox," much sleep as the average man and took between six and eight hours of certainly few of them were foolish sleep, and though he could go for long enough to try to get along with less Intervals without rest, always made than they craved. If one desires a up for such loss, on one occasion sleep- commentary on the woes of sleeplessing 36 hours at a stretch, the New ness, he has but to read the autobi- for spending less time in bed. A pre-Benjamin Franklin, who was as

Mad the writer been as careful in self to six hours of repose, but not sleep. More time is wasted in getting

his research in this matter as in oth-less, and if the history of the robust to sleep than in sleeping. On the oth-

ography of Herbert Spencer. It is a greater gift to be able to thrifty of his time as he dared to be, sleep (at will) and under any cirand who was very robust, limited him- cumstances than to do with little

people, with no regular employment and more time than they know how to consume to advantage, would be better scription for early rising would do them good.

Dyes From the Alder. common alder appears to have been 1y 3,000 years ago,

long sleep, too protracted-bodily relax-d try, who make use of so many barks ation, is not best for the human or and roofs. However, it was well known ganism, and many of our relaxed young to the Indians, who used it to good For the purpose of making dyes, the vala of Finland, surposed to disto zear-

I've got a freak."

your son Charley?" I asked. "Well," replied Charley's father, "I made a loctor of Bob, a lawyer of Ralph and minister of Bert, and Joe is a literary man. I think I'll make a laboring man of Charley. I want one of them to have a little money."-Life.

my orders?" "Yes, certainly. What are you here for?" demanded the officer, sharply.

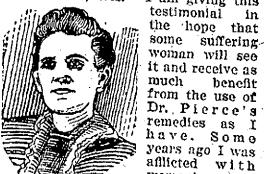
guard-room prisoners, and should you come on the scene to-"

A Long Wait, Policeman (giving evidence)-After being ejected from the cinema, he was discovered on the doorstep of the back

for his extraordinary behavior? Policeman-His speech was very indistinct, yer worship, but from what I could gather, 'e was waiting to see

"There's nothing in the man you

THIS WOMAN WAS WEAK. THIN, COULDN'T EAT



ness. I suffered



Thru the courtesy of F. J. Wood way in the center of 24 feet. On we are able to publish a picture of a new concrete bridge, recently completed at Eau Claire. The bridge is a handsome and serviceable structure, and without representations of the property ure, and without going into technicalities, would seem to be about the lit would seem as if a bridge of kind of a bridge that is needed, to this sort would supply all the wants replace our present magnificent piece of Grand Rapids for a good many of engineering that we are now using years to come, and there is no questo cross the river on. It is not problished but what if the people of the able that a concrete bridge would city, that is, the business men, would rattle and shake as much as the one unite on the proposition, such a

now in use, but outside of this every- bridge could be constructed here, and that it would be a thing of beauty thing would probably be all right.

The new bridge at Eau Claire is 687 feet in length, and has a drive- a good many years to come.

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Dear Doctor:-

HERE IS THE PROOF

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> TOLD HE HAD CONSUMPTION Little Suamico, Wis., 1-812.

After taking seven treatments, I am ntirely cured of rupture which I _ I did not Dr. Goddard, had for six years, ---lose a moments time from my work, Dear Doctor: suffered no pain or inconvenience-Am satisfied in every way. You you at Appleton, Wisconsin. At that

ARTHUR VIRTUES, R. F. D. No. 1, Little Suamico, Wis.

Black Creek, Wis., 2-17-13. health. I had been told by a physician that I had consumption and I

Dear Doctor:—

It is with pleasure that I write you to say that after treating with you I am completely cured of Chronic Appendicitis and Gall Stones.—

Other doctors wanted to operate.—

Oth

Stones two years ago.

may refer to me at any time.

MISS MARTHA SCHINKE, R. F. D. No. 33, Box 4, Black Creek, Wis.

Cured of Neurasthenia.

Dear Doctor:-This is to tell you you that I am now in good shape and that I feel warm and comfortable this winter, instead of cold all the time as I was last winter. I thought at that time that there was no hope for my ever Dr. N. A. Goddard, getting well; what a change this Dear Doctor; winter! I can do a good day's work My daughte getting well; what a change this winter! I can do a good day's work as well as anyone and have regained my vitality and strength. I look well and am actually a new man. Our local doctor fr' d to do me any good and I am mif. glad I came to you for treatment for I am earlight a local doctor to the same to you for treatment for I am earlight a local doctor. for treatment for I am certainly a late operation, but I decided to conwell man now. You may refer to me anyone wishing to hear from one anyone when you have treated. I am glad

My daughter began to improve right away and has been steadily getting

Goddard's treatments have been entrely satisfactory. I consider myself have treated my child satisfactorily cured of my rupture and before tak- and honest and I am grateful to you ing my treatment I made careful infor excellent service.

restigation of previous cases where

F. J. REICHEL, he claimed to have had good results. I have never worn a truss since and have no bad effects or annoyance.

Very truly yours, C. A. STARKWEATHER,

I have scores of other letters in my possession which I can show you but Beaver Dam, Wis. | cannot print for various reasons.

R. R. 2, Brillion, Wis.

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ods of Treating Chronic Diseases Without Operation.",

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MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN. Rapids last week. 121 Wisconsin STREET

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RUDOLPH.

We are experiencing a real winter t snowed from Saturday afternoo until Monday afternoon. The little wind with the snow made it quite deep in places. Our main street is very rough on account of the grading that the state had done this fall. Henry Pittz of Mukwonago left

of stock R. B. Ogilivie took a carload o stock for the farmers to the Wausau packing plant last Wednesday. Adam Klonoski of Sigel is making

here last Wednesday with a carload

cheese and helping Geo. Morgan at the creamery here during the absence About fifty men helped Peter Akey

raise his barn last Wednesday. It was an unusual sight to see a barn go up aiready painted, the boards having been painted during the summer. The barn is built on an 8-foot stone base-Miss Delephine Whitman left las

Thursday for her home in Stevens Point, after a few days visit with her brother, K. J. Marseau. Arsene Ratelle, who has been at the Jim Fogarty farm for the past

nine months, has returned home and will soon leave for the north woods o work this winter. Last Wednesday Garrett Kersten moved his household goods from the

to the appearance of that building Chas. Fox farm to his new location great deal. n Sigel Mr. and Mrs. Irvie Rayome arrived hero Friday evening for a visit with camped on the A. J. Amundson marsh south of town.

his relatives Misses Mary Kujawa and Loretta and Sunday with home folks in Mulroy spent Sunday in Wausau with Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Maude Robbins was shopping Sunday to meet a party of Milwaukee in Grand Rapids Friday.

K. J. Marseau was a business vis hunters, and also John Sullivan, who will visit his mother and sister for a tor in Grand Rapids last Friday. Anna Hierl arrived home Sunday few days. evening from Wausau, where she had

deer are scarce. been a patient in the hospital the tunate hunters so far, they having killed their deer the first of the week. past week. Nick Ratelle left Tuesday for Green Bay where he will attend a horse sale and to get acquainted with the horse market. He will also visit hls son and daughter in West DePere

before returning. Will, Fred and George Piltz, Grover Akey, Frank Root, Myron Reinhart, Dr. Jackson and Paul Founton

Having no other way to go on account of bad roads, John Wilkins walked to Junction City last Thursday to distribute a carload of feed which the firm of Kujawa & Wilkins had sold to farmers. The second number of the lecture

course will be given Tuesday evening They will visit here for a few days. t which time Prof. M. H. Jackson Mrs. Nels Justeson will entertain his mother, Mrs. H. C. Neff. Mrs. the Moravian Ladies' Aid society on Thursday, November 23. Last Thurs-Lapwai Sanitarium, Idaho, and her

Dr. Goddard,
Dear Doctor:
In September, 1912, I consulted you at Appleton, Wisconsin. At that time I weighed about 160 lbs. and was sufficing from shortness of breath and general breakdown of health. I had consumption and I doctored with him without gotting any better. As soon as I began treat got any breath got alright and I began right away to gain in weight and strength. I have done a full days work every day this summer and am to the special meeting of the society was held in the church. Mrs. John Granger the preshyterian chuich for was songoes with her. The dinner given by the ladies of the county agricultural school. We are now in good running order. We invite you to visit us and see what we are doing.

The men were Merritt Denniston, Carl Jacobson, John Johnson, Nels Justeson, John Granger, Chas. Hassell and Ed Jepson. A weight social and handkerchief sale will be neft with you I began to teel better; my breath got alright and I began right away to gain in weight and strength. I have done a full days work every day this summer and am

Mrs. A. Hass arrived home from pounds, which is more than I ever weighed in my life. I am cortainly glad that I cam to you and feel that I am owing my good health to your shill in knowing how to treat me. Grand Rapids Saturday, where she had been visiting her daughters, Mrs. Robert Sanger and Mrs. Frank Prib-

The home of Anton Brost burned to the ground last Saturday about 10 o'clock. The loss is partly covered by insurance. The family will 7 making twenty-five states (also Yours truly,
OTTO MAILE,
R. R. No. 1,
Forest Junction, Wis. live in Babcock for the balance of

the winter. R. F. Hass is at Grand Rapids this week on the county board. Wm. Sanger of Grand Rapids and

his cousin, August Hass of Rudolph, were guests at the Hass home this postal shower last Wednesday by the Ladies' Aid. She received thirty-two postals. She will stay at the week.
Mr. and Mrs.McLaughlin and baby
of Milwaukee who were guests at the hospital for another week. Igowski home a couple of weeks past departed for their home the latter radiator of Henry Simonson's car last Sunday evening. Fortunately no

part of the week. They were accom-panied by Miss Agnes Igowski who damage was done. Some things are not jokes when property is in danger of being destroyed.

Ed Christiansen and Nick Gouthier will visit in Milwaukee for a time.

Miss Damme of Chicago is a guest at the home of her uncle. have each installed a water system in their barns. Edwin Kellerman has also ordered one. The Ladies' Aid met last week with Mrs. C. A. Robertson. Fifteen Master James Lowe visited the Ed

Daniels home last Sunday.

to recommend you.

JOHN CALLAN,
Route 22, Hortonville, Wis.

Beaver Dam, Wis., Nov. 13, '15.

J. W. Post,
Milwaukee Wis.

Dear Sir:

Answering your letter of the 20th I am pleased to say that Dr. N. A.
Goddard's treatments have been entrely satisfactory. I consider myself have treated my child satisfactorily in the content of the cont

improved.

Mrs. Johnson and son Harry at tended the Swedish church near Ar-Gus Sanger and family of Nekoosa are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sanger this week. Frank Seebruck and sister Marpin last Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid met Tuesday with

garet autoed to Grand Rapids one lav last week. Mrs. W. Bowden and Mrs. Mc-Laughlin of Babcock went to New Lisbon on Saturday to see Mrs. Wm. Plunkett who is very ill. Robt. McGlynn and family o Minocqua, are visiting at the home of

PLOYER ROAD

Alfred Benson and Robert Walter who are working at the Biron mill, spent Sunday at their homes here, Mrs, Herman Young who injured her foot some two months ago, is now able to get around with the aid of a crutch, John Walter and son left Saturday

home in Port Edwards.

Mrs. Newman of Grand Rapids spent last Monday here visiting with friends. for Antigo where they will spend the Mr. and Mrs. Herman Yaeger have moved their household goods to the week hunting deer. Miss Anna Fergen who is attend ing school in Grand Rapids, speni Saturday and Sunday at home. Mr. and Mrs. L. Koch are enter-taining their daughter from Lebanon, South Dakota. Percy Benson who is employed in Grand Rapids spent Sunday with his

Miss. Ellen Benson who is working D. D. CONWAY at the Henry Lutz home in Mechan, spent Sunday at home.
Louie Felio expects to move to Law, Loans and Collections. We have \$2,000 which will be loaned at a low Meehan in the near future.
A number from here attended the meeting of the Ladies' Aid society at rate of interest. Office over First the Rev. Meilicke home in Grand National Bank, East Side, Grand

LIVE STOCK NOTES

At the recent sale of Holsteins and Two pairs of spectacles for \$150 is the sort of "high cost of living" stuff Guernseys held in the new sale pathat an Oconomowoc woman was villion at Marshfield, the total sales made the victim of on Monday last, amounted to \$10,246 for 83 head of when a stranger, claiming to be an stock. There were twenty-five young expert oculist from a Chicago institute, persuaded her that her eyes average price considerable Howwere in a serious condition and sold ever, if you will compare this with her the glasses for that price. After prices received at sales in the southcashing the check he left the city, ern part of the state and in other The man gave the name of R. H. states, you will find the comparison Graves, 123 Madison street, Chicago. quite favorable

WISCONSIN PLACES

bout forty-five degrees.

well as can be expected.

chool at Pittsville.

, few days hunt.

Iowa Monday.

Stevens Point Journal:

Boelter met with a very serious and

painful accident while working on a

corn shredder at the home of Jack

Smith north of Almond Monday af-

ternoon, losing an arm as a result.

Some ears of corn had become clog-

ged in the machine and in trying to

hand became caught in the rollers,

drawing his hand and arm through

CITY POINT

E. G. Larson of Michigan is out for

I .Nelson has put a new chimney

the creamery which has added

A hunting party from Arcadia are

Miss Leone LeMay spent Saturday

Tony Staffon drave to Babcock

Plenty of snow and hunters, but

The Reshel boys are the only for-

Lloyd Bills left for his home in

Julius Rude of Merrillan is hunt

ing deer in this locality. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Holger Jep-

SHERRY.

Thos, Neff left Sherry last Satur-day for Shawano, where he will join

PLEASANT HILL

The temperance program drew

rowded house and the program was

well rendered. The church was also hicely decorated for the occasion.

We believe that the Sunday schools

7, making twenty-five states (also Alaska) which are "dry."
The Ladies' Ald have purchased a

fine new stove for the church, which

Some smart Aleck drained the

Fred Fox purchased a horse at the auction sale Thursday.
George Zentner returned home last Friday. His health is not much

BIGEL

John Sandstrom and family left

last week for Ironwood, Michigan, where they will make their home. Joseph Bengts of South Dakota,

Frank Thomas arrived here last week from Racine, and will visit home folks for a few days.

Ed Berg of Grand Rapids spent last Tuesday at the E. Berg home.

Frank Kraus and Gust Nelson spent last Thursday at Vaccounts

Mr. and Mrs. O. Holstrom spent

Sunday of last week at the Palm

Mrs. Budde home, where they will

ATTORNEY AT LAW

live this winter.

Rapids, Wis.

spent last week in our town.

pent last Thursday at Vesper.

adies were present.

is a great improvement.

Mrs. H. Seibenhan was given

son on November 12, a daughter.

Adolph

A large meteor fell from the sky the cost of the sale down to seven A large meteor lent from the sky the cost of the sale down to seven Monday night and struck in one of the fields on the August Miller farm, which is about two miles north of Westfield. Nothing could be seen we expect to have a better sale where the meteor struck except a next year.
hole which is thirty-six feet deep and One thir One thing, the quality of the stock about twenty-six inches in diameter.

this past sale was better than last going at all costs. The hole is very distinct and clean spring. We expect to hold another cut. Mr. Miller and neighbors ex sale in the spring and will make pected to dig it up Wednesday in order to see what it is. The hole was the offering.

One pleasing feature was the aboved into the earth at an angle of the offering. bored into the earth at an angle of

were tested. Of these there were but two reacters. These were both bulls. One was shipped here from southern Wisconsin and the other came from New York. Of the cattle raised in this section there was not a single reacter. It is a well known fact that T. B. is much commoner in the older dairy

oosen them his fingers on his right sections than it is in the central and northern part of the state We should make every effort to keep it out of the rolls to the elbow before the maour section.

The man who owned the bull that chine could be stopped. He was taken to the house and two physiwas purchased in the southern part cians called and that evening these gentlemen operated on the arm, tak- of the state for \$500.00, has a herd ing it off about two inches above the of twenty-five pure-breds. He has allow. Mr. Boelter is now doing as had the bull but a short time and

none of the rest of the herd reacted But suppose he had retained the bull in the herd for several years without testing. Can you imagine what his oss would have been in that case? The bull did not look bad, but Louis Leopold is attending high when he was examined at the packing plant, he was found to be rotten Mr. Harper of Madison visited our with tuberculosis. school Thursday afternoon.
George Schroeder of Grand Rapids
came out to hunt deer Friday. If two farmers living close to-gether can test at the same time, the

cost is not great. By grading up the herds of the county, getting cow testing associations and official records and keeping our stock free from disease, we will build up a reputation for good, clean stock that will bring buyers from all

over the United States. Last week there was a man here from Witcha Falls, Texas. He wanted three car loads of heifers. He spent only one day here and could not find enough, but expects to be back later and buy several carloads. In 1914 cattle were shipped from Wisconsin to practically every state in the union. We now have in the state 1,700,000 dairy cows. New

York comes next in number. We have the numbers but some of those numbers are terribly lacking in production. Get into this testing game and find out what your cows are loing. Get a milk scale and milk sheets, and weigh and keep track of your production. Drop us a card and we will supply you with milk sheets.
Some time in December we expect to have a joint meeting of the Central Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders'

association and the Wool County Order of the Experiment association. Chas. Sommers arrived from Minnesota where he has spent several months. He was accompanied by his This meeting will be held at Marshfield and arrangements will be made Pat Peters at that time for the next sale. If the lakes. interested, be present. Be ready to make suggestions before hand and wood to town Saturday. two sisters, Mrs. August Keuhn from Montevideo, Minnesota, and Mrs. Theodore Perdelwitz from Ossea. don't "kick" afterwards. Dates will be published later. Big farmers' week in Vesper about | Oshkosh,

several others in the county. Keep last Thursday.

now organized.

He claims Association No. 3, is getting slack and lacking interest, which is all on the wrong side of the He tells of a man at Marshfence. field who sold to a man at Auburndale a cow. Her test and her flow of milk proves that she will pay the purchase price-\$70-before the year is over. Had the man of Marshfield known this he would not have sold her for three times that amount. Here is where the testing association is profitable to the farmer. It tells which are good and which are and which to keep. We believe the testing associations should be kept

PROHIBITION WINS SIX STATES

The election returns have brought ejoicing to believers in prohibition sence of tubercular reacters. Of the as it is announced that six states, eighty-three head sold, seventy-three besides the territory of Alaska, have besides the territory of Alaska, have been added to the dry list. This makes a total of twenty-five dry states in the union out of a total of forty-eight, or a majority of all. In Michigan, Nebraska, South Dakota and Montana, the people voted directly upon the prohibition issue and in Michigan rolled up a large majority. In Utah and Florida dry legislatures were elected and are expected to pass upon prohibition legislation. California and Missouri also voted on the liquor question but returns indicate that the prohibition movenent was unsuccessful there

SIGEL

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Green last week. Mrs. Crunstedt of Grand Rapids is spending a couple of weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Steve Green,

John Stelmach and Frank Sedall were business visitors in Pittsville last week.

C D. Johnston and family moved to Grand Rapids last Tuesday. They

were accompanied by Mrs. Johnston's mother, Mrs. B. Reilly. Garrett Kersten of Rudolph who has tented the C. D. Johnston farm moved with his family here last Wed-

nesday. Miss Lillie Winch and Emil Koch were united in marriage Wednesday November 8, at high noon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Gleselman at the Sigel Lutheran church. Both of the contracting parties are well known and their many friends wish them a happy journey thru life.

NIGW ROME

William Patefield sawed wood for Emil Beske Thursday and Friday. Howard Amundson is working for Lloyd Davis. Walter Hoeft, Jerry Filip, Willie

Danek, Frank Kouba, Frank Filip, Albert Kunde and John Foyh, took rye to Nekoosa Saturday. We had our first snow storm on Saturday last.

George and Walter Amundson are working for Charley Pike. John Sweat, Jim Webb, Tom and Pat Peterson went deer hunting near

Charley Bulgrin took a load of Richard Blackburn sold his forty on the east marsh to a man from

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blackburn the middle of February. Farmers institute at Arpin. There may be transacted business in Friendship on A. H. FACHE, D. C.

Chiropractor. Room 7, MacKinnon Block. Consultation Hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5, 7 to 9 p. m.

Lady Attendants. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

FINGER IS TAKEN OFF

THINKING will.

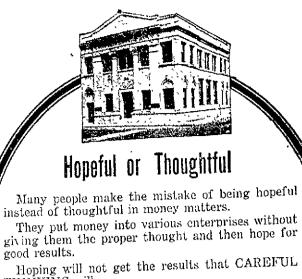
Werner was to have extracted some ment for a little while, but they got thing the boys wanted. The hold of theother boy shpped and the heft of and got home wet to the skin but the might be received. the weight was thrown on the fingers none the worse from their enforced of the hand of the little lad. The bath, except Mr. Hazeltine, who sufruise was so bad, amputation was fered considerable from exposure .considered necessary.

of the county agricultural school was through Pittsville Monday on his way to the north end of the county where has interested in the cow testing associations to be formed there and to put a little punch into the ones now organized.

Pittsville Record: Werner Flug-stad, son of J. H. Flugstad of the 1st fletcher and T. J. Van Matre went out duck hunting last Tuursday on the distribution of the cranberry marshes and on the way home there was a wash-out on the attending surgeon.

While at play a flaymate had lifted to the road. The rig tipped over and the road. Vesper Pioneer,

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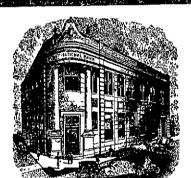
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the Industrial department in various

NOT MERE MEDICAL PROBLEM

Protection of Public Health Has Its

Foundation on Broad Municipal

Policy, Is Assertion.

The protection of public health is

more than a mere medical problem.

Dr. W. C. Rucker, assistant surgeon

general, United States public health

Community health cannot be called

'purchaseable," he said. "It must rest

"A public health program for cities

is in reality nothing more or less than

complete plan for communal exist-

"Unfortunately, health has been con-

sidered in the past solely as a med-

ical problem and the pendulum has

been enthusiastically swung so far

that health is almost regarded as an

artificial state to be achieved and

maintained solely through the inter-

position of medical safeguards. Ex-

pert knowledge of disease is absolute-

ly necessary for the work of health

department, but cannot be the founda-

tion of a broad municipal health pol-

icy. Public health is something more

"The keyword in this public health

policy is co-operation — co-operation

having as its basis the full recognition

of the fact that in its last analysis the

health problem is an economic problem

and as such cannot be solved without

careful consideration of the economics

Bareback Rider.

are neighbors living northeast of Tip-

Rock chickens, weighing about a pound

and a half, has formed un affection for

the flock and enjoys riding on the backs

of the sheep, going to the Trout farm

each evening and sleeping between two

lambs instead of going to roost with

the other chickens. Next worning the

chicken rides a sheep back to the Leis-

This custom has been noted by the

Trout family for several days and yes-

the road before the passenger was

rendy to get aboard. Mrs. Trout sent

daughter, thinking it would be discon-

tented overnight in the poultry house

and disappointed over the loss of its

Very Likely.

Fifty postage stamps were examined

by a Philadelphia professor, who found

germs on 48. Stop licking stamps. In

cases of emergency lick the cavelone.

Yes, and just as soon as we acquire

the habit, some other professor will

find germs on the envelope and make

us stop it.-Rochester Union and Ad-

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-Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin,

vertiser.

proposed to her?";

morning ride,-Indianapolis News.

terday when the sheep trotted off down

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of the community."

ence," sald Doctor Rucker,

try,-Leslie's.

Health association.

Elind Soldiers of France. There are actually some five thousand blind in France as a result of the war, most of them blinded by gases or the sheets of flame vomited by the German "fluamenwerfer," of which extensive use was made at Verdun. I have been told that an entire French company, their clothes affame, ran to attack the lacendiaries, and, grasping there in a fiery embrace, burned to death with their foes. It is around

and most tender nurses crowd. In a little eighteenth-century house In Passy, still standing in its shady garden among the new buildings of the modern suburb, Le Bourgeois, the recognized master of animal sculpture. has installed a shop for wounded sol-

the blind soldiers that the prettiest

Here in boses that fill an entire room are landreds of toy elephants, simplified and reduced copies of that great scuiptured one by Le Bourgeois. which stands in the great salon of the "Expositions des Jouets des Mutiles." -- Cartoons Magazine.

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Austria Seizes Church' Belis.

Austria is ampidly losing its church pells, as the military authorities are everywhere carrying them off to be meited down for munitions. It is estimated that at least two-thirds of the whole number will be taken, including many famous and historical bells, although it was said at first that all these would be left. Of the eight bells in the well-known convent church at Admont five have been taken, and in the parish church there only the smallest of three has been left. From Mar- on co-operation and a broad municipal ling in the Tyrol the famous Wetter- policy. glocke has been carried away. At Woergl, also in the Tyrol, pensants determined to save their church bells, if it were possible and so they collected all their cow bells and handed them over to the nilitary to be melted down, The church bells will remain.

Sickness Costs Millions. The United States loses \$740,000,000 n venr through Illness of workers and at least half of this can be prevented. Dr. John F. Anderson of New York. president of the American Public Health association declared in an address to the association. American workers number 30,000,000, he said, and they lose an average of nine days than a mere absence of disease. It is a year by sickness, or a total of 740,000 the physiological functionation of the working years. Assuming wages to average two dollars a day and medical care one dollar, the loss would reach the figure named. In this sum is not included the loss and suffering in the families of workers because of diminished productivity, and curtailment of the years of active work as a result of previous Illness.

It takes a divorce lawyer to see the silver lining to a domestic cloud.

Envy shoots at others, but hits itself/

A Growing

The custom of placing Grape-Nuts on the table at all meals is growing in American homes.

Both children and grown-ups help themselves to this delicious food as often as they like. It contains the entire nutriment of wheat and barley, digests quickly, and is wonderfully energizing.

Every table should have its daily ration of

Grape-Nuts

"There's a Reason"

Mrs. Julia Bowers and Frieda Dalberg Say They Were Dependent on Brother.

SISTERS OF MILWAUKEE ATTOR-

NEY SEEK \$20,000 DAMAGES.

Racine-Frieda Dalberg and her sister, Mrs. Julia D. Bowers, have started suit for \$20,000 damages against Edwin E. Russell and his wife, Thoniasine, also known as Tommie Russel, for the death of their brother, Salmon Dalberg, a Milwaukee attorney, upon whom they were dependent for their support. In a petition filed in circuit court here it is alleged that Mrs. Russell ran into and over Salmon Dalberg with a big automobile on July 10, causing his death an hour later from injuries sustained. The sum of \$10,000 is asked in behalf of the deceased for injuries resulting in his death, and a like amount is demanded to recompense the sisters for the loss of their brother, who was the source of their support. The brother was 56 years old and single.

It is alleged that Salmon Dalberg was ready to take a street car on Janesville Detectives Frustrate At-State street when the accident oc-

It is charged that Mrs. Russell negligently swerved the car she was driving after having struck the deceased the Janesville Italian colony to storm Dalberg, causing it to turn into the the Rock county jail here and lynch street car, forcing the automobile back | Vincent Cornevale, "Jim the gunman," over the body of Dalborg, causing in- the 22 year old alleged murdered of juries from which he died an hour Raffles Palmero in the yard of his

James Moore, Wisconsin Millionaire, Who Died in July Left Estate Worth \$10,000,000.

Elkhorn-From the vaults of the Walworth County courthouse at Elkhorn, was brought to light the strange will of the multimillionaire capitalist, James Hobart Moore, who died July 17 The Y. M. C. A. is one of the big- at Lynn, Wis. The will disposes of gest and most efficient religious under- an estate valued at more than \$10,takings in the world. So practical is 000,000. It has been suppressed, it is the nature of its work, and so care- said, by the wishes of the widow, Lora fully are its finances administered by Josephine Moore, the principal benecompetent business men that it is eas- | Aciary.

ler to ruise money for Y. M. C. A. Among the most interesting be than for any other religious work, quests are a number for \$500 each. Plans for its world-wide activities next | The recipients of these, named indisyear call for the expenditure of \$4,500. | criminately in the same paragraph, in-000. The war has enlarged its Euro- clude the late Marshall Fleid, Sr., Benpean field, and \$2,000,000 of the budget | jamin L. Winchell, "John, the office will be spent there. From Switzerland boy in room 703 Empire building, New to central Russia the association is York"; Mary, the maid of his then WILL HOLD BABY BEEF SHOW now maintaining 250 graded schools prospective daughter-in-law, Helen F. Fargo, and the three servants on his Wisconsin private car Thanis.

well as students are prisoners of war. Mr. Moore was one of the organizers The total enrollment approximates 3,250,000 men. For the first time in of the Diamond Match company, an its filstory the Y. M. C. A. has gained important figure in the affairs of the United States Steel corporation and farm boys will have the distinction of well known to various financial pro- putting on the first strictly baby beef jects. His will was drawn July 31, show ever held in Wisconsin. It is 1905, and a codicil was added the same

ties for service offered by the Euro-Provision is made that if the estate ture, Madison, does not exceed \$10,000,000 all legacles are reduced by one-half. If it duced by nine-tenths. It is believed

raffrond centers throughout the coun- BIG SUM IS PAID FOR FOOD ing prepared by Raymond Baker, as-

Rations Used by Second Wisconsin Infantry at Fort Sam Houston Cost \$9,250 a Month.

Green Bay - Rations used by the Second Wisconsin infantry, in camp at Fort Sain Houston, cost \$9,520.87 during the month of October, according to a statement made by Regimental Commissary Sergeant Abe Cohen of this city in a letter just received service, told the American Public here. These stores were purchased for 1,260 men, the daily allowance being .2976 cents a man. Beef to feed fled. the men amounted to 23,000 pounds: 1,387 pounds of butter were drawn from the quadrangle. In addition, 912 pounds of flour was used in bread making and 6,411 pounds of sugar twenty pounds of cheese and 3,599 will have charge of the Methodist cans of milk also were consumed by church. the Badger boys.

Cow Overturns Automobile. Marshfield-William Anderson Marshfield is in a critical condition in when his motorcycle collided with a a hospital here, and four other men. Gund brewery truck driven by Otto are suffering from wounds as a result | Betz, has been ordered by the district of an automobile accident. The men attorney. were returning to Marshfield from Niellsville when a cow crossed the road and upset the machine. Anderson was planed beneath it and badly

Want Stamp Merchants Licensed. Racine-Action toward having the state legislature at its next session! In Wisconsin was started at the meettion of this city.

Governor Names Guard Officer. Madison-Gov. E. L. Philipp has appointed Harvey F. Wiles of Superior to be second lieutenant of infantry, Leisure says that Trout's sheep daily | Wisconsin National Guard, and as-

One of Mrs. Leisure's young White Third Infantry. Juneau Boy Honored. Juneau -- Hubert E. Zillisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Zillisch, was receni-

> sas, now on the border, High Prices Close Store. Sheboygan--Because the high cost impossible for her to sell home cooked pastries at reasonable prices. Miss Eu-

the chicken to the field by her little | nice Petersen was forced to close her Organize Two Banks, Madison - The state bank commissioner issued a charter to the Farmers' bank of Viroqua and to the Citizens' State bank of Crandon in Forest

> Pastor Observes Anniversary. Antigo-The Rev. A. Grimm, pastor of the German Lutheran church, has anniversary as pastor of the church. The Rev. Mr. Grimm came to Antigo when it was little more than a coun- trol for a pardon. try town, first serving as a missionary pastor in Langlade county.

Move Factory to Waupaca. removed from this city to Waupaca. | valued at about \$100. /

DEATH CAUSE OF SUIT IS HELD ON ARSON CHARGE Gtate Fire Marshal Accuses Samuel Block, Pulcifer, With Starting

> \$30,000 Blaze. Green Bay - Charged with setting fire to the August Neuman building at Pulcifer, Shawano county, Samuel Block, 26 years old, proprietor of a general store in the Wisconsin town, was arrested at Iron Mountain Mich. The warrant was served on him by

Deputy State Fire Marshal Finnegan,

on advice of District Attorney A. M

Andrews of Shawano county. The fire Block is accused of starting caused a loss of \$30,000 in real estate and merchandise. The burned buildings included: a store, warehouse, residence and three story barn belonging to August Neuman, and a dwelling, ice house and large woodshed owned by Albert Becker.

The state will endeavor to prove that Block removed a large amount of merchandise from the store shortly before the fire and conducted a large sale during the previous week. He left Pulcifer a few days after the fire and went to the home of his wife's parents where he has remained since.

MOB FAILS TO GET SLAYER

tempt of Italians to Get at Prisoner in Jail.

Janesville-A plot by members of home on the night of Oct. 26, was frustrated by detectives. A mob of WILL HAS QUEER BEQUESTS fifty Italians, armed with a heavy oak railroad tie and a rope, was on its way to the fail when they were dispersed.

The dead man's brother, Frank Palmero, his companion, Angelo Contanto, Frank Golick, whom the police first suspected of the crime, and another Italian were leaders in the con-

A mob of over fifty had congregated to avenge the death of Palmero, who had been the leader in the Italian colony here. Cornevale confessed to shooting Palmero five times upon the advice and appeal of his mother-inlaw, Mrs. William Boschi. He was arraigned in municipal court and bound over to the March term of the Rock county circuit court, and held without ball. A heavy guard has been thrown about the jail to prevent his lynching, should another uprising of the beneath the aeroplane breaking it in Italians occur.

Exhibit of Its Kind in State Nov. 22-23.

Madison - Between fifty and sixty scheduled for Nov. 22 and 23 at the livestock pavilion, College of Agricul-

Only animals of good beef type, born since September, 1915, will be entitled does not exceed \$7,500,000 they are to to a place in the ring. Not only will be cut by three-fourths, and if it is the entries be judged from their apunder \$5,000,000 bequests are to be re-pearance "on the hoof," but a carcass the estate's value is well in excess of butchers, which will still further add to the educational value of the event. The program for the show now is besistant secretary of the Wisconsin

Livestock Breeders' association, in conference with a committee of specialists in beef raising. Cash prizes of \$500 will be divided into fifteen Slaving of Bandit Justified.

Racine-After being out for an hour, qury returned a verdict exonerating Steve Rondone and Leo Schiadad for the shooting and killing of the lone highwayman that held them up. The body of the bandit has not been identi-

Accepts Call From Indiana. Dodgeville - The Rev. G. N. Callaway, former associate pastor of the Methodist church of this city, and were used in cooking and at mess by Mrs. Callaway and son have gone to ship Arabla in the Mediterranean on the companies. Four hundred and Noblesville, Ind., where Mr. Callaway Monday probably will depend upon

> Investigate Policeman's Death. La Crosse-Inquest into the death of Patrolman Frank Groechner, killed

Potato Men to Meet. Eau Claire-Preparations are being completed for holding the Wisconsin State Potato Growers' association annual convention in this city Nov. 21

Locklaw Kills Business Man. Fond du Lac-George Krug, one of for trading stamp companies operating the leading business men of Van Dyne. died of tetanus, after stepping on a ing of the Retail Merchants' associa- nall a week ago, lockjaw setting in. He leaves a wife and four children.

After Illegal Hunters.

Neenah-Nets are being used extensively in hunting ducks on Lake Winnebago and it is stated that large numbers have been obtained in this manner. Attempts are being made by pass his home going to the pasture, signed to the supply company of the game wardens to apprehend those violating the law.

> Meteorite Hits Farm. Stevens Point-A large meteorite ly promoted to first fleutenant of Com-| fell on the August Miller farm near pany H, of the First regiment of Kan. Westfield and the residents are preparing to dig it out.

> Antigo Land Brings \$30,000. Antigo - Approximately 2,500 acres of eggs and flour and butter made it of land, most of it in the town of Ackley and the rest of it in the town of Elcho, have been sold by H. C. Dreis of Chicago, to Charles F. Parker, also of that city, for a consideration of \$30.-

Principal Resigns. Stevens Point-C. C. Hayward, principal of the continuation school here for the last two and a half years, has resigned, to take effect Dec. 22.

Forger Seeks Pardon. Kenosha-John Grabowicz, Kenosha's prize forger, who was sent to recently celebrated his twenty-fifth prison for three years after forging a large number of checks in Kenosha, has applied to the state board of con-

Steals Guns and Compasses. Oshkosh-Smashing a window with a brick at the store of the Fulton Gun Noenah—The main factory of the company, a thief took three rifles, an Jersid Fire Escape company has been army revolver and two compasses, all

NOT PREPARED



U. S. FLYERS KILLED 40 PLUNGE TO DEATH

POINT CHANNEL.

Victims Were Employees of Elec-

tric Company.

Boston, Nov. 9 .- The lives of forty

persons were lost on Tuesday night

when a crowded passenger car of the

Boston Elevated street railway

plunged through an open draw-bridge

Gerald Wash, motorman of the car,

who jumped before it went over the

edge of the draw, asserted that the

accident was due to the fact that there

was no light on the gates protecting

the opening. He and George McKeon,

the conductor, who also leaved and so

saved his life, were arrested on techni-

cal charges of manslaughter. The con-

ductor was insensible, and the police

were unable to learn exactly the num-

Some of the rescued people esti-

mated the number of passengers at

TARNOW-TARNOVSKI TO U. S.

Appointed New Ambassador at

Washington.

Washington, Nov. 13.—The state de-

is Sent to the Bottom-Fate of

Crew in Doubt.

Boston, Nov. 13 .- A cablegram say-

ing that the Harrison line steamship

Engineer, flying the British flag, had

Hundred Drown in Poland.

London, Nov. 13 .- One hundred and

twenty persons have been drowned

through the sinking of a burge on the

Vistula, according to a Central News

dispatch from Amsterdam. The disas-

Exports Increase \$11,000,000.

100.000 over the corresponding period

Mexicans Evacuate Town.

official report reached General Fun-

Mexican General Slain.

Roumanian General Dies.

Laredo, Tex., Nov. 11 .- Severe fight-

was given as the reason.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 11 .- An un-

Philadelphia, Nov. 13.-The export

ter occurred at Kamierz, in Poland.

the channel, 35 feet deep.

ber of his passengers.

of the closed type.

AVIATORS LOSE LIVES WHILE BOSTON CAR DIVES INTO FORT EXPERIMENTING WITH BOMB.

Victims and Machine Are Blown to Only Twelve Are Rescued-Most of Atoms by New High Explosive.

Washington, Nov. 10.-During spectacular experiment with a new type of aeroplane bomb on Wednesday afternoon at Indian Head, Md., Naval Lieutenants Clarence K. Bronson and Luther Welsh were instantly killed. While flying at an altitude of 1,000 line South Station terminal, feet the bomb exploded immediately two. - Bronson, pilot of the machine, One man, Thomas J. Gannon, died afbomb, fell, together with parts of the bodies were found with grappling himself came into the room.

aeroplane into the Potomac river. tomac river, 40 miles from Washington, at 2:45 o'clock in the afternoon. Experiments with the new aeroplane

bomb were being conducted under the supervision of Lieutenant Wilkinson and other experts from the bureau of ordnance. The explosive with which the bomb was charged was said to be one of the most powerful ever experimented with but the secret of its composition is guarded by the navy de-

2 DIE ON TORPEDOED LINER

British Admiralty Declares Submarine upward of fifty. Failed to Warn Arabia Before Attack-U. S. Awaits Facts.

London, Nov. 9 .- The Peninsular ind Oriental liner Arabia received no warning from the submarine which sank it in the Mediterranean on Monday, according to a statement issued on Wednesday by the admiralty. All the 437 massengers, including 109 women and children, and all the crew with the exception of two engineers, who were killed by the explosion, were saved by vessels which went to the

The Peninsular and Oriental company has no list of the passengers on the Arabia and consequently is unable to say whether there were any Americans on board.

Washington, Nov. 10.-The attitude papers say that Count de Tarnowof the American government in con-Tarnovski, Austrian minister to Sofia, nection with the sinking of the steamhas been appointed ambassador to Washington. whether any Americans were aboard.

artment announced on Friday that the Austro-Hungarian government has DR. DUMBA PASSES AWAY

appointed Count Adam Tarnowski as ambassador to the United States. He Former Austrian Ambassador to the is an Austrian Pole, having been born United States Succumbs at Vienat Cracow, Galicia.

na-Was Recalled. Geneva, Nov. 9.-Dr. Constantin HARRISON LINER TORPEDOED Dumba, former Austrian ambassador to the United States, died on Tuesday, The Engineer, Flying the British Fiag.

says a dispatch from Vienna. Dr. Constantin Dumba was appointed as Austrian ambassador to the United States in January, 1913. He was fifty-six years old and had served in the diplomatic service of his country for many years.

been tornedoed and sunk, was received In September, 1915, Ambassador by agents of consigners here. No men-Dumba was recalled by his govenrment tion was made of the fate of its crew. at the request of the state department The steamer, a freighter, was bound of the United States. He left the from Calcutta for New Orleans, with United States on October 3, last year, scheduled stops at intermediate ports.

Espagne in Sea Collision. New York, Nov. 11 .- A collision at sen with an unidentified vessel was reported by the French line steamship Espagne, which arrived here from Bordeaux after a rough voyage. The Espagne was only slightly damaged,

King's Kin Slain in Battle. Berlin, Nov. 11.—Prince Henry of Bayaria, nephew of King Louis and values at this port for October excommander of a battalion of the king's ceeded \$25,000,000, an increase of \$11,own infantry, has been killed in buttle. The prince's mother has gone for the last year, it was announced by the commissioners of navigation.

Holland's Princess Is III. London, Nov. 10.-A Reuter dispatch from The Hague on Wednesday said Princess Juliana, the only child ston's headquarters that Ofinaga had of Queen Withelmina, is confined to been evacuated by the Carranza garher bed with symptoms of fever. She rison. The advance of Villa troops is seven years old.

Elevator Falls; Two Killed. Chicago, Nov. 10.-Two persons were killed and several injured when ing between Carranza and Villa solan elevator, carrying more than a diers at Santa Rosalin, with the Villa dozen men and women, fell from an men victorious, is reported. The body upper story at the Florsheim Shoe of Gen. Gortunato Maycotte, Carranza company's plant in West Adams street. | general, was brought to Monterey.

German Airmen Bomb Nancy. Paris. Nov. 9.—German aviators London, Nov. 10 .- A wireless dishave bombarded Nancy, the French natch from Bucharest on Wednesday war office announced in the following said that General Dragalina, commancommunique: "Aviation - German der of the First Roumanian army, aviators dropped a number of incenhas died of wounds received in batdiary shells upon Nancy."

Put Sliver on Deutschland. Kansas Prison Cellhouse Burns New London, Conn., Nov. 9.-Six Leavenworth, Kan., Nov. 10 .- Fire in and a half tons of silver bullion from the north front cellhouse of the Kanthe mint at San Francisco were trans | sas state penitentiary here necessiported to the German merchant sub- tated the removal of 300 convicts to marine Deutschland for shipment another building. No one was inacross the ocean.

as is printed in school readers, and one sentence run, "The little Jap-

anese girl greeted them warmly, etc." "What is meant by 'greet?" asked the teacher, who by the way was showing off her pupils and the method of teaching them to an interested young man who had been brought in by the principal to watch her labors. There was a great deal of browpuckering and the word "greet" inited | gently but firmly co to register on any brain. Finally she said, "If I were to come into the room | where you were, what would you do?" There was a second silence and puzzled looks and then (from a tall boy if sixteen); "l'd hug you."

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Pretty Schoolteacher Evidently Had

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of Boy Pupil.

smile brings happiness to everyone and

who, moreover, has that greatest

blessing, a sense of humor, tells this

She tteaches what is known by

some as a "subnormal" school (which

very often is more normal than "sub")

and the other morning several of her

pupils were gathered around her read-

ing a very interesting (?) story, such

on herself.

The visitor, with his handkerchief to his mouth, sped from the room, and his shouts of laughter could be heard a block, while the teacher, with cheeks covered with blushes, carefully explained "greet" as it was meant in the school reader.—Columbus Dispatch.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong, sick women well, no alcohol. Sold in tablets or liquid,-Adv.

Only Hinted It. George was an ing, his sister said, nd she thought her mother ought to raise her children better, which made mother laugh. "What has poor George done now?"

into Fort Point channel, just outside isked mother. "Well, if you want to know," said Grace, aged sixteen, "he Twelve other persons were rescued came into the parlor and asked Charlle from the water by lifeboats and tugs. to give him some money. The very iden and Welsh, who had just hurled the ter being brought to shore. Two of begging!" she exclaimed, as George "I did not ask him for money, irons, but the recovery of other bodies

The accident occurred at the Navy was delayed, as they were planed in George indignantly denied. "I said W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 46-1916. every time they saw me, except one, Many School Children are Sickly,

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It was his first night on guard, and, of course, Mike Flaher(y was on the watch against officers and such-like. mestioning him on his duties. As it happened, he was at a station

guarding a magazine of powder that J. Harvey White, publicity agent of had arrived during the day. Suddenly the Boston Elevated railway, in a the orderly officer came around and, statement issued soon after the acciafter the usual formalities, commenced dent, sald his information agreed with to question Mike. that of the police that about forty Officer-What would you do if the

nagazine blew up? Most of the occupants of the car, Mike-Go up with the report, sir. which was inward bound, were employees of the Western Electric com-

Quite a Different Thing. pany, returning from work in the The beautiful girl's smiles changed South Boston factory. The car was [to a dark frown. "You deceiver!" she hissed. "I hate

"Hate me?" he gasped; "why it was

Austrian Minister to Sofia Reported every hair on my head." "Yes, villain; but not every hair on vour shoulder!" as she held aloft a Amsterdam, Nov. 13.-Vienna newslong golden one,-Stray Stories. Leap Year is Going.

"Kate is a self-possessed woman." "Yes, to her sorrow."-Boston Evening Transcript.

HIGH COST OF LIVING

Strong Drinks Irritate Strong drinks like beer, whiskey, This is a serious matter with houseten und coffee, irritate the kidneys keepers as food prices are constantly and hubitual use tends to weaken going up. To overcome this, cut out them. Daily backache, with headthe high priced ment dishes and serve ache, nervousness, dizzy spells and your family more Skinner's Macaroni a rheumatic condition should be and Spaghetti, the cheapest, most detaken as a warning of kidney trou licious and most nutritious of all foods. ble. Cut out, or at least moderate Write the Skinner Mfg. Co., Omaha, the stimulant, and use Donn's Kld Nebr., for beautiful cook book, telling ney Pills. They are fine for weal how to prepare it in a hundred different kidneys. Thousands recommend ways. It's free to every woman.-Adv.

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nace and bath \$5,000; also eight room house

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Too Bad, Indeed. Mrs. Commuter had lain awake with i headache till one o'clock. Then in the balance of the night she had reffle orders. At five in the morning, as she was just beginning to round out the first continuous hour of slumber. the little six-year-old girl called softly from her nearby crib:

"Mother." No answer. Again, a little londer:

'Mother !" Mother sald nothing, Again the child's voice, this time mezzo-forte; "Mother!" "Well, what is it?"

"Mother, isn't it too had that one of Harry McCole's polliwogs died?"

improvement. Mrs. Josiah Cowles, the new president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, was talking in New

York about dress. "Women, once they get interested in our movement," she said, "dress more sensibly. They give less thought to dress. I may claim, in fact"-Mrs. The young man dropped his hat in Cowles smiles-"I may claim in fact," she ended, "that these women start making their own clothes and stop only yesterday you said you loved picking their friends' clothes to pieces."--Exchange.

> "Pa, what's a legal technicality?" "It is a way, my son, of putting down justice by law."

Anyway, h spite fence is never too high for neighbors to think it over.

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Testimony from Oklahoma.

Pinkham remedies."-Mrs. MAYME ASBACH, North Crandon, Wis.

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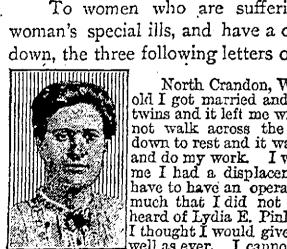
From a Grateful Massachusetts Woman.

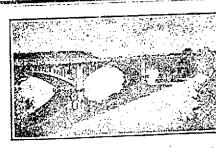
Roxbury, Mass.—"I was suffering from inflammation and was examined by a physician who found that my trouble was caused by a displacement. My symptoms were bearing down pains, backache, and sluggish liver. I tried several kinds of medicine; then I was asked to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has cured me and I ampleased to be in my usual good health by using it and highly recommend it."—Mrs. B. M. Oscoop, 1 Haynes Park, Roxbury, Mass.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held

for me."-Mrs. A. L. McCasland, 509 Have St., Lawton, Okla.

in strict confidence.





Thru the courtesy of F. J. Wood way in the center of 24 leet. On such side of this is a walkway six each side of this is are, and without going into technicalities, would seem to be about the kind of a bridge that is needed, to replace our prevent magnificent piecr of engineering that we are now using to cross the river on. It is not probability but webst if the records of the of engineering that we are now using years to come, and there is no questo cross the river on. It is not probable that a concrete bridge would city, that is, the business men, would rattle and shake as much as the one units on the proposition, such a

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nattle and shake as much as the one unite on the proposition, such a now in use, but outside of this everything would probably be all right.

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Riber Creak, Wis.

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Jan. 8, 1915.

Dear Doctor:

This is to tell you you that I am now in good sharp; and that I feel warm and comfortable this winter. I thought at that time that there was no loop for my over getting well; what a change this winter! I can do a good day's work as well as anyone and have regulated my vitality and strength. I look well and an actually a new man. Out of treatment for I am certainly a well as anyone wishing to heer from one whom you have treated. I am glid to recommend you.

Route 22, Hortonville, Wis.

Dear Doctor:

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Wm. Sanger of Grand

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WISCONSIN PLACES

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Boelter met with a very serious and painful accident while working on a

corn shredder at the home of Jack Smith north of Almond Monday af-

ternoon, losing an arm as a result. Some ears of corn had become clog-

Mr. Boelter is now doing as

CITY POINT Louis Leopold is attending high

Mr. Harper of Madison visited our

Mr. marper of madison values of school Thursday afternoon.
George Schroeder of Grand Rapids came out to hunt deer Friday.
E. G. Larson of Michigan is out for

I Nelson has put a new chimney

A hunting party from Arcadia are

Miss Leone LeMay spent Saturday

Tony Staffon drove to Babcock

will visit his mother and sister for a

deer are scarce.

The Reshel boys are the only for-

tunate hunters so far, they having killed their deer the first of the week.

Lloyd Bills left for his home in

Julius Rude of Merrillan is hunt-

ng deer in this locality.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Holger Jep-

SHERRY.

Chas. Sommers arrived from Min-

son on November 12, a daughter.

Plenty of snow and hunters, but

about forty-five degrees.

well as can be expected.

chool at Pittsville.

i few days hunt.

great deal.

few days.

Iowa Monday.

Stevens Point Journal:

We are experiencing a real winter. We are experiencing a real winter. It snowed from Saturday afternoon until Monday afternoon. The little wind with the snow made it quite deep in places. Our main street is very rough on account of the grading that the grate had done this fail that the state had done this fall. Henry Pittz of Mukwonago left here last Wednesday with a carload

Some ears of corn had become clogged in the machine and in trying to loosen them his fingers on his right hand became caught in the rollers, drawing his hand and arm through the rolls to the elbow before the machine could be stopped. He was taken to the house and two physicians called and that evening these of stock. R. B. Ogilivie took a carload of stock for the farmers to the Wausau packing plant last Wednesday. Adam Klonoski of Sigel is making cheese and helping Geo. Morgan at the creamery here during the absence cians called and that evening these gentlemen operated on the arm, tak-

of Frank Root. About fifty men helped Peter Akey raise his barn last Wednesday. It was an unusual sight to see a barn go up already painted, the boards having been painted during the summer. The barn is built on an 8-foot stone base-

Miss Delephine Whitman left last Thursday for her home in Stevens Point, after a few days visit with her

brother, K. J. Marseau.

Arsene Ratelle, who has been at the Jim Fogarty farm for the past nine months, has returned home and will soon leave for the north woods to work this winter.

Last Wednesday Garrett Kersten

on the creamery which has added to the appearance of that building moved his household goods from the Chas. Fox farm to his new location Mr. and Mrs. Irvie Rayome arrived

here Friday evening for a visit with marsh south of town. Misses Mary Kujawa and Loretta Mulroy spent Sunday in Wausau with his relatives. and Sunday with home folks Grand Rapids. Sunday to meet a party of Milwaukee hunters, and also John Sullivan, who

Mrs. Maude Robbins was shopping Mrs. Matthe Robbis
in Grand Rapids Friday.
K. J. Marseau was a business visitor in Grand Rapids last Friday.
Anna Hierl arrived home Sunday
evening from Wausau, where she had

been a patient in the hospital the past week.
Nick Ratelle left Tuesday for Green Bay where he will attend a horse sale and to get acquainted with the horse market. He will also visit the horse market, in West DePere

ils son and daughter in West DePere his son and daughter in west before returning.
Will, Fred and George Piltz, Grover Akey, Frank Root, Myron Reinhart, Dr. Jackson and Paul Founton have all left for the northern woods deer hunting.
Having no other way to go on account of bad roads, John Wilkins walked to Junction City last Thursday to distribute a carload of feed

day to distribute a carload of feed which the firm of Kujawa & Wilkins

had sold to farmers. The second number of the lecture course will be given Tuesday evening at which time Prof. M. H. Jackson

will 'alk.

Mrs. Nels Justeson will entertain the Moravian Ladles' Aid society on Thursday, November 23. Last Thursday a special meeting of the society was held in the church. Mrs. Jerry Dear Doctor:

After taking seven treatments, I am ntirely cured of ruplare which I had for six years, — I did not lose a moments time from my work, suffered no pain or inconvenience— Am satisfied in every way. — You may refer to me,

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Black Creek, Wis., 2-17-13.

Black Creek, Wis.

REMINGTON

Mrs. A. Hass arrived home from Grand Rapids Saturday, where she had been visiting her daughters, Mrs. Robert Sanger and Mrs. Frank Prib-The home of Anton Brost burned

to the ground last Saturday about 10 o'clock. The loss is partly covered by insurance. The family will live in Babcock for the balance of

Mrs. Carl Sanger this week.
Frank Seebruck and sister Margaret autoed to Grand Rapids one day last week.
Mrs. W. Bowden and Mrs. Mc-Laughlin of Babcock went to New Lisbon on Saturday to see Mrs. Wm.

Plunkett who is very ill.

Robt. McGlynn and family of

PLOVER ROAD

Alfred Benson and Robert Walter who are working at the Biron mill, spent Sunday at their homes here. Mrs, Herman Young who injured her foot some two months ago, is now able to get around with the aid

of a crutch,
John Walter and son left Saturday
for Antigo where they will spend the
week hunting deer.
Miss Anna Fergen who is attend-

ing school in Grand Rapids, spent Saturday and Sunday at home. Percy Benson who is employed in Grand Rapids spent Sunday with his

parents.
Miss Ellen Benson who is working at the Henry Lutz home in Mechan, spent Sunday at home.
Louis Felio expects to move to parents.

LIVE STOCK NOTES BY PROF. CLARK

Two pairs of spectacles for \$150 is the sort of "high cost of living" stuff that an Oconomowoc woman was made the victim of on Monday last, when a stranger, claiming to be an expert oculist from a Chicago institute, persuaded her that her eyes were in a serious condition and sold her the glasses for that price. After cashing the check he left the city. The man gave the name of R. H. Graves, 123 Madison street, Chicago.

A large state of Holsteins and Guernseys held in the new sale pavillion at Marshfield, the total sales amounted to \$10,246 for \$3 head of stock. There exert twenty-five young to the price of the state and in other ever, if you will compare this with prices received at sales in the southing the check he left the city. The man gave the name of R. H. Graves, 123 Madison street, Chicago.

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We were in hopes we could hold the cost of the sale down to seven A large meteor fell from the sky per cent, but were unable to do so. The actual cost of sale was nine per Monday night and struck in one of the fields on the August Milier farm, which is about two miles north of cent. With experience gained this Westfield. Nothing could be seen year we expect to have a better sale

where the meteor struck except a hole which is thirty-six feet deep and about twenty-six inches in diameter. One thing, the quality of the slock this past sale was better than last spring. We expect to hold another The hole is very distinct and clean-cut. Mr. Miller and neighbors exspring. We expect to hold another sale in the spring and will make every effort to improve the quality of the offering.

One pleasing feature was the abpected to dig it up Wednesday in order to see what it is. The hole was

sence of tubercular reactors. Of the eighty-three head sold, seventy-three eignty-three nead soid, seventy-three were tested. Of these there were but two reacters. These were both bulls. One was shipped here from southern Wisconsin and the other came from New York. Of the cattle raised in this section, there was not a single New York. Of the cattle raised in this section there was not a single reacter.

is much commoner in the older dairy sections than it is in the central and northern part of the state. We should make every effort to keep it out of

The man who owned the bull that was purchased in the southern part of the state for \$500.00, has a herd of twenty-five pure-breds. He has had the bull but a short time and none of the rest of the herd reacted. ing it off about two inches above the But suppose he had retained the bull in the herd for several years without testing. Can you imagine what his loss would have been in that case?

The bull did not look bad, but when he was examined at the pack-ing plant, he was found to be rotten with tuberculosis.

If two farmers living close to

county, getting cow testing associa-tions and official records and keeping our stock free from disease, we will camped on the A. J. Amundson

He spent only one day here and could not find enough, but expects to be back later and buy several carloads. In 1914 cattle were shipped from Wisconsin to practically every state in the union. We now have in the state 1,700,000 dairy cows. New York comes next in number. We have the numbers but some of those numbers are terribly lacking in pro-duction. Get into this testing game and find out what your cows are

at that time for the next sale.

Chas. Sommers arrived from Minnesota where he has spent several months. He was accompanied by his two sisters, Mrs. August Keuhn from Montevideo, Minnesota, and Mrs. Theodore Perdelwitz from Ossea. They will visit here for a few days. Thos. Neff left Sherry last Saturday for Shawano, where he will join his mother, Mrs. H. C. Neff. Mrs. Neff goes as head nurse to the Mt. Lapwai Saniiarium, Idaho, and her son goes with her. be published later.

Big farmers' week in Vesper about the middle of February. Farmers institute at Arpin. There may be several others in the county. Keep

LOOKING UP ASSOCIATIONS

Pittsville Record: W. W. Clark, of the county agricultural school was through Pittsville Monday on his way to the north end of the county where he is interested in the cow testing associations to be formed there and to put a little punch into the ones new organized

now organized. He claims Association No. 3, is getting slack and lacking interest, getting slack and lacking interest, which is all on the wrong side of the fence. He tells of a man at Marshfield who sold to a man at Auburndale a cow. Her test and her flow of milk proves that she will pay the purchase price-\$70-before the year is over. Had the map of Marshfield purchase price \$70-before the year is over. Had the man of Marshield known this he would not have sold her for three times that amount. Here is where the testing association is profitable to the farmer. It tells him which are good and which are bad of his herd—which to get rid of and which to keep. We believe the testing associations should be kept going at all costs.

PROHIBITION WINS SIX STATES

The election returns have brought The election returns have brought rejoicing to believers in prohibition as it is announced that six states, besides the territory of Alaska, have been added to the dry list. This makes a total of twenty-five dry states in the union out of a total of makes a total of twenty-five dry states in the union out of a total of forty-eight, or a majority of all. In Michigan, Nebraska, South Dakota and Montana, the people voted directly upon the prohibition issue and in Michigan rolled up a large majority. In Utah and Florida dry legislatures were elected and are expected latures were elected and are expected to pass upon prohibition legislation. California and Missouri also voted

on the liquor question but returns indicate that the prohibition movenent was unsuccessful there.

SIGEL

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Green last week. Mrs. Crunsledt of Grand Rapids is spending a couple of weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Steve Green. John Stelmach and Frank Sedall vere business visitors in Pittsville

last week.

C. D. Johnston and family move to Grand Rapids last Tuesday. The were accompanied by Mrs. Johnston' mother, Mrs. B. Reflly.
Garrett Kersten of Rudolph who
has rented the C. D. Johnston farm, moved with his family here last Wed-

Miss Lillie Winch and Emil Koel were united in marriage Wednesday, November 8, at high noon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Gieselman at the Sigel Lutheran church. Both of the contracting church. parties are well known and their many friends wish them a happy journey thru life.

NEW ROME

William Patefield sawed wood for Emil Beske Thursday and Friday. Howard Amundson is working for

Lloyd Davis.
Walter Hoeft, Jerry Filip, Willie Danek, Frank Kouba, Frank Filip, Albert Kunde and John Foyh, took rye to Nekoosa Saturday.
We had our first snow storm on

Saturday last. George and Walter Amundson are working for Charley Pike.

John Sweat, Jim Webb, Tom and Pat Peterson went deer hunting near Charley Buigrin took a load of the lakes.

wood to town Saturday.

Richard Blackburn sold his forty on the east marsh to a man from Oshkosb. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blackburn transacted business in Friendship on last Thursday.

A. H. FACHE, D. C. Chiropractor. Room 7, MacKinnon Block. Consultation Hours: 9 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5, 7 to 9 p. m. Lady Attendants. leand Rapids, Wisconsin.

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considered necessary

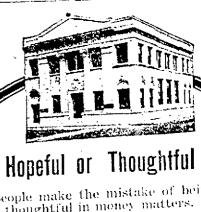
CAME NEAR DROWNING

L. A. Hazeltine, Wm. Cole, H. J stad, son of J. H. Flugstad of the 1st ward, had the third finger of his left hand amputated at the first joint a week ago Monday. Dr. Beyer was week ago Monday. Dr. Beyer was the attending surgeon.

While at play a playmate had lifted a heavy beam from under which little Werner was to have extracted something the boys wanted. The hold of the other boy slipped and the heft of the weight was thrown on the imgers of the hand of the little lad. The bruise was so bad, amputation was considered necessary.

Way home there was a wash out on the road. The right ped over and they all fell into about 8 feet of water, and the right ped out of the water, and the right pid and got home wet to the skin but and got home wet to the skin but and got home wet from their enforced bath, except Mr. Hazeltine, who suffered considerable from exposure.

Vesper Pioneer.



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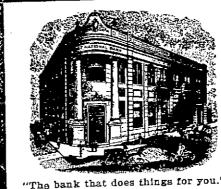


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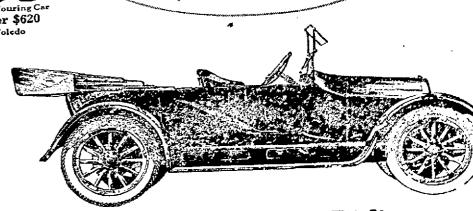
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John Sandstrom and family left last week for Ironwood, Michigan, where they will make their home. Joseph Bengts of South Dakota, spent last week in our town.

Frank Thomas arrived here last week from Racine, and will visit home folks for a few days.

Ed Berg of Grand Rapids spent last Tuesday at the E. Berg home.

home in Port Edwards.

Mrs. Newman of Grand Rapids spent last Monday here visiting with

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Taeger have moved their household goods to the Mrs. Budde home, where they will live this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Koch are entertaining their daughter from Lebanon,

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Yaeger have friends.

> South Dakota. D. D. CONWAY

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Some time in December we expect to have a joint meeting of the Central Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' association and the Wool County association and the Wool County Order of the Experiment association. This meeting will be held at Marsh-field and arrangements will be made

PLEASANT HILL

temperance program drew a crowded house and the program was well rendered. The church was also well rendered. The church was also hicely decorated for the occasion. We believe that the Sunday schools of our county should have more of these temperance programs. Five more states voted dry on November 7, making twenty-five states (also Alaska) which are "dry."

The Ladies' Aid have purchased a fine new stove for the church, which is a great improvement.

is a great improvement.

Mrs. H. Seibenhan was given a
postal shower last Wednesday by the Ladies' Aid. She received thirty two postals. She will stay at the

two postals. She will stay at the hospital for another week.
Some smart Aleck drained the radiator of Henry Simonson's car last Sunday evening. Fortunately no damage was done. Some things are not jokes when property' is in danger of being destroyed.

Ed Christiansen and Nick Gouthler have each installed a water system in their barns. Edwin Kellerman has also ordered one.

The Ladies' Aid met last week with Mrs. C. A. Robertson. Fifteen ladles were present.

Tadles were present.
Fred Fox purchased a horse at the auction sale Thursday.
George Zentner returned home last Friday. His health is not much

improved.

Mrs. Johnson and son Harry attended the Swedish church near Arpin last Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid met Tuesday with Mrs. Likes.

SIGEL

Frank Kraus and Gust Nelson spent last Thursday at Vesper.
Mr. and Mrs. O. Holstrom spent Sunday of last week at the Palm

Louis Felio expects to move to Meehan in the near future.

A number from here attended the meeting of the Ladies' Aid society at the Rev. Meilicke home in Grand Rapids last week.

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our section.

gether can test at the same time, the cost is not great.

By grading up the herds of the

over the United States.

Last week there was a man here from Witcha Falls, Texas. He wanted three car loads of heifers.

interested, be present. Be ready to make suggestions before hand and don't "kick" afterwards. Dates will

Neff goes as head nurse to the Mt.
Lapwai Sanitarium, Idaho, and her son goes with her.
The dinner given by the ladies of the Presbyterian church here was well attended. They also served lunch in the evening.

Several others in the county. Keep these meetings in mind.
Remember to send your boys and girls to the county agricultural school. We are now in good running order. We invite you to visit us and see what we are doing.

W. W. CLARK

WANTED .- House and lot in exlast Friday night, returning to their change for 60-acre farm. Call Tele-phone 873 phone 1018.

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Yours truly,

OTTO MAILE,

R. R. No. 1,

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HERE IS THE PROOF

Orson Cochran has been in Athens this week where he has been tuning!

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swarick spont Sunday in Port Edwards visiting Mrs. C. A. Boorman was called to Madison on Tuesday by the Illness of

Mrs. Cecella Gibson attended the concert given by Miss Peterson at Marshfield on Wednesday evening. A. P. Hirzy returned Tuesday afternoon from Milwaukee where he

had been several days on business, William Pschoor and Donald Sul-Ilvan have returned from South Da-1 kota where they have been employed. Leonard Hatton of Detroit, Mich., is spending a few days in the city

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs Mrs. J. B. Menier and son Kenneth of Daneville, Iowa, are visiting at the Louis Menier home, Her son Kenneth, will undergo an operation

Mesdames C. E. Boles and E. B. Redford were in Marshfield on Wednesday to attend a reception given by Mrs. George Booth, and to attend the concert given by Miss Peterson.

at the Riverview hospital before their

AL/TDORF Wm. Peters and O. J. Leu are at-

tending the annual session of the county board. Sophia Schilter is staying with Mrs. A. E. Bennett while Mr. Bennett Is in Grand Rapids attending the

county board meeting. There was a school fair held Wednesday, November 8, which was in every way a success. We hope to see this continued every year and that the entries will be increased,

O. J. Leu was at Babcock Monday to adjust the fire loss of A. Brost. who lost his house, and at Meehan Tuesday to adjust the loss of Emma Wolosek, who lost all her barns, hay, [] straw, considerable machinery and five head of horses.

Will Locy returned from Minnesota last week, where he has been working on a dredge.

There will be a basket social at the school house November 24. Everybody is invited. Ladles bring

Mrs. Hamm from Neilisville is visiting at the home of her sister. Mrs. Robort Leu.

-0---0---()----()----0----0----()----(SARATOGA

Miss Hattle Brown of Saratoga left last week for Chicago where sho "ill work this winter, Burton Evans was in town Friday d saw the Rapids-Wautoma foot-Henry Remens is busy at work orecting his new barn.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Union church of Saratoga will meet at the home of Mrs. John Johnson next Thursday, There will be church services held at the Union church Sunday at 2 p. m., by the Roy, Johnson, Every-

All of the farmers in these parts are getting ready to do their winter's butchering. W. T. Evans has re-shingled his

Parties at Kellner will buy logs and pulp wood this winter. This interests the farmers in this locality as they can get busy with their axes before very long and have a market for the result of their labors. Miss Eather Burmiester spent Saturday and Sunday at her home.

MARKET REPORT.

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Choice Potroast 1216e
Choice Rib Roast
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Overcoat News

From the Real Front---Our Clothing Department

We claim "the overcoat assortment of the town."

We haven't a few models—we have many models, covering several of the leading makes.

We could show any model big as we have this one. We merely select the Chesapeake because it's popular.

Loose and comfortable, it appeals to young men of action who wear their clothes without studied exactness. It has convertable collar, split sleeves with cuffs, patch pockets. This is only one of the many models we are showing in Styleplus Seventeen. Our assortment of suits in this make, nationally famous at \$17, is equally great, Every garment guaranteed.

Womens & Misses winter coats Moderately Priced

Every garment in our Ladies Department is moderately priced as well as upto-the-minute in style and quality.

At \$12.50

We are showing some beautiful styles in Women's and Misses' plaid and fancy coats with large cape collars. These coats must be seen to be appreciated. Full line of sizes.

At \$9.00

one lot of Ladies' full length black Plush Coats, lined throughout with satin. Come in and inspect these plush coats and compare the prices with those asked elsewhere.



Warm Blankets and Comforts

While prices at the mills have advanced considerably since we made our large purchases months ago, there has been no advance here. We shall continue to sell blankets and comforts at our low prices as long as our stocks hold out. Better come early and supply your needs at a saving.

COMFORTERS

Medium size, cotton filled, colored challie covered comforter, heavy weight, stitched, splendid value at......\$1.00

Full size comforter, cotton filled, colored silkoline covered, heavy weight, knotted, special value at.......\$1.50

Full size comforter, good cotton filled, good silkoline covered, heavy weight, stitched, light or dark colored, splendid value at\$1.75 ||

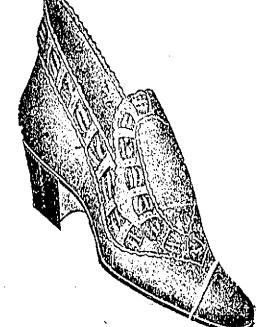
Full size comforter, filled with a better cotton batting, sateen covered, light or dark colored, medium weight and Best cotton filled comforter, heavy sateen covered, medium

weight, light or dark colored, knotted, best value at \$2.75 Full size comforter, filled with cotton fleece, sateen covered with plain stitched border. The color of border is either blue, pink or green. The color of the figure center is in harmony with the border. Your choice in color at ... \$3.25

BLANKETS

Best quality gray or tan cotton blankets for the price, per A large blanket, heavier quality ,tan or gray, fancy border, per pair80c Full size blanket, gray, tan or white with border, splendid value, per pair\$1.15 Extra large size blankets, of good quality cotton, at per pair\$1.40 Special size, extra heavy cotton blankets, best grade at per pair\$1.75 Good quality woolnap blanket, extra large size, gray, tan or white with border, at per pair\$2.00 Extra heavy woolnap blanket, large size, splendid value, per pair\$2.50 || Wool finish, extra heavy blanket, large size, good wearing quality, blue, pink or tan plaid, at each per pair....\$2.50 An extra heavy wool finish blanket, large size, tan, gray or white ground, striped border, at per pair.....\$3.00 Full size wool blanket, gray or plaid, splendid value at per pair\$5.00 Extra heavy full size wool blanket, fancy plaid, fine finish, at per pair\$6.00

Dainty Styles in Comfortable House Slippers



We are now showing a complete line of beautiful styles Felt Comfort Slippers for every member the family.

While there are few things a scomfort giving as a pair of high-grade felt slippers you will admit after seeing our line that we have combined comfort with beauty—thereby assuring you lasting pleasure and satisfaction.

Women's high grade felt slippers with leather soles and heel, in grey, maroon, purple, brown and royal blue....\$1.50 Women's high grade felt slippers with E-Z padded cush-

ion soles, colors old rose, lavender, baby blue, pink, green and

vermillion, dainty designs\$1.50 Othergood styles in black and dark colors at \$1.25, \$1.00,

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'The spirit of thankfulness is here, there and everywhere. We feel it's subtile presence not only in the cheery atmosphere of the home but also in the deeper significance of personal gratitude for all the good thing's in which we've been allowed to share. The uplift of its influence is all powerful. By and through it we are moved to accomplish better things, broaden our lives and make happier the lives of those about us. For the day, then, let us forget and forgive. And in the spirit of the times

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to you and yours through the overflowing stocks in all departments and especially by the timely offerings in table linens, glassware, cuttleryand other happy home accessories for enlivening the day and adding to the pleasure of relatives and friends. We do not forget that part of our duty consists in expressing thanks for the generous patronage given to this store, from season's end to season's end. Accept it please in the spirit in which we send it—the Thanksgiving spirit whose genial influence uplifts us all.



Thanksgiving Sale of Table Linens

Commencing Friday, Nov. 17th, Ending Wednesday, Nov. 29th. Market conditions are such that we consider ourselves fortunate in being able to announce a Thanksgiving Sale of Table Linens, which,

in volume and variety, compare favorably with the best of Johnson & Hill Co's offerings. The prices are most moderate, despite the tendency to higher figures, and we need scarcely add that quality for quality, the prices are lower than you can secure elsewhere.

All linen bleached napkins 22x22 inches, pretty designs, regular price \$3.50. Sale price per dozen.....\$2.85 \$2.25 bleached mercerized napkins, size 22x22 inches, only six dozen in this lot. Pretty patterns. Regular price, \$2.25. Sale price per doz...\$1.85 \$3.75 unbleached all linen napkins, size 22x22 inches. Pretty patterns. regular price \$3.75. Sale price per dozen.......\$2.95

Mercerized Table Damask 43c. Good quality bleached mercerized table damask, 66 inches wide, in pretty floral and striped patterns. Specially All linen bleached Table Damask 83c. All linen bleached table damask 66inches wide, floral designs. Good quality. Specially priced for this 70-inch all linen Table Damask \$1.15. A very good quality of all linen

bleached table damask in pretty patterns, worth \$1.50 per yard. On sal All other linen Napkins and Damask will be sold at 10 per cent discount

All linen and Union linen huck towels 25c. Good quality huck towels in all linen and Union linen. Regular price 35c. Sale price each......25c

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Women's and Misses' Winter Coats at \$2.98. We are offering some wonderful values in Women's Coats in our bargain basement. These coats are not this seasons styles, but are good, serviceable garments. Come in and see them. Sizes 15, 16 and 18. Women's and Misses' Coats and Suits at \$4.95. Women's and Misses' Coats and Suits in a good line of colors, sizes 30 to 40. Good, serviceable garments. but not this seasons styles, at the ridiculously low price of

\$4.95

New Winter Blouses



Our Blouse Section is replete with the newest creations in silk, Georgette crepe and lace blouses. Some trimmed with tinsel; some hand embreidered; others beaded. Prices range from \$4.50 to \$12.00.

Black Satin Blouses \$3.75. Beautiful black satin blouses, made in good style, specially priced at each......\$3.75 \$3.50 Blouses \$2.00. One lot of lingerie blouses that originally sold up to \$3.50. Special for a few days only at .\$2.00

20 Per Cent Discount on Women's and Misses' Suits

Commencing Friday, Nov 17th, we will give 20 per cent discound on any Women's or Misses' Suit in our stock. Buy now and get one-fifth of the price off.



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	LOOK AND LISTEN!
ì	SUGAR 21/2c the pound with this \$3.97 order for Groceries.
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	11½ pounds pure Granulated Sugar29c
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	3 pounds famous Santos Coffee, 25c grade
	1 bag Table Salt, 6 pounds
	1 box Ground Pepper10c
	1 box Ground Cinnamon
	1 box Ground Ginger
\parallel	1 box Ground Mustard
	4 packages Honey Crisp Corn Flakes
Ш	3 boxes Blue Ribbon Safe Matches
	1 pound Calumet Baking Powder
Ш	2 packages Britt's Ammonia Powder
	5 bars Electric Spark Soap
$\parallel \parallel$	2 pkgs 10-cent size Macaroni or Spagetti or Noodles
	6 pounds 8c whole Rice
	½-pound Horse Shoe Tea
	1 package Chums or Crackerjack FREE. \$3.97
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1 package Chums or Crackerjack FREE

By buying the list, you get practically \$1.00 worth of sugar at 29c. Remember to save your trading stamps

A FEW EXTRA SPECIALS

DI MOINES	
Good Baldwin Apples, bushel \$1.25, 10 pound lots30 Cranberries, standard, per quart	
Raisins, seeded, Sun Maid brand,, 15c sellers, now	c c
Fold Dust, large package	c C
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-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned Frank Vanden-Brook will make application for a pardon to Hon. E. L. Philipp, Governor of the state of Wisconsin, at his office in the capitol at the city of Madison, Dane county, Wisconsin, on December 6, 1916, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day. AND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That the said Frank VandenBrook was on the 23rd day of June 1913, in the Circuit Court for Wood county, Wisconsin, convicted on his plea of guilty of the crime of rape and was sentenced for a term of 15 years in the Wisconsin state prison.

Dated at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin this 6th day of November, 1916. Frank VandenBlook. Frank W. Calkins.

His Attorney.

NOTICE FOR ADMINISTRATION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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State of Wiscomin, Wood County, in the religious of John Schmitz deceased. In Probate, Not HE IS HEREFY GIVEN, that at the term of Sind count to be held on the lifest Phesiday of December, 19th, at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids county of Wood and state of Wiscomin there will be heard and considered the application of Lawrence Ward and Geomy, I phan for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of John Schmitz, have of the town of Regulagion, in said county, deceased, NOTICE IS HEREBY II RITHER GIV.

EN, that at the term of said court to be held at said count house on the Figst The held at said court house on the Figst The held at said count house on the Figst The host of, considered and adjusted all chains against said John Schmitz, deceased:

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY I'R THEREBY I'R HEREBY THE HEREBY THE CIVEN, that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to the said county out at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county and state, on and before the 5th day of March A. D., 1917, or be barred.

Dated October 31st, 1918, 191

NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND NOTICE of Wiscons.n. County Court Wood

State of Wiscons.n. County Court Wood.
Cantly - In Probate.
In Re Estate of Mannie Mender, Deceased.
NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN, That at
the regainst term of said court to be held
on the left Tuesday (being the 5th day) of
toccomber A. D. 1916, at the court house
in the city of Grand Rapids, county of
wood and state of Wisconsia, there will be
heard and considered the application of
Anna Menier to admit to probate the last
Will and Testament of Minnie Menler, late
of the city of Grand Rapids, it said coun
ty, deceased, and for the appointment of an
executor tor, administrator with Will annexed; ly, deceased, and for the appointment of an acception for, administrator with Will ambreced;

NOTICE IS HERBERY FURTHER GIVEN, That at the term of said court to be held at said coortnotse, on the 2nd These day, cleing the lath day of March, A. O. 1917, there will be beard, coasidered and adjusted, all claims against said Mindle Menicr, deceased;

AND NOTICE IS HERBERY FURTHER GIVEN, That all such dalms for examination and allowance into the presented leasted county court at the court house, in the city of Grand Ramids, in said county mad state, on or before the 12th day of March, A. D. 1917, or be barred,

Dated Nov. Sth. 1916.

By the Court.

J. J. JEFFREY, County Judge,

Attorney.

J. J. JEFFREY. Attorney.

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BOYS FIXD MAX'S BODY

Stevens Point Journal: Two little boys went down to the drainage ditch on the N. Boyington Co. farm north of Michigan avenue between 3:30 and 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon and were terrorized at the sight of the face of a man protruding through the ice. They ran to the Eichorst farm and brought William Eichorst who gave the alarm. The body proved to be that of John Frank vito disappeared from the home of his son, Joseph, 220 Lincoln avenue,

the night of Nov. 3.

The two boys who found the re alns were Henry Helminski, aged 13, son of Fireman Thomas Helmin-ski, and George, the 7 year old son of George Holminski. The boys had gone to the ditch to learn if the ice had formed of sufficient strength to permit skating Sunday. They saw he dead man when they were about six feet distant. One arm and one oot were also visible as well as the ace. The shallow water was barely sufficient to cover the body which

me arm. Mr. Frank disappeared from the nome of his son sometime during the night. He wore an ordinary coat ind cap but no overcoat and had slippers on his feet. These latter vere missing when Mr. Frank was found.

- Pure bred Yorkshire hogs: 4 hears t sows (now bred) all one year and

Mrs. Korslin lost five geese on right recently, and it is reported that if they are not returned that there will be trouble for the parties that

here to help Peter Akey build his

FOUND .-- Auto cushion, below C. & W. track on south cent. read. Call

Holstein cows and some calves. quire at the Johnson & Hill Co's

west side, \$20 in bilis, tled up in a handkerchief. Reward offered, John Parzys, 774, 10th Ave. N.

touring car. Demountable rins, 4 new tires and tubes, Hassler shock absorbers and other extras. Car is in good running order. No trades. Phone 324.

ers, therry finish, well made in good condition. Frice \$3.00 each; also six ten-foot sections of shelving, cherry finish, price \$2.50 per section. See George Forrand, Grand Rapids MARLIN RIFLE .- 30-30, 1898 mod

St., by Peter Schuetz, R. 5, Grand Rapids, Wis.

SALESMAN WANTED .- A Wisconsin corporation wants a good live salesman for Grand Rapids and vicinity. A permanent, well paying business for the right party. Write Central Mutual Protection Co., Oshkosh

Oct. 9, answers to the name of Babe. Finder notify John Schwenk, Phone

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improvements for sale cheap and on casy payments. Will take some Grand Rapids property in exchange. L. Amundson. tf.

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BROTHERS

LOCAL ITEMS

Stevens Point has seven cases of carlet fever. Mary Abel of Winneconne is visitig at the James Gibson home.

Editor E. B. Barr of the Marsh-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Staven visited

at the Frederick Staven home in

Edward Panter of Portage has

een spending a few days in the city

Harold Babcock has been at home

he past week visiting his parents,

Ed Parter of Portage spent several

lays in the city this week visiting

Mrs. Carl Odegard will entertain

Andrew Mortinson, James Peter-

Mrs. E. M. Coyle has returned

from Ripon where she had spent

the home of her daughter at Chicago,

Will George brought home a deer

x-cylinder touring cars were reeived in this city this week, includ-

Mrs. J. E. Basselt and children

supper in the G. A. R. hall on Satur-

paid the Tribune a pleasant call on

Tuesday while in the city on busi-

Paul Juneau, one of the old resi-

Mis. C. Waterman who has been

ast, has gone to Chicago, where she

Herman LaBude, who lives down

Tribune office with a pleasant call.

Mr. Locke is on the visiting commit-

tee that will cover the northeastern part of the state and will visit many

MEEHAN John Wolosek's barn and complete

down to Grand Rapids at the time re-

couple of broken rlbs which he suf-

fored recently from a kick by a horse.

ceiving surgical treatment for

of the cities in the east.

xpects to spend some time.

ng a six-cylinder roadster.

ome time visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy O. Babcock.

field Times was a business visitor in

lay with triends in the city.

Deyo at Port Edwards.

cher & Rossier Co.

the city on Tuesday.

Sesper on Sunday.

ville his mother.

to Chicago.

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eti's relatives.

day, November 25.

office on Tuesday.

his work again.

the guest of his mother.

born October 28. Mrs. Steele was formerly Miss Mayme Waterman. R. H. Kurth of Wausau spent Sun-

-Something out of the ordinary in new party dresses. Your visit this week to the Ready-to-Wear Parlors will well repay you. Come. I. E. Wilcox.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Meyere of Glid-P. R. Lamers, one of the prosper len have taken charge of the Hotel ous farmers of the town of Rudo'iph called at this office on Saturday to -We will have a car of corn her advance his subscription to the Tribthe latter part of this week. McKer-

Mrs. Ralph Smith of Altdorf was a pleasant caller at this office on Thursday, she having came to the city to attend the funeral of her friend, Mrs. v. E Emmons.

Wm. Flick of the town of Rudolph claims he has the prize baby boy out that way. The little fellow is 10 months old and tips the scales at 40

-Dozens of handsome new winter waists at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Fancy silk waists at \$2.00 to \$5.00. See them at the Ready-to-Wear Parors. I. E. Wlicox.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hart returned Miss Inez McElroy entertained a fonday from a brief business trip party of friends at her home on Friday evening, the occasion being that young lady's 17th birthday. A very pleasant time was had by those in attendance.

> Nekoosa Tribune: Fred Kruger Jule Lassa, Ed Kruger, N. Brennen, H. Madden went to Marshfield Wednesday where they were to meet five Milwaukee men after which the party went toGlidden to hunt deer.

Rev. Locke of the Congregational church has been preaching some special sermons at his church during the past few weeks. The subject for next Sunday wil be "The Work of the World."

Mrs. Chas. Waterman is visiting at Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Logan left o Tuesday for Waukesha where Mr. Logan will have charge of the Methand where she will spend some time. odist church hereafter. Mr. Logan W. S. Femling of the town of Saratoga was among the pleasant busi-ness callers at the Tribune office on will preach his first sermon there next Sunday. John Possley is at the St. Vincents

hospital in Green Bay, where he has been the past two weeks, having had Tucsday morning from the north woods, having gone up three days an operation for a growth on his Reports from there are that he is getting along nicely. A carload of the popular Buick Marshfield News: Ernest Matthews and Paul Schultz of Grand

Rapids visited at the home of the ormer's sister, Mrs. Louis Trossen, Spent several days at Stevens Point the past week visiting with Mrs. Bas-Monday while on their way to North Crandon to accept employment. J. H. Shortt of Nekoosa was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr. Shortt reports

The Scandinavian Moravian Ladies Aid society will hold a Norwegian everything moving along in fine shape down at Nekoosa since Wilson was elected. John Grab of the town of Rudolph W. R. Johnson, the popular railroad engineer on the Valley Division of the St. Paul, and Miss Elsie Tran-

ow, a popular young lady of Merrill, were married in that city on Thursday, November 9th. They will reside ents up Rudolph way, was among he pleasant callers at the Tribune at New Lisbon. The ministers of the city gave a farewell supper at the Dixon Hotel on Monday evening at which Rev. isiting at Necedah for some time H. C. Logan was the guest of honor. There were eight of the local minis-

n the Ten Wile, was in the city on was spent in a very pleasant manner. Saturday and while here favored the The Mott & Wood company re-Al Voss, druggist at the Johnson & Hill company store, was laid up several days last week by sickness. He as recovered sufficiently to resume of milk and cream to their customers Rev. R. J. Locke left yesterday for Sturgeon Bay where he will visit the from the farmers. Congregational church in that city

Ed Turbin smashed a wheel on his Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Steele of Oakland, California, are rejoicing over auto Sunday evening while rounding the arrival of a son at their home, home. The wet snow on the pavement caused the car to skid against the curb with enough force to break

> -Three lively days at the Ready to-Wear Parlors—Thursday, Friday and Saturday. New coats, new af-ternoon and party dresses, new waists, and a large assortment of new dress skirts. Let us have the pleasure of showing you these stylish garments. I. E. Wilcox.

John Bell, Sr., has been quite poorly of late and is only able to get around occasionally to visit his friends. John says, however, that in view of the fact that Wilson won out n the election, he thinks he will be able to stick it out for awhile yet.

George W. Brown of Pittsville is in the city attending the session of the county board. Mr. Brown recently fell from a scaffold and dropped a distance of fourteen feet and was badly bruised up, altho no bones were broken, but he has since entire-

was in the city on Saturday. He held an opening in his new location on that day, on which occasion flowers were given away, and a large number of people visited the place to see how things looked in their new quarters.

Grand Rapids was among the pleas-ant callers at the Tribune office on Saturday. Frank reports that while the potato crop was nothing to brag of this year, those that had rutabagus got a pretty fair crop and are, selling them at a good price.

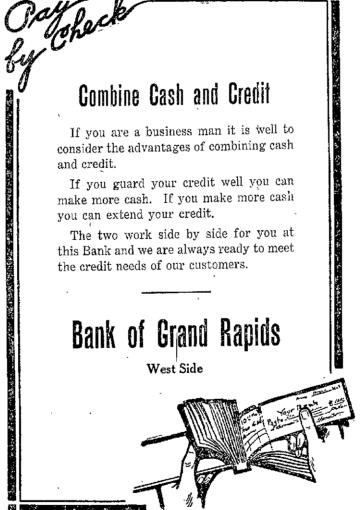
Congressman E. E. Browne of Waupaca will have the appointment of a cadet to the military academy at West Point next March. A competilive examination of the applicants will be arranged for during the winter, and if there are any young men in this locality who are interested, they should write to the congressman at once.

his automobile Sunday morning while rounding the corner at the Wood County Bank. The pavement was covered with wet snow and Mr. Hirzy was on his way home and did not realize how slippery it was until his machine started to skid, when he struck the curb with enough force to smash a wheel. Mrs. W. G. Merrill left on Wed-

nesday for San Antonio, Texas, where she will join Dr. Merrill, who is still at that point with the soldiers. While the doctor had expected to be home before this, matters have so shaped themselves now that he will probably remain on the border until the last of the soldiers come home.

Nash cottage near Boulder Junction during the past week to spend a time deer hunting are L. M. Nash, Law-rence, Will and Charles Nash, E. C. Rossier, Will Carey, W. J. Conway, Frank Boles, W. F. Kellogg, C. E. Bolse and H. L. Campbell of Milwau-kee. It is probable hat some members will be at the cottage during the entire season.

ers in attendance and the evening ceived their other delivery truck last Miss Lulu Hayes at a miscellaneous week and the new wagon was put into use as seon as it arrived, and the playing 500, the prize for high score company now keeps three trucks goling awarded to Mrs. George Haling all the time, two for the delivery vorsen. Miss Hayes was presented vorsen. Miss Hayes was presented and one to gather up the product friends and the afternoon was a most enjoyable one for all in attendance.





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days in the northern part of the state

hunting deer. Mrs. H. Vadnais of the town of Rudolph was a pleasant caller at this office on Friday, while in the city shopping.

Charles Stebbins is spending a few

Plainfield men have contracted with the Travers-Wick chautauqua management for an assembly to be given in that village next capital. 'he attraction costs \$800. The dates will be in July. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wolke

Farmington, Minnesota, are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy at heir home on November 9. Wolke was formerly Miss Anna Carski of this city. Henry Leverance sold 120 acres of

his 160-acre farm in the town of Seneca on Tuesday to Harold Hansen of Chicago, who will take posses sion at once. Consideration, \$6,000 including stock and machinery. deal was made by Soth Spafford and Lafe Brooks. Mr. Leverance, who has resided on the farm for thirtysix years will move to Port Edwards to make his home, having built a comfortable home there this summer.

George Forrand, who had been hunting near Boulder Junction, came city the guest of her mother, Mrs. down Tuesday evening with a 200- John Mann, pound buck. He stated that Will Lessig had also killed a deer.

Koldstedt.

Bay visited with her parents, Mr. and The stockholders of the Farmers' Mrs. Frank Leland, on Monday. Co-operative Packing Co, of Wausau have authorized an increase of the Monday noon for Kenesha where he capital stock from \$250,000 to \$350,000. The capital from the new will be employed in a clothing store. stock will be used for working

relatives in the southern part of the Rev. Francis A. Pease, who had state. charge of the Methodist church in Rhinelander New North: this city for a number of years, has accepted a call to the Park Place church in Milwaukee, made vacant by the retirement of Rev. E. D.

Philleo has gone to Park Falls where he has accepted a position in the of fice of the Flambeau Paper company His family will move to that city at a later date. The many friends here of this family wish them success in Milwaukee, Nov. 16.-The Wisconsin deer hunting season has their future home.
claimed two lives. Charles Fronck. Mrs. Herbert R aged fifteen, of Antigo, accidentally plew out his brains when he fell on

Mrs. Herbert Roach entertained the Girls' club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mathis Saturday of-The time was spent by ternoon. playing auction bridge, Mrs. E. B. Redford being awarded the prize for Refreshments high score. served during the evening and a most delightful time was had by all in at floor room. Inquire of Verne Rum- dengania tendance.

Mrs. Art Loyall of Sparta is in the

Mrs. Angeline Greenwood of Green

Edward Shymanski departed on

Mrs. A. J. Cowell is visiting with

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a stump where he was watching for a

icer. At Birchwood Peter Deraitis, a

farmer was found dead and it is

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pelieved he was accidentally shot.

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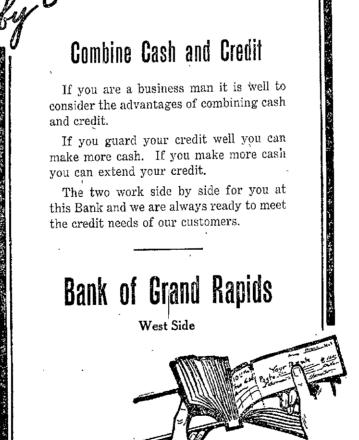
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That the said Frank VandenBrook vas on the Burn day of June 1948, in the Circuit Court for Wood county Wiscensin, convicted on his plea of gudey of the crime of rape and war rentenced for a term of 15 years in the Wiscoman mate prison.

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Dated at Grand Rapids, Wiscoman, this 6th day of November, 1916,

Frank Vandenftrook,

Frank W. Calking,

On the Microsoft His Attorney.

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County Judge. FOR SALE .- \$225 takes my Ford touring car. Demountable new tires and tubes, Hassler shock absorbers and other extras. Car is in good running order. No trades. Phone 324.

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BOYS FIND MAN'S BODY

Stevens Point Journal: Two little ivs went down to the drainage ditch on the N. Boyington Co. farm north of Michigan avenue between 3:20 and 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon and and 4 o'elock Saurray are more and we've recrovised at the sight of the face of a man protruding through the ice. They can to the Fichorst farm and brought William Eichorst

mains were Henry Relminski, aged 12, son of Firemen Thomas Helmin-

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had formed of sufficient strength to

permit skating Sundry. They saw the deed man when they were about

aix foot distant. One arm and one foot were also while as well as the

tues. The shellow water was barely sufficient to cover the body which

day with friends in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Meyere of Glidden have taken charge of the Hotel who gave the alarm. The body proved to be that of John Frank, Deyo at Port Edwards. -We will have a car of corn here the latter part of this week. McKerwho disappeared from the bonn of his son, Joseph. 229 Lincoln avenue, ther & Rossier Co. the hight of Nov. 3.

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Editor E. B. Barr of the Marsh field Times was a business visitor in

LOCAL ITEMS

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Paul Juneau, one of the old residents up Rudolph way, was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune flice on Tuesday.

Mrs. C. Waterman who has been visiting at Nocedab for some time past, has gone to Chicago, where she xpects to spend some time. Herman LaBude, who lives down on the Ten Mile, was in the city on Saturday and while here favored the

ribune office with a pleasant call. Al Voss, druggist at the Johnson & Hill company store, was laid up several days last week by sickness. He is recovered sufficiently to resume nis work again.

Rev. R. J. Locke left yesterday for Sturgeon Bay where he will visit the from the farmers. Mr. Locke is on the visiting commit-tee that will cover the northeastern part of the state and will visit many of the cities in the east.

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Slevens Point has seven cases of formerly Miss Mayme Waterman. -Something out of the ordinary in new party dresses. Your visit this week to the Ready-to-Wear Parlors R. H. Kurth of Wausau spent Sunwill well repay you. Come. I. E.

Wilcox. P. R. Laniers, one of the prosper ous farmers of the town of Rudo'ph called at this office on Saturday to advance his subscription to the Trib-

ne for another year. Mrs. Ralph Smith of Altdorf was a pleasant caller at this office on Taursday, she having came to the city to attend the funeral of her friend, Mrs. I. E Emmons.

Wm. Flick of the town of Rudoiph claims he has the prize baby boy out that way. The little fellow is 10 months old and tips the scales at 40 ounds.

-Dozens of handsome new winter waists at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Fancy silk waists at \$2.00 to \$5.00. See them at the Ready-to-Wear Parlors. I. E. Wlicox. Miss Inez McElroy entertained

MISS INCE MENTOY entertained a party of friends at her home on Friday evening, the occasion being that young lady's 17th birthday. A very pleasant time was had by those in ttendance. Nekoosa Tribune: Fred Kruger,

ule Lassa, Ed Kruger, N. Brennen, I. Madden went to Marshfield Wednesday where they were to meet five Milwaukee men after which the party went to Glidden to hunt deer. Rev. Locke of the Congregational

church has been preaching some special sermons at his church during the past few weeks. The subject for next Sunday wil be "The Work of the World." Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Logan left on Tuesday for Waukesha where Mr. Logan will have charge of the Meth-dist church hereafter. Mr. Logan

will preach his first sermon there iext Sunday. John Possley is at the St. Vincents

Reports from there are that he getting along nicely. Ernest Mat-Marshfield News: thews and Paul Schultz of Grand

Rapids visited at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Louis Trossen, Monday while on their way to North Crandon to accept employment. J. H. Shortt of Nekoosa was among shape down at Nekoosa since Wilson

was elected. W. R. Johnson, the popular railad engineer on the Valley Division of the St. Paul, and Miss Elsie Trantow, a popular young lady of Merrill, were married in that city on Thursday, November 9th. They will reside at New Lisbon.

The ministers of the city gave a In a support at the Dixon Hotel on Monday evening at which Rev. H. C. Logun was the guest of honor. There were eight of the local ministers in attendance and the evening was spent in a very pleasant manner. The Mott & Wood company re-ceived their other delivery truck last

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Ed Turbin smashed a wheel on his land, California, are rejoicing over the arrival of a son at their home, born October 28. Mrs. Steele was formed at the way and the wet snow on the pavethe curb with enough force to break

the wheel. —Three lively days at the Ready-to-Wear Parlors—Thursday, Friday and Saturday. New coats, new af-ternoon and party dresses, new waists, and a large assortment of new dress skirts. Let us have the pleasure of showing you these stylish garments. I. E. Wilcox.

John Bell, Sr., has been poorly of late and is only able to get around occasionally to visit friends. John says, however, that in view of the fact that Wilson won out n the election, he thinks he will be able to stick it out for awhile yet. George W. Brown of Pittsville is in

the city attending the session of the county board. Mr. Brown recently fell from a scaffold and dropped a distance of fourteen feet and was badly bruised up, altho no bones were broken, but he has since entirely recovered. M. Philipps of Wausau, the florist

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Grand Rapids was among the pleas-ant callers at the Tribune office on Saturday. Frank reports that while the potato crop was nothing to brag of this year, those that had rutabagus got a pretty fair crop and are, selling them at a good price.

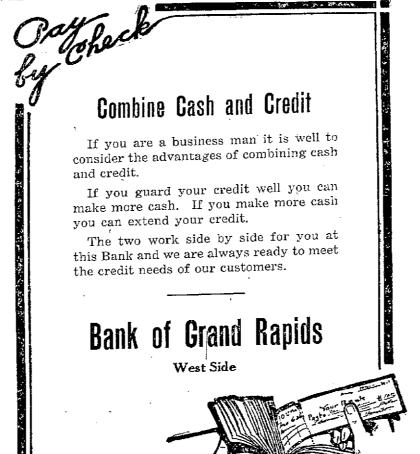
Congressman E. E. Browne of Waupaca will have the appointment of a cadet to the military academy at West Point next March. A competitude of the applicants tive examination of the applicants will be arranged for during the winter, and if there are any young men in this locality who are interested, they should write to the congressman at once. A. P. Hirzy knocked a wheel from

his automobile Sunday morning while rounding the corner at the Wool County Bank. The pavement was covered with wet snow and Mr. Hirzy was on his way home and did not realize how slippery it was until his machine started to skid, when he struck the curb with enough force to smash a wheel. Mrs. W. C. Merrill left on Wed-

psday for San Antonio, Texas, where she will join Dr. Merrill, who is still at that point with the soldiers. While the doctor had expected to be home before this, matters have so shaped themselves now that he will probably remain on the border until the last of the soldiers come home.

Among those who have gone to the Nash cottage near Boulder Junction Nash cottage near Boulder Junction during the past week to spend a time deer hunting are L. M. Nash, Lawrence, Will and Charles Nash, E. C. Rossier, Will Carey, W. J. Conway, Frank Boles, W. F. Kellogg, C. E. Bolse and H. L. Campbell of Milwaukee. It is probable hat some members will be at the cottage during the bers will be at the cottage during the entire season.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Philieo and daughter Rena entertained a party daughter Rena entertained a party of friends on Saturday afternoon for Miss Lulu Hayes at a miscellaneous shower. The afternoon was spent in playing 500, the prize for high score being awarded to Mrs. George Halvorsen Miss Hayes was presented vorsen. Miss Hayes was presented with a number of nice gifts by her of milk and cream to their customers with a number of nice gifts by her and one to gather up the product friends and the afternoon was a most enjoyable one for all in attendance.





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larski of this city.

down Tuesday evening with a 200-pound buck. He stated that Will Lessig had also killed a deer. Mrs. H. Vadnais of the town of Rulolph was a pleasant caller at this The stockholders of the Farmers office on Friday, while in the city Co-operative Packing Co. of Wausan have authorized an increase of the hopping. Plainfield men have contracted with the Travers-Wick chautauqua

capital stock from \$250,000 to \$350,000. The capital from the new stock will be used for working nanagement for an assembly to be iven in that village next season. capital. The attraction costs \$800. The dates will be in July. Rev. Francis A. Pease, who had charge of the Methodist church in this city for a number of years, has Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wolke accepted a call to the Park Place clurch in Milwaukee, made vacant by the retirement of Rev. E. D. Farmington, Minnesota, are rejoic-ing over the arrival of a baby boy at their home on November 9. Mrs. Wolke was formerly Miss Anna

Milwaukee, Nov. 16... The Wisconsin deer hunting season has claimed two lives. Charles Fronce, aged fifteen, of Antigo, accidentally blew out his brains when he fell on a stump where he was watching for a door. At Birchwood Datas thereities a Kohistedt. is 160-acre farm in the town of Seneca on Tuesday to Harold Han-

George Forrand, who had been

nunting near Bouider Junction, came

sion at once. Consideration, \$6,000, including stock and machinery. The deer. At Birchwood Peter Peraitis, a deal was made by Seth Spafford and Lafe Brooks. Mr. Leverance, who has resided on the farm for thirtyfarmer was found dead and it is believed he was accidentally shot. six years will move to Port Edwards FOR RENT.-One warm front ground

o make his home, having built a door room. Inquire of Verne Rumcomfortable home there this summer. sey, 218-3rd St. So. or call 749.

city the gue t of her saction, Mr. John Mann.

Mrs. Augeline Greenwood of Gre-Bay visited with her parents, Wr. and Mrs. Frank Leland, on Monday. Edward Sayman ki dep. (6 f. e) Monday noon for kernels where no will be employed in a ciotecture of e

Mrs. A. J. Cowell is violet relatives in the couthers part of ab state.

Rhindander New North Philleo has gone to Park P. C. via: he has accepted a post on a third he has accepted a post on a third he has of the Flambour Paper or school His family will move to the edge a later date. The many from the their future home. Mrs. Herbert Bosch

the Girls' club at the box s of and Mrs. L. W. Mathe State is: ternoon. The time we obtain a party of the fine we obaying another teral to. Mr. Redford believe wanted the survivight score Refreshment high score Refreshment was served during the events and a modelightful time was had tv Liendances

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For many other reasons he was not. 'He was chiefly fortunate in being, as the young man concluded this desperingly to designate him, "the son of his father, ' since that sound old gentleman was the wealthiest farmer in that section, with but one son and heir to supplant him, in time, in the role of "county god," and haply perpetuate musingly, "I know just how he feelsthe promier title of "the biggest taxpayer on the assessment list." And this fact, too fortunate as it would old churchyards stuffed with buried seem, was doubtless the indirect occasion of a liberal percentage of all John's pusfortunes. From his earliest school days in the little town, up to his tard, graduation from a distant ollege, the influence of his father's wealth invited his prograstmation, huagged its results, encouraged the laxtry of his amortion, "and even now." as John used, in hitter from, to put it "it is aiding and abetting me in the steasible practice of my chosen profession, a listless, aimless undeternamed man of torty, and a confirmed bachelor at that!" At the utterance of his self-depreciating statement, John generally jerhed his legs down from the top of his desk; and rising I and kicking his chair back to the wall te would stump around his littered oflitice till the manda carpet steamed. with dust. Then he would wildly break away, seeking refuge either in the open street, or in his room at the old-time favern. The Eagle house, "where," he would say, "I have lodged and bourded. I do solemnly asseverate, for a long, unbroken, middle-aged etermity of ten years, and can yet assert, in the words of the more fortunately-

dying Webster, that 'I still live!' " Extravagantly satirical as he was at times. John had always an indefinable drollery about him that made him agreeable company to his friends, at least; and such an adiairing friend be had constantly at hand in the person of Bert Hames. Both were Bohemians. age, he found the young man "just the Lind of a fellow to have around;" while Bert, in turn, held his senior in profound esteem-clooked up to him, in (set, and even in his eccentricaties strove to pattern himself after him. And so it was, when summer days were dail and tedous, these two couldmuse and doze the hours away together; and when the nights owere long, and dark, and deep, and beautiful, they could drift out in the noonlight of the stars, and with "the soft complaining flute" and "waroling lute," "lay the pipes," as John would say, for their enduring popularity with the girls! And it was immediately subsegment to one of these commutic excursions, when the belated pair, at two o'clock in the morning, had skulked up a side starway of the old hotel, and gained John's room, with nothing more serious happening than Bert falling over a trunk and smashing his guitar-just after such a might of romance and adventure it was that, in the seclusion of John's room, Bert had something of especial import to communicate. "Mack," he said, as that worthy

anothematized a spiteful match, and then sucked his finger.

"Blast the all-fired old torch!" said John, wrestling with the lamp-flue, and turning on a welcome flame at last. "Well, you said 'Mack!" Why don't you go on? And don't bawl at the top of your lungs, either, You've already sucexeded in waking every boarder in the house with that guitar, and you want to make amends now by letting them go to slecep again!"

"But my dear fellow," said Bert with forced calmness, "you're the fellow that's making all the noise—and—" "Why, you howling dervish!" inter-

rupted John, with a feigned air of pleased surprise and admiration, "But let's drop controversy. Throw the fragments of your guitar in the wooding proposition." "What I was going to say was this."

said Bert, with a half-desperate enunciation; "I'm getting tired of this way of living -- clean, dead-tired, and fagged out, and sick of the whole artificial business!"

"Oh, yes!" exclaimed John, with a towering disdain, "you needn't go any further! I know just what malady is throttling you. It's reform-reform! You're going to 'turn over a new leaf,' and all that, and sign the pledge, and gait elgars, and go to work, and pay your debts, and gravitate back into Sunday-school, where you can make love to the preacher's daughter under the guise of religion, and desecrate the sanctity of the innermost pale of the church by confessions at class of your 'thorough conversion!' Oh, you're

"No, but I'm going to do nothing of the sort," interrupted Bert resentfully. "What I mean—if you'll let me finishis. I'm getting too old to be eternally undignifying myself with this 'singing of midnight strains under Bonnybell's window-panes," and too old to be keeping myself in constant humiliation and expense by the borrowing and stringing up of old guitars, together with the breakage of the same, and the general wear-and-tear on a constitution that is by exposure in the night air and the

compensation in return," said John. "than, perhaps, the coy turning up of in the door."

"Yes, and I'm going to have my just I'll give you just fen minutes more and thursting for the life of every

John B. McKinney, attorney and | reward, is what I mean," said Bert, counselor at law, as his sign read, was, | "and exchange the lover's life for the for many reasons, a fortunate man, benedict's. Going to hunt out a good sensible girl and marry her." And as certain opponents often strove wither- are avowal he jerked the bow of his crayat into a hard knot, kicked his bat under the bed, and threw himself on the sofa like an old suit.

John stared at him with absolute compassion, "Poor devil," he said half

Ring in the wind his wedding chimes,

Be clad in sunshine o'er and o'er -"Oh, here!" exclaimed the wretches Bert, jumping to his feet; "let up of

that dismal recitative. It would make a dog howl to hear that!" "Then you det up' on that suicidal

alk of marrying," replied John, "and all that harangue of incoherency about our growing old. Why, my dear fellow, you're at least a dozen years my junior, and look at me?" and John glanced at himself in the glass with a feeble pride, noting the gray sparse ness of his side-hair, and its plaintive dearth on top. "Of course I've got to admit," he continued, "that my bair is gradually evaporating; but for all that, I'm 'stiff in the ring,' don't you know; as young in society, for the matter of that, as yourself! And this is just the reason why I don't want you to blight every prospect in your life by marrying at your age—especially a woman— I mean the kind of woman you'd be are to fancy at your age." "Didn't I say 'a good sensible girl'

vas the kind I had selected?" Bert renonstrated. "Oh!" exclaimed John, "you've se-

ected her, then?-and without one word to me!" he ended, rebukingly. "Well, hang it all!" said Bert Impatiently: "I knew how you were, and p just how you'd talk me out of it; and made up my mind that for once, at least, I'd follow the dictations of a heart that-showever capricious in was far in Bert's advance in point of youthful frivolities—shound beat, but manhood, loyal to itself and loyal to ts own afituits."

"Go it! Fire away! Farewell, vainvorld!" exclaimed the excited John. Trade your soul off for a pair of earsobs and a buttonhook-a hank of inte hair and a box of hly-white! I've [buried not less than ten old chunes this way, and here's another nominated for the tomb."

"I'nt you've got no reason about con," began Bert, "I want to-" "And so do I 'want to," broke in i lohn fimily, "I want to get some sleep.

So 'register' and come to bed. And he up on edge, too, when you do comecause this old catafalque-of-a-bed ts just about as narrow as your views of lingie blessedness! Pence! Not auother word! Pile in! Pile in! I'm three-parts sick, anyhow, and I want rest!" And very truly he spoke,

It was a bright morning when the stothful John was aroused by a long started up in bed to find himself alone —the victim of his wrathful irony having evidently risen and fled away while his pitiless tormentor slept-Doubtless to accomplish at once that netarious intent as set forth by his anblushing confession of last night," mused the miserable John. And he ground his fingers in the corners of his swollen eyes, and leered grimly in the glass at the feverish orbs, blood-shot. blurred and aching.

The pounding on the door continuer John looked at his watch; it was only eight o'clock.

"Hi, there!" he called viciously. "What do you mean, anyhow?" he went on, elevating his voice again; "shaking a man out of bed when he's just dropping into his first sleep?"

"I mean that you're going to get up; that's what!" realied a firm female voice. "It's eight a'clock, and I want to put your room in order; and I'm not going to wait all day about it, box there, and proceed with the open-either! Get up and go down to your breakfast, and let me have the room!" And the clamor at the door was in

dustriously renewed. "Say!" called John querulously, hurrving on his clothes. "Say you!"

"There's no 'say' about it!" sponded the determined voice; "I've heard about you and your ways around this house, and I'm not going to put up with it! You'll not lie in bed rill high noon when I've got to keep your room in proper order!"

"Oh, ho!" bawled John intelligently reckon you're the new invasion here? Doubtless you're that girl that's been hanging up the new window-blinds that won't roll, and disguising the pilthat won't roll, and disguising the pillows with clean slips, and hennin'
round among my books and papers on my dear Mack, this is to inform you that, the table here, and aging me generally till I don't know my own handally till I don't know my own hand-him. Hope he'll return the favor. Josie with him. Bert—and, blust the fel-writing by the time I find it! Oh, yes, predicts he will, inside of a week—or two low!—was, doubtless, dining then with you're going to revolutionize things weeks, anyhow. Good-by, Mack, old boy: a far-preferable companion—his wife here; you're going to introduce promptness, and system, and order. See you've even filled the wash-pitcher and tucked two new starched towels through the handle. Haven't got any tin towels, have you? I rather like this new soap, too! So solid and darable, you know; warranted not to raise a lather. Might as well wash one's hands with a door-knob!"

And as John's voice grumbled away slowly being sapped to its foundations into the sullen silence again, the determined voice without responded: "Oh, you can growl away to your "And while you receive no further heart's content, Mr. McKinney, but I want you to understand distinctly that I'm not going to humor you in any of a lamp at an upper casement where your old bachelor, singgardly, slovthe jasmine clitabs; or an exasperating only ways, and whims and notions, patter of invisible palms; or a huge And I want you to understand, too, dank wedge of fruit-cake shoved at that I'm not hired help in this house, you by the old man, through a crack nor a chambermaid, nor anything of the kind. I'm the landlady here; and of green fields and running brooks,

o get down to your breakfast, or you'll rolled under the dresser, he heard a stiff rustling of starched muslin flouncing past the door, and the quick italicized patter of determined gaiters

"Look here," said John to the brightfaced boy in the hotel office, a halfhour later. "It seems the house here" been changing hands again."

"Yes, sir," said the boy, closing the igar case and handing him a lighted match. " Tell, the new landlord, whover he is," continued John, patronizngly, "is a good one. Leastwise, he knows what's good to eat and how to serve it."

'landford,' though-it's a landlady; 's my mother." "Ah." said John, dailying with the hange the boy had pushed toward

The boy laughed timidly. "It ain"

him. "Your mother, eh? And where's your father?" "He's dead," said the boy. "And what's this for?" abruptly isked John, examining his change.

me a half." "Well, you just keep it," said John diding back the change. "It's for good patrons of the house." luck, you know, my boy. Same as dimking your long life and prosperity. And, oh, yes; by the way, you may | deed!-lin, ha. Oh, yes-yes-really. tell your mother I'll have a friend to we must be quite old friends, I assure

"That's your change," said the boy

You got three for a quarter, and gave

woman that comes in gunshot!" And mildest of rebukes. I deserve your not get any-that's all!" And as the then, more like a confirmed invalid consure, but I can't stand it-I can't reversed culf John was in the act of than a man in the strength and pride positively!" and there was a pleading outtoning slid from his wrist and of his prime, he crept down into the look in John's lifted eyes that changed street again, and thence back to his the little woman's smile to an expreshotel.

sion of real solicitude. "I have sent Dejectedly and painfully elimbing for you," continued John, "to ask of to his room, he encountered, on the you three great favors. Please be landing above, a little woman in a seated while I enumerate them. First jaunty dusting-cap and a trim habit of |-I want you to forgive and forget that crisp muslin. He tried to evade her, ill-natured, uncalled-for grumbling of mine this morning when you awakened but in vain. She looked him squarely in the face-occasioning him the dubi- me." ous impression of either needing shav-"Why, certainly," said the landlady, ing very badly, or having egg-stains on again smiling, though quite seriously.

"I thank you," said John with dig-"You're the gentleman in Number rity. "And, second," he continuedeleven, I believe? Why, Mr. McKinney, "I want your assurance that my exare you ill?" reme confusion and awkwardness on He nodded confusedly. the occasion of our meeting later were

rightly interpreted."

"Certainly—certainly," said the land-

"I am grateful-utterly." said John

with newer dignity. "And then," he

went on-"after informing you that it

is impossible for the best friend I have

in the world to be with me at this

hour, as intended. I want you to do

"Why certainly," said the charming

"Well," said John warlly "--he's like

all young fellows of his age. He's

quite young, you know-not over

thirty, I should say-a mere boy, in

"-- Unmarried, of course," said the

"Oh, yes!" said John, in a matter-of-

course tone-but he caught himself ab-

ruptly-then stared intently at his

nankin-glauced evasively at the side-

face of his questioner, and said-"Oh,

yes! Yes, indeed! He's unmarried-

old bachelor like myself, you know.

"So he's not like the young man

night?" said the little woman archly.

The fork in John's hand, half-lifted

to his lips, faltered and fell back to-

"Why, what's that?" said John in a

strange voice. "I hadn't heard any-

thing about it-I mean I haven't heard

anything about any young man. What

elopment?" exclaimed the little wors-

an in astonishment. "Why, it's been

the talk of the town all morning.

Elonement in high life-son of a grain-

dealer, name of Hines, or Himes, or

something, and a preacher's daughter

last name. Wonder if you don't know

the parties— Why, Mr. McKinney,

"Oh, no-not at all!" said John.

Don't mention it. Ha-ha! Just cut-

ing too rapidly, that's all. Go on with

-Josie somebody-dldn't catch ber

fact, but clever-talented-versatile.

chatty little woman.

Ha! Ha!"

vard his plate;

are you ill?"

thanks besides! But tell me some-

landlady—"and a thousand

lady with the kindliest sympathy.

"Mr. McKinney Is your name, I think?" she queried, with a pretty elevation of the evebrows. "Yes, ma'anı," satd John rather ab-

his chin.

jectly. "You see, ma'am—but I beg pardon," he went on stammeringly, and with a very awkward bow--"I beg pardon, but I am addressing-ah-theah-the-" n-the-" | hour, as intended, I want you to do | "You are addressing the new land- | me the very great honor of dining with |

lady," she interpolated pleasantly, me, Will you?" "Mrs. Miller is my name. Î think we diould be friends, Mr. McKinney, since little I hear that you are one of the oldest

thing of your friend," she continued, "Thank you-thank you!" said John, as they were being served. "What completely embarrassed. "Yes, inis he like-and what is his nameand where is he?"





"YOU'RE THE GENTLEMAN IN NUMBER ELEVEN, I BELIEVE?"

linner with me today."

"Yes, sir, and thank you, sir," sald he beaming boy. "Handsome boy!" mused John, as he

valked down street. "Takes that from his father, though, I'll wager my exist-Unon his office desk John found a hastily written note. It was ad-

dressed in the well-known hand of his old chum. He eyed the missive apprehensively, and there was a positive pathos in his voice as he said aloud: 'It's our divorce. I feel it!' The closed the door, "Deucedly extraordinote, headed, "At the Office, Four in Morning," ran like this:

Dear Mack-I left you slumbering so soundly that, by noon, when you waken, I hope, in your refreshed state, you will look more tolerantly on my intentions as partially confided to you this night. I as partning conduct to you thin hight.
will not see you here again to say goodby. I wanted to, but was afraid to "rouse
the sleeping lion." I will not close my
eyes tonight—fact is. I haven't time.
Our seronade at Josie's was a prearranged signal by which she is to be ready and at the station for the five morning train. You may remember the lighting of three consecutive matches at her win dow before the igniting of her lamp. That even as you read, Josie and I have eloped.

and let a fellow down as easy as you can. Affectionately, BERT. "Heavens!" exclaimed John, stifling the note in his hand and stalking tragically around the room. "Can it be possible that I have nursed a frozen it? A despairing film blurred his sight viper? An ingrate? A wolf in sheep's | for the moment—then the eyes flashed

It is all the old man's fault, yet I forgive

(urnishings?" "Was you calling me, sir?" asked a attorney-I will invite it! Let her do voice at the door. It was the janitor, her worst!" "No!" thundered John. "Quit my sight! Get out of my way! No, no, Thompson, I don't mean that," called after him. "Here's a half-dollar for you, and I want you to lock up the the room. office, and tell anybody that wants to see me that I've been set upon, and sacked and assassinated in cold blood; and I've fled to my father's in the country, and am lying there in the convulsions of dissolution, bubbling

you, Mrs.—Mrs.—'

"Mrs. Miller," smilingly prompted

he little woman, "Yes, ah, yes-Mrs. Miller. Lovely norning, Mrs. Miller," said John, edgng past her and backing toward his

But as Mrs. Miller was laughing outright, for some mysterious reason, apd gave no affirmation in response to his proposition as to the quality of the weather, John, utterly abashed and door opening on a stair, and tottered nonplused, darted into his room and nary woman!" he thought; "wonder

what's her idea!" 'He remained locked in his room till the dinner hour; and, when he promptly emerged for that occasion, there was a noticeable improvement in his personal appearance, in point of dress, at least, though there still lingered of dew, and were bald-headed like himabout his smoothly shaven features a certain haggard, care-worn, anxious look that would not out.

Next his own at the table he found chair tilted forward, as though in eservation for some honored guest. What did it mean? Oh, he remembered now. Told the boy to tell his mother he would have a friend to dine with him. Bert-and, blast the fel-—in a palace car on the P., C. & St. L., a hundred miles away. The thought was maddening. Of course, now, the landlady would have material for a new assault. And how could be avert clothing? An orang-outang in gent's duringly. "I will meet it like a man!" he said, mentally-"yea, like a state's

> He called a servant, giving some message in an undertone. "Yes, sir," said the agreeable servant; "Pil go right away, sir," and left

Five minutes elapsed, and then coice at his shoulder startled him: "Did you send for me, Mr. McKin ney? What is It I can do?" "You are very kind, Mrs.-Mrs.-

"Mrs. Miller," said the lady, with smile that he remembered. "Now, please spare me even the

NAPOLEON A SOUND SLEEPER | ers, he would have found that Napo- | great were looked into carefully, it | er hand, there is little doubt that too | unnoticed by the ploneers of this countries.

doctor said.

to the Indians, who used it to cood effect. It dyes a reddish color, and down to a few years ago was employed by natives of the Northwest Pacific coast in coloring their fish nats. Alder dye, used for the same purpose, is said to be the oldest recorded dve in the world. It is mentioned in the Kalevala of Finland, surposed to date near-

COUNTESS LEADS A DOUBLE LIFE

French Woman Preys on Londoners to Aid Her Prussian Husband.

HAS AMAZING CAREER

Had Access to Finest Hotels and Was Regarded as Wealthy Woman of Fashion-Now in Internment Camp.

London.-An amazing career of double living has just closed here by the consigning of Mrs. Josephine Bauer, otherwise Comtesse de Bourrienne, 10 an internment camp until the end of the war. She was regarded as one of the smartest women in London. She was to be met at the Carlton, the Savoy, the Ritz and other fashionable hotel resorts, generally at the writing desk or taking an afternoon tea. Her arrest several days ago as a plain thief caused a loud protest among friends who had learned to admire the lonely woman, but her attic home was found crammed full of pillows, gens, clocks and other valuables. In addition scores of pawn tickers were unearthed. Charmed Everyone.

Women as well as men were attractd to the countess and charmed by her exquisite taste in dress. Frequently they "made" conversation with her just to learn where she obtained her wonderful garments and "sweet" hats. She posed as a Red Cress worker and stated that her husband was in the war. During all this time she was fiving in a miserable aftic and paying a rental of \$1.50 a week, and even that here that distinguished himself last small rental was in arrears.

In London everybody took it for granted that the countess enjoyed a most liberal allowance. The facts came to light only through the disturbing Incident of a secret bell placed in the corner of the Hotel Victoria by a house detective for an entirely different purpose. It rang quite suddenly one evening and quite unexpectedly. "Haven't heard anything about the When the manager reached the spot he found the countess with a valuable vase in her handbag. Then the truth came out.

> Heips Her Husband. It appears that the countess was born in France and was a descendant of Louis de Bourrlenne, friend and biographer of Napoleon. She fell in love with a Prussian and married him. against the wishes of her father, and

Sought to Support Herself by Thiev

ing.

her allowance was cut off. When the

war broke out the Prussian was placed

in an internment camp and his busi-

ful wife, however, sought to support

herself by thieving, and for two years

succeeded. In addition to making her

own way, she sent many gifts and even

The countess, who is thirty-four

years of age, is dark and petite and

Foxy" Takes Plunge Out of Chicago

Hotel After Master

Leaves.

Chicago:-One of the rare instances

George W. Lowery of San Francis-

kennels of the Hotel Morrison on the

twenty-first floor. When Mr. Lowery

was about to leave the hotel to take a

dog was found on the pavement. It

Thieves Return for \$175.

West Hempstead N. Y .- Thieves

ook \$10 from Henry Van Doblen's

ome a week ago. Van Dohlen glee-

ully told a reporter of the thieves

Premonition Comes True.

alled and Peter Ansay injured when

heir motorcycle crashed into a wagon

had leaped from the top floor.

back and got the \$175.

ould befull them.

both girls, will attend.

-you were saying that Bert and Josio had really eloped." "What 'Bert'?" asked the little womun, quickly. "Why, did I say Bert?" said John, with a guilty look. "I meant Haines, of course, you know—Baines and osie—and did they really elope?"
"That's the report," answered the

little woman, as though deliberating some important evidence; "and they say, too, that the plot of the ranaway was quite ingenious. It seems the young lovers were assisted in their flight by some old fellow-friend of the young man's-why, Mr. McKinney, you are ill, surely?"

John's face was ashen, on-go on! Tell me more about the -the-the old fellow-the old repro bate! And is he still at large?"

"Yes," said the little woman, anxionsly regarding the strange demeanor of her companion. "They sar, though, that the law can do nothing with him. and that this fact only intensifies the agony of the broken-hearted parentsfor it seems they have, till now, reggrded him both as a gentleman and family friend in whom-"

"I really am ill," moaned John, waveringly rising to his feet; "but I beg you not to be alarmed. Tell your little poy to come to my room, where I will retire at once, if you'll excuse me, and send for my physician. It is simply ness in London was ruined. His faitha nervous attack. I am often troubled so; and only perfect quiet and seclusion restores me. You have done me great honor, Mrs.—" ("Mrs. Miller," sighed the sympathetic little woman) luxuries to her husband, on the Isle -"Mrs. Miller-and I thank you more of Man. than I have words to express." He

bowed limply, turned through a side

evidently has a deep infatuation for her bushand, for she has refused to imto his room. plicate him in any way in her career in During the three-weeks' illness through which he passed. John had every attention-much more, indeed, than he had consciousness to appreci- GRIEVING DOG KILLS SELF ate. For the most part his mind wan dered, and he talked of curious things, and laughed hysterically, and serenaded mermaids that dwelt in grassy seas self. He played upon a 14-jointed flute of solid gold, with diamond holes, and of canine affection came to proof aftkeys carved out of thawless ice. His old father came at first to take him co had taken leave of his fox terrier, home; but he could not be moved, the "Foxy," which has been kept in the

Two weeks of John's illness had vorn away, when a very serious-looking young man, in a traveling duster, and a high hat, came up the stairs to see him. A handsome young lady was clinging to his arm. It was Bert and Josie. She had guessed the very date of their forgiveness. John awoke even dearer in mind than usual that after-100n. He recognized his old chum at glance, and Josie-now Bert's wife. Yes, he comprehended that. He was holding a hand of each, when another figure entered. His thin white fingers loosened their clasp, and he held a hand to the newcomer. "Here," he said, "is my best friend in the world-Bert, you and Josie will love her, I know: for this is Mrs.-Mrs.-" "Mrs. Miller," said the radiant little woman. "Yes-Mrs. Miller," said John, very proudly.

Her Reasoning. Mr. Binks-"It's very kind of you,

Maria, but I'd rather buy my clgars myself. Seven for a quarter is rather too cheap!" Mrs. Binks-"I know it's cheap, but I thought there must be at least one good one in the seven."

try, who make use of so many barks and roots However, it was well known

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habit of eating Sunday dinner with her two old and beloved friends, the Browns, who lived just across the street. Coming home she found her own family seated at their table enjoying a substantial but plain danger. A slight wave of contempt crossed her

ner?' her muther asked. "Baked chicken, rice, hot biscuits, mashed potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, cranberries, plum jelly and other delinquencies," loftily asserted the little mad.—The Christian Herald.

Entertaining Was Too Strenuous, who owns a beautiful collic pup. The see its owner again.

way, son," the mother replied. "You know you love the puppy and the L's have been lovely to you. They have entertained you all morning." "Enterlained! Buterfulned!" exclaimed the boy. "They have enfertained me for the dog over there to chew on."

"Yes," he replied: "I'm heavily in debt, and you've got all kinds of money."-



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"Well, then my boy," thoughtfully answered father. "I would mi the bath "So you think that we were made tub with link, and then get in and fill for each other, do you?" she said, the pen,"-Rochester Times.

Ahead of Him. "Do you ever ask your wife's advice about things?" "No, sir; she doesn't

wait to be asked."

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Visitors Mistaken in Thinking Metchnikoff Was Engaged in Laboratory Experiments.

sel he was holding over a gas-burner. "It must be a very interesting exneriment that keeps you engaged even at this hour," remarked one of the

"Look for yourself," said Metchnikoff, and, continuing to stir with a glass tube, held up the dish so that a delicious fragrance rose to the noses "That's what I'm working at," he

laughed, "banana in slices, fried in It is excellent."-World's butter.

end best suit of clothes for the Sab-

A novel umbrella is equipped with pointed out to me."

storage-battery electric light in the handle.

Kidney Disorder (BY DR. V. M. PIERCE.)

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His Many Duties. When young Farmer Glies left the happy homestead and plowed fields to

him to give up his orders. "Orders!" shouted Giles, "Give up

"Oh, I'm here to walk up and down. stand at attention, wink at the girls. look after Sergeant Murphy's bit of garden and see that nobody pinches French dejeuner. But Metchnikoff his spades; also to see you ain't about when they fetch the beer for the guard-room prisoners, and should you

But the officer had completely colapsed.—Pittsburg Chronicle Telegram.

heing ejected from the cinema, be was discovered on the doorstep of the back entrance to the picture palace.

Policeman-His speech was very in-

Loaded Up. "There's nothing in the man you "Nothing in him! Well, when I left

him he was on his eighth highball." THIS WOMAN WAS WEAK.



ness, rheumatic twinges, swollen could not cat, and was ready to give up until I learned of Dr. Pierce's Fa-

step into your ravortee drug store and once, and four bottles, with the Fleas-obtain Anuric, anyone who earnestly out Pellets, completely cured me. I desires to regain health and new life have been healthy and strong over will waste no time in beginning this since."—MRS. MINNIE MEYER, 287 Washington St.-Adv.

On One Occasion, His Biographers Assert, He Did Not Wake for Thirty-Six Hours.

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leon, who was blessed, if ever man would be found that they had about as was, "with the constitution of an ox," much sleep as the average man and took between six and eight hours of certainly few of them were foolish sleep, and though he could go for long | enough to try to get along with less intervals without rest, always made up for such loss, on one occasion sleeping 35 hours at a stretch, the New

York Medical Journal asserts, Benjamin Franklin, who was as thrifty of his time as he dared to be, sleep (at will) and under any cirand who was very robust, limited him- cumstances than to do with little Had the writer been as careful in self to six hours of repose, but not sleep. More time is wasted in getting

than they craved. If one desires a commentary on the wees of sleeplessness, he has but to read the autobiography of Herbert Spencer. It is a greater gift to be able to long sleep, too protracted-bodily relaxation, is not best for the human organism, and many of our relaxed young people, with no regular employment and more time than they know how to consume to advantage, would be better for spending less time in bed. A prescription for early rising would do them good.

Dyes From the Aider. For the purpose of making dyes, the common alder appears to have been 1y 3,000 years age.

A trinity of evils, closely allied, that afflict most people, and which follow one on the coughs other, in the order named, until the last one is spread through the system, leading to is spread through the system, leading to Catarrh many evils. But their course can be checked.

ning chronic catarrh, dispelling the inflammatory conditions, enabling the diseased membranes to perform their natural functions, and toning

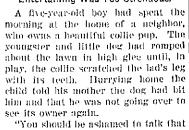
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"Why, what did you have for din



Evidently Affinities.

Boston Transcript. Anger manages everything badly.

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One day some distinguished visitors vho had arrived in Paris and were being escorted about by a committee were taken to call upon the late Professor Meichnikoff (the famous scientist who believed that the secret of long life lay in diet) toward the hour of noon. The laboratory was all but empty, as most of the workers had departed for that sucred meal, the was there himself intent upon a ves-

train for New York the body of the committee. of the visitors.

verlooking \$175. The story was printed and last night the thleves came Work. Chicago.-A brother's premonition bath. ame true when Steven Ansay was

third brother had begged them to take another road, saying he felt harm Smallest School Seeks Teacher. Cly, Pa.—The smallest public school the world, containing desk-room for

Charley to Have the Chance. "What are you going to make of your son Charley?" I asked. "Well." replied Charley's father, "I made a doctor of Bob, a lawyer of Ralph and n midister of Bert, and Joe is a literary man. I think I'll make a laboring man of Charley. I want one of them to have a little money."-Life.

Hot Shot for Mr. Peck. Peck-"O course, like all women, you have an inordinate curlosity?" Mrs. Peck-"Got a curiosity, have I? l'ye got a freak."

AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT en?" asked Johnny.

"Yes, sir,"

Roofing

join the army there was not a prouder man in the land. The first time he was doing a sentry-go the officer of the guard came by and called upon

ny orders?" "Yes, certainly. What are you here for?" demanded the officer, sharply,

come on the scene to--"

A Long Wait. Policeman (glving evidence)-After Magistrate-Did he give any reason for his extraordinary behavior?

distinct, yer worship, but from what I could gather, 'e was waiting to see A man is likely to save his religion Mary Pickford 'ome."-Passing Show.



years ago I was afflicted with woman's weak-ness. I suffered

rightly Interpreted."

enedict's. Going to hunt out a good

John stared at him with absolute

He clad in sunsiding o'er and o'er.-

dog howl to hear that!"

"Oh, here!" exclaimed the wretched

"Then you det up' on that suicidal

alk of marrying," replied John, "and

our growing old. Why, my dear fel-

ow, you're at least a dozen years my

junior, and look at me!" and John

feeble pride, noting the gray sparse-

ess of his side-bair, and his plaintive.

learth on top. "Of course five got to

admit," he continued, "that my hair is

gradually evaporating; but for all that,

is young in society, for the matter of

hat, as yourself! And this is just the

eason why I don't want you to blight

very prospect in your life by marcy-

moan the kind of woman you'd be

"Didn't I say 'n good sensible girl'

vas the kind I had selected?" Bert re-

"Ok!" exclaimed John, "you've se-

ected her, then? and without one

"Well, hang it all!" said Bert Im-

atiently; "I knew how you were, and

just how you'd talk me out of it; and

made up my mind that for once, at

least. I'd follow the dictations of a

loant that however expricions in

youthful frivolities-should heat, In

manhood, loyal to itself and loyal to

"Go it! Fire away! Farewell, vain

world?" exclaimed the excited John.

Trade your soul off for a pair of ear-

hobs and a buttonhook--a hank of

jure hair and a box of lily-white! I've

buried not less than ten old chains this

way, and here's another nominated for

"Bar yen've got no reason about

"And so do I 'want to," broke in

ohn finally, "I want to get some sleep,

So register and come to bed. And lie

up on edge, too, when you do come-

cause this old catafalque-of-a-bed is

just about as parrow as your views of

single blessedness! Peace! Not an-

other word! Pile In! Pile In! Um

three-parts sick, anyhow, and I want

It was a bright morning when the

slothful John was aroused by a long

vociferous pounding on the door. He

started up in bed to find himself alone

the victim of his wrathful frong hav-

ing evidently risen and fied away

while his pitiless formentor slept-

Doubliess to accomplish at once that

referious latent as set forth by his

unblushing confession of last night.

mused the miserable John. And he

ground his fingers in the corners of his

swoften eyes, and leered grimly in the

glass at the feverish orbs, blood-shot,

The pounding on the door continued.

John booked at his watch; it was only

"Hi, there!" he called victously.

What do you mean, anyhow?" he

went on, elevating his voice again;

'shaking a man out of bed when he's

'I mean that you're going to get up;

that's what!" replied a firm female

voice, "It's eight o'clock, and I want

to put your room in order; and I'm

not going to wait all day about it,

either! Get up and go down to your

breakfast, and let me have the room!

And the clamor at the door was in-

"Say!" called John querulously, hur-

"There's no 'say' about it!"

sponded the determined voice; "I've

heard about you and your ways around

this house, and I'm not going to put

up with it! You'll not lie in bed till

high noon when I've got to keep your

"Oh, ho?" bawled John intelligently:

reckon you're the new Invasion here?

Doubtless you're that girl that's been

hanging up the new window-blinds

that won't roll, and disguising the pil-

lows with clean slips, and hennin'

writing by the time I find It! Oh, yes,

you're going to revolutionize things

here; you're going to introduce

promptness, and system, and order,

See you've even filled the wash-pitcher

and sucked two new starched towels

through the handle. Haven't got any

lin towels, have you? I rather like

this new soap, too! So solid and dura-

ble, you know; warranted not to raise

And as John's voice grambled away

termined voice without responded:

"Oh, you can growl away to your

your old bachelor, sluggardly, slov-

that I'm not hired help in this house,

nor a chambermaid, nor anything of

a lather. Might as well wash one's

rying on his ciothes. "Say you!"

just dropping into his first sleep?"

blurred and aching.

dustriously renewed.

room in proper order!"

eight o ciock.

rest!" And very truly be spoke.

con," began Bert, "I want to--"

sord to me?" he ended, rebukingly,

ng at your age--especially a woman-

aire to famey at your age."

nonstrated.

its own allinity."

John B. McKraney, attorney and | reward, is what I mean," safit Bert, "and exchange the lover's life for the counselor at law, as his sign read, was, for many reasons, a fortunate man, sensible girl and marry ber." And as For many other reasons he was not. the young man concluded this desper-The was chiefly fortunate in being, as are avowal he jerked the how of his certain opponents often strove withercravat into a hard knot, kinked his but agiy to designate him, "the son of his under the bed, and threw himself on father,' since that sound old gentlethe sofa like an old suit. uan was the wealthiest farmer in that section, with but one son and beir to compassion, "Poor devil," he said bull musingly, "I know just how he feels supplant him, in time, in the role of county god," and hapty perpetuate the prouder title of "the biggest tax Rieg in the wind his wedding chimes, payer on the assessment list." And Smile, villagers, at every door; Old churchyards stuffed with buried this fact, too, fortunate as it would recent, was doubtless the indirect occusion of a liberal percentage of all Acha's misfortimes. From his earliest school days in the little town, up to Bert, jumping to his feet; "let up on that dismal recitative. It would make his term, graduation from a distant callege, the influence of his father's cealth invited his prograstination, has Langed its results, encouraged the laxtry of his ambitton, "and even now," all that harangue of incoherency about as John used, in hitter irony, to put it. is noting and aberting me in the astersiale practice of my chosen profession, a listless, nindess undeterglanced at himself in the glass with a mined man of forty, and a confirmed inchelor at that?" At the afterance of lis self-depreciating statement John generally jerked his legs down from the top of his desk; and rising and Liching his chair back to the wall I'm 'still in the ring,' don't you know; he would stump around his littered oftree till the rannila carpet steamed with dust. Then he would wildly break away, seeding refuge either in the open street, or in his room at the old-time tayern. The Eagle house, "where," he would say, "I have lodged and boarded. I do solemnly asseverate, for a long, unbroken, middle-aged elernity of ten years, and can yet assert. in the words of the more fortunatelydying Webster, that 'I still live!' "

Extensionally satirfied as he was a tunes, John had always an indefinable droilery about him that made him agreeable company to his friends, at least; and such an admiring friend he had constantly at hand in the person of Boot Humes. Both were Bohemlaus in pateral tendency, and though John was far in Bert's advance in point of age, he found the young man "just the Limi of a follow to have around?" while Bert, in turn, held his senior in profound estoem - looked up to him, in feet, and ever in his eccentricities straye to pattern himself after him. And so it was when summer days segre dull and tedions, these two could muse and doze the hours away together; and when the nights were ong, sool dark, and deep, and benutiful, they could drift out in the noon light of the stars, and with "the soft complaining flate" and "wariding lute," "lay the pipes," as John would say, for their enducing popularity with the garls? And it was immediately subsequent to one of these romantle excursions, when the belated pair, at two o'clock in the morning, had skulled up a side stairway of the eld hotel, and garned John's room, with nothing more serious happening than Bert falling over a trank and smashing his guitar just after such a night of remance and adventure it was that, in the sechisjon of John's room, Bert had something of especial Import to com-"Mack," he said, as that worthy

mathematized a spiteful malch, a then sucked his finger.

Blast the all-fired old forch!" said John, wrestling with the lamp-tine, and turning on a welcome thanc at last. "Woll, you said 'Mack? Why don't you go on? And don't bawl at the top of your lungs, either, You've already sucecoded in waking every hourder in the house with that guitar, and you want to make amends now by letting them go to sleep again." "But my dear fellow," said Bert with

forced calumess, "you're the fellow that's nucking all the noise-and--" "Why, you howling dervish?" inter

rupted John, with a feigned air of pleased surprise and admiration, "But let's drop controversy. Throw the fragments of your guitar in the woodboy there, and proceed with the opening proposition." "What I was going to say was this."

said Bert, with a half-desperate enuncintion; "I'm getting fired of this way of living -- cienu, dend-tired, and fugged out, and sick of the whole artificial business!"

"Oh, yes!" exclaimed John, with a towering distinin, "you needn't go any further! I know just what mainly is throttling you. It's reform--reform! You're going to 'turn over a new leaf,' and all that, and sign the pledge, and quit elgars, and go to work, and pay your debts, and gravitate back into Sunday-school, where you can make love to the preacher's daughter under the guise of religion, and desecrate the sanctity of the innermost pule of round among my books and papers on the church by confessions at class of the table here, and aging me generyour thorough conversion? Oh, you're ally till I don't know my own handgoing to--

"No, but I'm going to do nothing of the sort," interrupted Bert resentfully. "What I mean -if you'll let me finishis, the getting too old to be eternally undignitying myself with this 'singing of midnight strains under Bonnybeil's window-panes,' and too old to be keeping myself in constant hamiliation and expense by the borrowing and stringing up of old guitars, together with the breakage of the same, and the general | hands with a door-knob!" wear-ambrear on a constitution that is slowly being supped to its foundations into the sullen silence again, the deby exposure in the night air and the

"And while you receive no further theart's content, Mr. McKinney, but I compensation in return," said John, want you to maderstand distinctly that for you, and I want you to lock up the "than, perhaps, the coy turning up of I'm not going to humor you in any of a lamp at an upper essement where the jasmine climbs; or an exasperating lenly ways, and whims and notions. patter of invisible palms; or a luge And I want you to understand, too, dank wedge of fruit-cake shoved at you by the old man, through a crack

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and who was very robust, limited him-Had the writer been as careful in self to six hours of repose, but not sleep. More time is wasted in getting

to get down to your breakfast, or you'll not get any-that's all!" And as the reversed cuff John was in the act of buttoning slid from his wrist and rolled under the dresser, he heard a stlff rustling of starched muslin flouncing past the door, and the quick Italicized patter of determined gaiters "Look here," said John to the bright-

faced boy in the hotel office, a halfhour later. "It seems the house here's een changing hands again." "Yes, sir," said the boy, closing the elgar case and handing him a lighted ing very hadly, or having egg-stains on

"Well, the new landlord, whomatch. ver he is," continued John, patronizngly, "is a good one. Leastwise, he knows what's good to eat and how to

The boy laughed timidly. "It ain't i 'landlord,' though-it's a landlady; it's my mother."

said John, dallying with the "Ah," change the boy had pushed toward "Your mother, ch? And where's him. your father?" "He's dead," said the boy.

"And what's this for?" abruptly sked John, examining his change. "That's your change," said the boy. "You got three for a quarter, and gave ne a linif."

"Well, you just keep it," sald John. sliding back the change. "It's for good back, you know, my boy. Same as And, oh, yes: by the way, you may deed!-hn, ha. Oh, yes-yes-really, and where is he?" ell your mother I'll have a friend to

woman that comes in gunshot!" And mildest of rebukes. I deserve your then, more like a confirmed invalid than a man in the strength and pride positively!" and there was a pleading of his prime, he crept down into the street again, and thence back to his

hotel. Dejectedly and painfully climbing for you," continued John, "to ask of to his room, he encountered, on the you three great favors. Please be landing above, a little woman in a —I want you to forgive and forget that jounty dusting-cap and a trim habit of ill-natured, uncalled-for grumbling of crisp mustin. He tried to evade her, mine this morning when you awakened but in vain. She looked him squarely in the face occasioning him the dubious impression of either needing shav-

"You're the gentleman in Number eleven, I believe? Why, Mr. McKinney, are you ill?" He nodded confusedly.

"Mr. McKinney is your name. I think?" she queried, with a pretty elevation of the eyebrows.

"Yes, ma'am," said John rather ab-"You see, ma'am-but I beg lectly. pardon," he went on stammeringly, and with a very awkward bow-"I beg par- is impossible for the best friend I have don, but I am addressing-ah-thenh-the--"

lady," she interpolated picasantly. "Mrs. Miller is my name. I think we should be friends, Mr. McKinney, since hear that you are one of the oldest patrons of the house."

"Thank you—thank you!" said John, drinking your long life and prosperity. completely cubnrrassed. "Yes, inwe must be quite old friends, I assure





"YOU'RE THE GENTLEMAN IN NUMBER ELEVEN, I BELIEVE?"

dinner with me today. "Yes, sir, and thank you, sir," said

the beaming boy. "Handsome boy!" mused John, as he walked down street. "Takes that from

his father, though, I'll wager my existence! Upon his office desk John found a

hastily written note. It was addressed in the well-known hand of his old chum. He eyed the missive apprehensively, and there was a positive pathos in his voice as he said aloud; It's our divorce. I feel it!" The note, headed, "At the Office, Four in

Morning," ran like this: Dear Mack-I left you slumbering so soundly that, by noon, when you waken, hope, in your refreshed state, you will look more tolerantly on my intentions as partially confided to you this night. I

as partially confided to you this night. I will not see you here again to say goodby. I wanted to, but was afraid to "rouse the sleeping lion." I will not close my eyes tonight—fact is, I haven't time. Our screenade at Josie's was a prearranged signal by which she is to be ready and at the station for the five morning train. You may remember the lighting of three consecutive matches at her window before the igniting of her lamp. That meant: "Thrice dearest one, I'll meet the at the depot at four-thirty sharp." So, my dear Mack, this is to inform you that, even us you read, Josie and I have cloped. It is all the old man's fault, yet I forgive him. Hope he'll return the favor. Josie him the salt on the salt of the salt return the favor. him. Hope he'll return the favor, Josie predicts he will, inside of a week-or two weeks, anythow. Good-by, Mack, old boy; and let a fellow down as easy as you can. Affectionately,

"Henvens!" exclaimed John, stifling the note in his hand and stalking tragically around the room. "Can it be possible that I have nursed a frozen viper? An ingrate? A wolf in sheep's clothing? An orang-outing in gent's furnishings?"

"Was you calling me, sir?" asked t roice at the door. It was the janitor. "No!" thundered John. "Quit my sight! Get out of my way! No, no, Thompson, I don't mean that," he cailed after him. "Here's a half-dollar office, and tell anybody that wants to see me that I've been set upon, and sacked and assasshated in cold blood; and I've fled to my father's in the country, and am lying there in the convulsions of dissolution, babbling the kind. I'm the landlady here; and of green fields and running brooks, "Yes, and I'm going to have my just I'll give you just ten minutes more and thirsting for the life of every

ou, Mrs.—Mrs.—' "Mrs. Miller," smilingly prompted

the little woman. "Yes, ah, yes-Mrs. Miller. Lovely morning, Mrs. Miller," said John, edging past her and backing toward his

But as Mrs. Miller was laughing outright, for some mysterious reason, and gave no affirmation in response to his proposition as to the quality of the weather, John, utterly abashed and nouplused, darted into his room and to his room. closed the door. "Deucedly extraordinary woman." he thought; "wonder

what's her idea!" He remained locked in his room till the dinner hour; and, when he promptly emerged for that occasion, there was a noticeable improvement in his personal appearance, in point of dress, at least, though there still lingered about his smoothly shaven features a certain haggard, care-worn, anxious ook that would not out.

Next his own at the table he found a chair tilted forward, as though in reservation for some honored guest. What did it mean? Oh, he remembered now. Told the boy to tell his mother he would have a friend to dine with him. Bert-and, blast the fellow !-was, doubtless, dining then with a far-preferable companion-his wife -in a palace car on the P., C. & St. L., a hundred miles away. The thought was maddening. Of course, now, the landlady would have material for a new assault. And how could be avert it? A despairing film blurred his sight for the moment-then the eyes flashed daringly. "I will meet it like a man!" he said, mentally-"yea, like a state's attorney-I will invite it! Let her do her worst!"

He called a servant, giving some nessage in an undertone. "Yes, sir," said the agreeable servant: "I'll go right away, sir," and left

the room. Five minutes elapsed, and then a voice at his shoulder startled him: "Did you send for me, Mr. McKinney? What is it I can do?"

"You are very kind, Mrs.-Mrs. "Mrs. Miller," said the lady, with smile that he remembered. "Now, please spare me even the

ation, is not best for the human or ganism, and many of our relaxed young people, with no regular employment and more time than they know how to consume to advantage, would be better

Dyes From the Alder. For the purpose of making dyes, the

COUNTESS LEADS censure, but I can't stand it-I can't look in John's lifted eyes that changed A DOUBLE LIFE the little woman's smile to an expression of real sollcitude. "I have sent French Woman Preys on Lonseated while I enumerate them. First

doners to Aid Her Prus-

sian Husband.

scores of pawn tickets were uncarthed.

ferent purpose. It rang quite suddenly

one evening and quite unexpectedly.

When the manager reached the spot

he found the countess with a valuable

vase in her handbag. Then the truth

Helps Her Husband.

It appears that the countess was

born in France and was a descendant

of Louis de Bourrienne, friend and bi-

ographer of Napoleon. She fell in

love with a Prussian and married him,

against the wishes of her father, and

ing.

her allowance was cut off. When the

in an internment camp and his busi-

ness in London was ruined. His faith-

ful wife, however, sought to support

herself by thieving, and for two years

succeeded. In addition to making her

own way, she sent many gifts and even

luxuries to her husband, on the Isle

The countess, who is thirty-four

evidently has a deep infatuation for

her husband, for she has refused to im-

plicate him in any way in her career in

GRIEVING DOG KILLS SELF

"Foxy" Takes Plunge Out of Chicago

Hotel After Master

Leaves.

Chicago:-One of the rare instances

of canine affection came to proof aft-

er George W. Lowery of San Francis-

co had taken leave of his fox terrier,

"Foxy," which has been kept in the

kennels of the Hotel Morrison on the

twenty-first floor. When Mr. Lowery

was about to leave the hotel to take a

train for New York the body of the

dog was found on the pavement. It

Thieves Return for \$175.

West Hempstead, N. Y .- Thieves

ook \$10 from Henry Van Dohlen's

home a week ago. Van Dohlen glee-

fully told a reporter of the thieves

overlooking \$175. The story was print-

ed and last night the thleves came

Premonition Comes True.

Chicago.-A brother's premonition

came true when Steven Ansay was

killed and Peter Ansay injured when

their motorcycle crashed into a wagon,

A third brother had begged them to

take another road, saying he felt harm

Smallest School Seeks Teacher.

back and got the \$175.

would befall them.

of Man.

London.

"Why, certainly," said the landlady, HAS AMAZING CAREER again smiling, though quite seriously. "I thank you," sald John with digvity. "And, second," he continued-"I want your assurance that my ex-Had Access to Finest Hotels and Was reme confusion and awkwardness on the occasion of our meeting later were Regarded as Wealthy Woman of Fashion-Now in Internment

"Certainly-certainly," said the land-Camp. lady with the kindliest sympathy. "I am grateful-utterly," said John, London.-An amazing career of douwith newer dignity. "And then," he ble living has just closed here by the went on-"after informing you that it consigning of Mrs. Josephine Bauer. otherwise Comtesse de Bourrienne, to in the world to be with me at this an internment camp until the end of hour, as intended, I want you to do the war. She was regarded as one of "You are addressing the new land- me the very great honor of dining with the smartest women in London. She was to be met at the Carlton, the Sa-

me. Will you?" "Why certainly," said the charming voy, the Ritz and other fashionable little landlady—"and a thousand thanks besides! But tell me somehotel resorts, generally at the writing desk or taking an afternoon tea, Her thing of your friend," she continued, arrest several days ago as a plain thief us they were being served. "What caused a loud protest among friends is he like-and what is his namewho had learned to admire the lonely woman, but her attic home was found "Well," said John warily "--he's like crammed full of pillows, gems, clocks all young fellows of his age. He's and other valuables. In addition quite young, you know-not over

fact, but clever-talented-versatile." Charmed Everyone. Women as well as men were attract-"--- Unmarried, of course," said the ed to the countess and charmed by her chatty little woman. "Oh, yes!" said John, in a matter-ofexquisite taste in dress. Frequently they "made" conversation with her course tone-but he caught himself abjust to learn where she obtained her ruptly-then stared intently at his wonderful garments and "sweet" hats. napkin-glanced evasively at the side-She posed as a Red Cross worker and face of his questioner, and said-"Oh, stated that her husband was in the yes! Yes, indeed! He's unmarriedwar. During all this time she was fivold bachelor like myself, you know. ing in a miserable attic and paying a Ha! Ha!"

came out.

rental of \$1.50 a week, and even that "So he's not like the young man here that distinguished himself last small rental was in arrears. night?" said the little woman archly. In London everybody took it for granted that the countess enjoyed a The fork in John's hand, half-lifted most liberal allowance. The facts to his lips, faltered and fell back tocame to light only through the disturb ward his plate. "Why, what's that?" said John in a ing incident of a secret bell placed in the corner of the Hotel Victoria by a house detective for an entirely dif-

strange voice. "I hadn't heard anything about it-I mean I haven't heard anything about any young man. What was it?" "Haven't heard anything about the

thirty, I should say-a mere boy, in

olopment?" exclaimed the little worsan in astonishment. "Why, it's been the talk of the town all morning. Elopement in high life—son of a graindealer, name of Hines, or Himes, or something, and a proacher's daughter -Josie somebody-didn't catch her last name. Wonder if you don't know the parties- Why, Mr. McKinney, tre you ill?"

"Oh, no-nor at all!" said John. Don't mention it. Ha-ha! Just cating too rapidly, that's all. Go on with -you were saying that Bert and Josie had really cloped." "What Bert?" asked the little wom-

a, quickiy. "Why, did I say Bert?" said John,

with a guilty look. "I meant Haines, of course, you know—Haines and Josic—and did they really elope?"
"That's the report," answered the

little woman, as though deliberating some important evidence; "and they sny, too, that the plot of the runaway was quite ingenious. It seems the young lovers were assisted in their flight by some old fellow—friend of the young man's-why, Mr. McKinney. you are ill, surely?" John's face was ashen.

"No-no!" he gasped painfully. "Go on-go on! Tell me more about the -the-the old fellow-the old reprobate! And is he still at large?"

"Yes," said the little woman, anxionsly regarding the strange demeanor of her companion. "They say, though, that the law can do nothing with him, and that this fact only intensifies the agony of the broken-hearted parentsfor it seems they have, till now, regarded him both as a gentleman and Sought to Support Herself by Thiev family friend in whom-"

"I really am ill," mouned John, waveringly rising to his feet; "but I beg you not to be alarmed. Tell your little boy to come to my room, where I will war broke out the Prussian was placed retire at once, if you'll excuse me, and send for my physician. It is simply a nervous attack. I am often troubled so; and only perfect quiet and seclusion restores me. You have done me a great honor, Mrs.—" ("Mrs. Miller," sighed the sympathetic little woman) -"Mrs. Miller-and I thank you mere than I have words to express." He howed limply, turned through a side door opening on a stair, and tottered

During the three-weeks' illness through which he passed, John had every attention-much more, indeed, than he had consciousness to appreciate. For the most part his mind wandered, and he talked of curious things, and laughed hysterically, and serenad ed mermaids that dwelt in grassy seas of dew, and were hald-headed like himself. He played upon a 14-jointed flute of solid gold, with diamond holes, and keys carved out of thawless ice. His old father came at first to take him home; but he could not be moved, the doctor said.

Two weeks of John's illness had worn away, when a very serious-looking young man, in a traveling duster, and a high hat, came up the stairs to see him. A handsome young lady was had leaped from the top floor. clinging to his arm. It was Bert and Josie. She had guessed the very date of their forgiveness. John awoke even clearer in mind than usual that afteroon. He recognized his old chum at glance, and Josie-now Bert's wife Yes, he comprehended that. He was holding a hand of each, when agother figure entered. His thin white negers loosened their clasp, and he held a hand to the newcomer. "Here," he said, "is my best friend in the world-Bert, you and Josie will love her, I know; for this is Mrs .- Mrs .- " "Mrs. Miller," said the radiant little woman. "Yes-Mrs. Miller," said John, very proudly.

Her Reasoning.

Mr. Binks-"It's very kind of you, Maria, but I'd rather buy my cigars myself. Seven for a quarter is rather too cheap!" Mrs. Binks-"I know it's cheap, but I thought there must be at least one good one in the seven."

ooth girls, will attend. NAPOLEON A SOUND SLEEPER ers, he would have found that Napo- great were looked into carefully, it er hand, there is little doubt that too unnoticed by the pioneers of this countries. Charley to Have the Chance. "What are you going to make of your son Charley?" I asked. "Well," try, who make use of so many barks replied Charley's father, "I made a loctor of Bob, a lawyer of Ralph and and roots. However, it was well known to the Indians, who used it to good minister of Bert, and Joe is a literary man. I think I'll make a laboring man of Charley. I want one of them to have a little money."-Life. Hot Shot for Mr. Peck. Peck-"O course, like all women,

Fye got a freak."

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Not the Simple Life. Little Dorothy had acquired a fixed habit of eating Sunday dinner with her two old and beloved friends, the Browns, who lived just across the street. Coming home she found her own family seated at their table enjoying a substantial but plain dinner.

A slight wave of contempt crossed her "Why, what did you have for dinr?" her mother asked.

"Baked chicken, rice, hot biscuits, masked potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, cranberries, plum jelly and other delinquencies," loftily asserted the litthe maid. The Christian Herald.

Entertaining Was Too Strenuous. A live-year-old boy had spent the morning at the home of a neighbor, who owns a beautiful collic pup. The youngster and little dog had comped about the lawn in high glee until, in play, the collie scratched the lad's leg with its teeth. Hurrying home the child told his mother the dog had bit him and that he was not going over to see its owner again.

"You should be ashamed to talk that way, son," the mother replied. "You know you love the puppy and the L's have been lovely to you. They have entertained you all morning." "Entertained! Entertained!" exclaimed the boy. "They have entertained me for the dog over there to

Evidently Affinities. "So you think that we were made tub with lnk, and then get in and fill for each other, do you?" she said, the pen," Rochester Times, "Yes," he replied; "I'm heavily in debt, and you've got all kinds of money."-Boston Transcript.

Anger manages everything hadly,



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One Way to Do It. "Father, how do you fill a fountiin on?" asked Johnny. "Well," asked his father, "Is it your

Yes, sir." "WeB, then my boy," thoughtfully answered father, "I would fill the bath-

Ahead of Him.

pen that you want to fill?"

"Do you ever ask your wife's advice about things?" "No, sir; she doesn't wait to be asked."

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nikoff Was Engaged in Labora-

tory Experiments.

One day some distinguished visitors who had arrived in Paris and were heing escorted about by a committee were taken to call upon the late Professor Metchnikoff (the famous scientist who believed that the secret of long life lay in diet) toward the hour of noon. The laboratory was all but empty, as most of the workers had departed for that sacred meal, the French dejeuner. But Metchnikoff was there himself intent upon a vessel he was holding over a gas burner. "It must be a very interesting experiment that keeps you engaged even it this hour," remarked one of the committee.

"Look for yourself," said Metchnikoff, and, continuing to stir with a glass tube, held up the dish so that a delleious fragrance rose to the noses of the visitors. "That's what I'm working at."

"banana in slices, fried in aughed, It is excellent."-World's autter. Work. A man is likely to save his reilgion

and best suit of clothes for the Sab-A novel umbrella is equipped with pointed out to me,"

storage-battery electric light in the

Kidney Disorder (BY DR. V. M. PIERCE.)

"The most simple methods are usu-

Cly, Pa.-The smallest public school ally the most effective ones when treating any disorder of the human system." The mere drinking a cup the world, containing desk-room for 2 pupils, located near here, is seeking of hot water each morning, plenty of pure water all day, and a little a teacher. This year only two pupils Anuric before every meal has been found the most effective means of overcoming kidney trouble. Death would occur if the kidneys did not work day and night in separating poisons and uric acid from the blood. depressions, pains, heaviness, drowsiness, irritability, headaches, chillifor several years, rheimatic joints or gout.

woman's weak, mess, I suffered was weak, thin, east, rheimatic joints or gout. The danger signals are backache,

you have an inordinate curlosity?" Mrs. Peck-"Got a curiosity, have I?

His Many Duties. When young Farmer Gites left the happy homestend and plowed fields to join the army there was not a prouder man in the land. The first time he was doing a sentry go the officer of the guard came by and called upon

him to give up his orders. "Orders!" shouted Giles. my orders?" "Yes, certainly. What are you here

for?" demanded the officer, sharply, "Oh, I'm here to walk up and down, stand at attention, wink at the girls, look after Sergeant Murphy's lift of garden and see that nobody pinches his spades; also to see you nin't about when they fetch the beer for the cuard-room prisoners, and should you

come on the scene to--" But the officer laid completely colapsed.-Pittsburg Chronicle Telegram.

Policeman (giving evidence) --- After

being ejected from the cinema, he was discovered on the doorstep of the back entrance to the picture-minee, Magistrate-Did he give any reason

for his extraordinary behavior? Policeman-His speech was very indistinct, yer worship, but from what could gather, 'e was walting to see Mary Pickford 'ome,"--Passing Show,

Loaded Up. "There's nothing in the man you

"Nothing in him! Well, when I left

him he was on his eighth highball." THIS WOMAN WAS WEAK





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took between six and eight hours of sleep, and though he could go for long enough to try to get along with less intervals without rest, always made up for such loss, on one occasion sleep-Benjamin Franklin, who was as

would be found that they had about as much sleep as the average man and certainly few of them were foolish than they craved. If one desires a commentary on the woes of sleepless ness, he has but to read the autobiography of Herbert Spencer. It is a greater gift to be able to

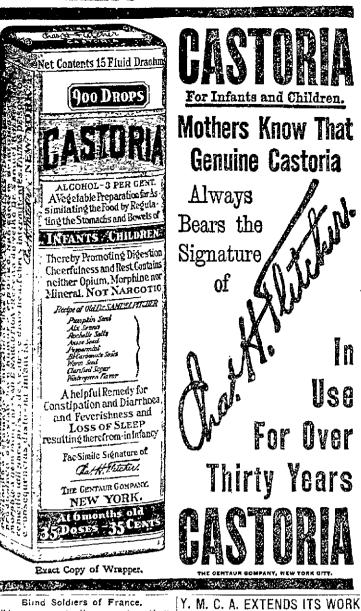
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them good.

for spending less time in hed. A prescription for early rising would do

common alder appears to have been ly 3,000 years age.

effect. It dyes a reddish color, and down to a few years ago was employed by natives of the Northwest Pacific coast in coloring their fish nats. Alder dye, used for the same purpose, is said to be the oldest recorded dye in the world. It is mentioned in the Kalevala of Finland, supposed to disto near-



Blind Soldiers of France.

There are actually some five thousand bland in France as a result of the war, most of them blinded by gases or the sheets of flame vomited by the German "flammenwerfer," of which extensive use was made at Verdun. I have been told that an entire French attack the incendiaries, and, grasping the nature of its work, and so caredeath with their foes. It is around the land soldiers that the pretuest and most tender nurses crowd.

In a little eighteenth-century house in Passy, still standing in its shady garden among the new buildings of the modern submb, Le Bourgeois, the recognized master of animal sculpture, has inspilled a shop for wounded sol-

room are hundreds of toy elephants, well as students are prisoners of war. private car Thanis. simplified and reduced copies of that The total enrollment approximates great sculptured one by Le Bourgeois 3,250,000 men. For the first time in which stands in the great salon of the its history the Y. M. C. A. has gained "Expositions des Jonets des Mutiles." a foothold in Austria and Russia. -Cartoons Magazine. There is no other religious organization that could have so promptly and

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Austria Seizes Church Bells. Austria is rapidly losing its church Protection of Public Health Has its bells, as the milltary authorities are everywhere carrying them off to be melted down for munitions. It is estimated that at least two-thirds of the whole number will be taken, including many famous and historical bells, al- Dr. W. C. Rucker, assistant surgeon though it was said at first that all general, United States public health these would be left. Of the eight bells service, told the American Public in the well-known convent church at Health association. Admont five have been taken, and in the parish church there only the smallest of three has been left. From Marling in the Tyrol the fumous Wetter- policy. glocke has been carried away. At Woergl, also in the Tyrol, peasants determined to save their church bells, if it were possible and so they collected all their cow bells and handed them over to the military to be melted down. The church bells will remain.

Sickness Costs Millions.

The United States loses \$740,000,000 a year through illness of workers and at least half of this can be prevented. Dr. John F. Anderson of New York, president of the American Public Health association declared in an address to the association. American workers number 30,000,000, he said icy. Public health is something more and they lose an average of nine days than a mere absence of disease. It is a year by sickness, or a total of 740,000 working years. Assuming wages to average two dollars a day and medical care one dollar, the loss would reach the figure named. In this sum is not included the loss and suffering in the of the fact that in its last analysis the families of workers because of diminished productivity, and curtailment of and as such cannot be solved without the years of active work as a result of previous illness.

It takes a divorce lawyer to see the silver lining to a domestic cloud.

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"There's a Reason"

SISTERS OF MILWAUKEE ATTOR-NEY SEEK \$20,000 DAMAGES.

Mrs. Julia Bowers and Frieda Dalberg Say They Were Dependent on Brother.

Racine-Frieda Dalberg and her sister, Mrs. Julia D. Bowers, have started suit for \$20,000 damages against Edwin E Russell and his wife, Thomfor the death of their brother, Salupon whom they were dependent for ing to August Neuman, and a dwelltheir support. In a petition filed in ing, ice house and large woodshed circuit court here it is alleged that owned by Albert Becker.

Mrs. Russell ran into and over Salmon Dalberg with a big automobile on that Block removed a large amount of later from injuries sustained. The merchandise from the store shortly besum of \$10,000 is asked in behalf of the december of the fire and conducted a large deceased for injuries resulting in his sale during the previous week. He left death, and a like amount is demanded to recompense the sisters for the loss of their brother, who was the source of their support. The brother was 56 years old and single.

It is alleged that Salmon Dalberg was ready to take a street car on State street when the accident oc-

It is charged that Mrs Russell neg ligently swerved the car she was driving after having struck the deceased the Janesville Italian colony to storm Dalberg, causing it to turn into the street car, forcing the automobile back over the body of Dalberg, causing in- the 22 year old alleged murdered of juries from which he died an hour

James Moore, Wisconsin Millionaire. Who Died in July Left Estate

Elkhorn-From the vaults of the Walworth County courthouse at Elk-War Has Enabled Organization to horn, was brought to light the strange will of the multimillionaire capitalist, James Hobart Moore, who died July 17 at Lynn, Wis. The will disposes of gest and most efficient religious under- an estate valued at more than \$10, shooting Palmero five times upon the company, their clothes aflame, ran to takings in the world. So practical is 000,000. It has been suppressed, it is said, by the wishes of the widow, Lora law, Mrs. William Boschi. He was arthem in a hery embrace, burned to fully are its finances administered by Josephine Moore, the principal bene-

Among the most interesting bequests are a number for \$500 each. bail. A heavy guard has been thrown The recipients of these, named indis-Plans for its world-wide activities next year call for the expenditure of \$4,500,- criminately in the same paragraph, in-000. The war has entarged its Euro- | clude the late Marshall Field, Sr., Benpean field, and \$2 000,000 of the budget jamin L. Winchell, "John, the office boy in 100m 703 Empire building, New will be spent there. From Switzerland York"; Mary, the maid of his then o central Russia the association is now maintaining 250 graded schools prospective daughter-in-law, Helen F. Here in boxes that fill an entire and colleges which the instructors as Fargo, and the three servants on his

Mr. Moore was one of the organizers of the Diamond Match company, an important figure in the affairs of the

ies for service offered by the Euroean war, ministering to Jews, Cathoics and Protestants, all on equal footing. Along the Texas border where American troops have been stationed, the Y. M. C. A. has founded stations, and nearly 40 schools in which Span-\$10,000,000.

BIG SUM IS PAID FOR FOOD

Green Bay - Rations used by the Second Wisconsin infantry, in camp at Fort Sam Houston, cost \$9,520.87 during the month of October, according to a statement made by Regimenof this city in a letter just received here. These stores were purchased for 1.260 men, the daily allowance being .2976 cents a man. Beef to feed Community health cannot be called the men amounted to 23,000 pounds; "purchaseable," he said. "It must rest 1,387 pounds of butter were drawn on co-operation and a broad municipal from the quadrangle. In addition, 912 pounds of flour was used in bread "A public health program for cities making and 6,411 pounds of sugar is in reality nothing more or less than were used in cooking and at mess by a complete plan for communal existthe companies. Four hundred and twenty pounds of cheese and 3.599 "Unfortunately, health has been concans of milk also were consumed by sidered in the past solely as a medthe Badger boys. ical problem and the pendulum has

Cow Overturns Automobile. are suffering from wounds as a result Betz, has been ordered by the district of an automobile accident. The men attorney. were returning to Marshfield from Niellsville when a cow crossed the road and upset the machine. Ander-

Want Stamp Merchants Licensed. Racine-Action toward having the state legislature at its next session pass a bill providing for a license fee for trading stamp companies operating in Wisconsin was started at the meeting of the Retail Merchants' association of this city.

Albert Leisure and Winifred Trout pointed Harvey F. Wiles of Superior to be second lieutenant of infantry, Leisure says that Trout's sheep daily Wisconsin National Guard, and aspass his home going to the pasture. signed to the supply company of the One of Mrs. Leisure's young White Third infantry.

> Juneau - Hubert E. Zillisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Zillisch, was recently promoted to first lieutenant of Company H, of the First regiment of Kansas, now on the border.

High Prices Close Store. Sheboygan-Because the high cost of eggs and flour and butter made it impossible for her to sell home cooked pastries at reasonable prices, Miss Eunice Petersen was forced to close her

Organize Two Banks.

Madison - The state bank commissioner issued a charter to the Farmers' bank of Viroqua and to the Citizens' State bank of Crandon in Forest

Pastor Observes Anniversary. Antigo-The Rev. A. Grimm, pastor

of the German Lutheran church, has recently celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary as pastor of the church The Rev. Mr. Grimm came to Antigo has applied to the state board of conwhen it was little more than a coun- trol for a pardon. try town, first serving as a missionary pastor in Langlade county.

Move Factory to Waupaca. "Not a ripple. I had a handsome Neenah-The main factory of the engagement ring and I took pains to show it to her before I began to talk." | removed from this city to Waupaca.

DEATH CAUSE OF SUIT IS HELD ON ARSON CHARGE State Fire Marshal Accuses Samuel Block, Pulcifer, With Starting

\$30,000 Blaze.

Green Bay - Charged with setting fire to the August Neuman building at Pulcifer, Shawano county, Samuel Block, 26 years old, proprietor of a general store in the Wisconsin town, was arrested at Iron Mountain Mich. The warrant was served on him by Deputy State Fire Marshal Finnegan,

on advice of District Attorney A. M. Andrews of Shawano county. The fire Block is accused of starting caused a loss of \$30,000 in real estate asine, also known as Tommie Russel, and merchandise. The burned buildings included: a store, warehouse,

mon Dalberg, a Milwaukee attorney, residence and three story barn belong-The state will endeavor to prove

Pulcifer a few days after the fire and went to the home of his wife's parents where he has remained since.

MOB FAILS TO GET SLAYER

Janesville Detectives Frustrate Attempt of Italians to Get at Prisoner in Jail.

Janesville-A plot by members of the Rock county jail here and lynch Vincent Cornevale, "Jim the gunman," Raffles Palmero in the yard of his home on the night of Oct. 26, was frustrated by detectives. A mob of fifty Italians, armed with a heavy oak railroad tie and a rope, was on its way to the jail when they were dispersed. The dead man's brother, Frank Palmero, his companion, Angelo Contanto, Frank Golick, whom the police first suspected of the crime, and another Italian were leaders in the con-

spiracy A mob of over fifty had congregated to avenge the death of Palmero, who had been the leader in the Italian colony here. Cornevale confessed to advice and appeal of his mother-inraigned in municipal court and bound over to the March term of the Rock county circuit court, and held without about the jail to prevent his lynching, should another uprising of the Italians occur.

WILL HOLD BABY BEEF SHOW

Wisconsin Farm Boys to Stage First Exhibit of Its Kind in State Nov. 22-23.

Madison -- Between fifty and sixty United States Steel corporation and farm boys will have the distinction of well known to various financial pro- putting on the first strictly baby beef jects. His will was drawn July 31, show ever held in Wisconsin. It is 1905, and a codicil was added the same scheduled for Nov. 22 and 23 at the livestock pavilion, College of Agricul-

Only animals of good beef type, born cies are reduced by one-half. If it since September, 1915, will be entitled does not exceed \$7,500,000 they are to to a place in the ring. Not only will be cut by three-fourths, and if it is the entries be judged from their apunder \$5,000,000 bequests are to be re- pearance "on the hoof," but a carcass duced by nine-tenths. It is believed demonstration will be given by expert the estate's value is well in excess of butchers, which will still further add to the educational value of the event.

The program for the show now is being prepared by Raymond Baker, assistant secretary of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association, in conference with a committee of specialists in beef raising. Cash prizes of \$500 will be divided into fifteen awards.

Slaying of Bandit Justified. Racine-After being out for an hour, a jury returned a verdict exonerating

highwayman that held them up. The body of the bandit has not been identified. Accepts Call From Indiana. Dodgeville - The Rev. G. N. Callaway, former associate pastor of the

Methodist church of this city, and Mrs. Callaway and son have gone to Noblesville, Ind., where Mr. Callaway will have charge of the Methodist

Investigate Policeman's Death. La Crosse-Inquest into the death of Patrolman Frank Groechner, killed Marshfield is in a critical condition in when his motorcycle collided with a a hospital here, and four other men Gund brewery truck driven by Otto

Potato Men to Meet.

Eau Claire-Preparations are being son was pinned beneath it and badly completed for holding the Wisconsin State Potato Growers' association annual convention in this city Nov. .21

Lockjaw Kills Business Man.

Fond du Lac-George Krug, one of the leading business men of Van Dyne, died of tetanus, after stepping on a nail a week ago, lockjaw setting in. He leaves a wife and four children.

After Illegal Hunters.

Neenah-Nets are being used extensively in hunting ducks on Lake Winnebago and it is stated that large numbers have been obtained in this manner. Attempts are being made by game wardens to apprehend those vio lating the law.

Meteorite Hits Farm. Stevens Point-A large meteorite

fell on the August Miller farm near Westfield and the residents are preparing to dig it out.

Antigo Land Brings \$30,000. Antigo - Approximately 2,500 acres of land, most of it in the town of Ackley and the rest of it in the town of Elcho, have been sold by H. C. Dreis of Chicago, to Charles F. Parker, also of that city, for a consideration of \$30,-

Principal Resigns. Stevens Point-C. C. Hayward, prin-

cipal of the continuation school here for the last two and a half years, has resigned, to take effect Dec. 22.

Kenosha—John Grabowicz, Kenoprison for three years after forging a large number of checks in Kenosha,

Steals Guns and Compasses. Oshkosh-Smashing a window with brick at the store of the Fulton Gun company, a thief took three rifles, an Jersild Fire Escape company has been army revolver and two compasses, all valued at about \$100.



2 U. S. FLYERS KILLED 40 PLUNGE TO DEATH

POINT CHANNEL.

Only Twelve Are Rescued-Most of

Victims Were Employees of Elec-

tric Company.

Boston, Nov. 9 .- The lives of forty

nto Fort Point clannel, just outside

Twelve other persons were rescued

the car, which rested on the bottom of

Gerald Wash, motorman of the car,

were unable to learn exactly the num-

that of the police that about forty

Most of the occupants of the car.

Washington.

Washington, Nov. 13 .- The state de-

appointed Count Adam Tarnowski as

mbassador to the United States. He

he Engineer, Flying the British Flag,

Is Sent to the Bottom-Fate of

Crew in Doubt.

Boston, Nov. 13 .- A cablegram say-

ng that the Harrison line steamship

Engineer, flying the British flag, had

been torpedoed and sunk, was received

by agents of consigners here. No men-

tion was made of the fate of its crew.

The steamer, a freighter, was bound

from Calcutta for New Orleans, with

scheduled stops at intermediate ports.

Hundred Drown in Poland.

London, Nov. 13 .- One hundred and

wenty persons have been drowned

through the sinking of a barge on the

Vistula, according to a Central News

dispatch from Amsterdam. The disas-

ter occurred at Kamierz, in Poland.

Exports Increase \$11,000.000.

Philadelphia, Nov. 13.—The export

values at this port for October ex-

ceeded \$25,000,000, an increase of \$11,-

000,000 over the corresponding period

last year, it was announced by the

Mexicans Evacuate Town.

official report reached General Fun-

ston's headquarters that Ojinaga had

been evacuated by the Carranza car-

rison. The advance of Villa troops

Mexican General Slain

Laredo, Tex., Nov. 11.—Severe fight-

ng between Carranza and Villa sol-

diers at Santa Rosalin, with the Villa

Roumanian General Dies.

London, Nov. 19 .- A wireless dis-

patch from Bucharest on Wednesday

said that General Dragalina, comman-

der of the First Roumanian army,

has died of wounds received in bat-

Kansas Prison, Cellhouse Burns.

Leavenworth, Kan., Nov. 10.-Fire in

tle.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 11.-An un-

commissioners of navigation.

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Elevated street railway

AVIATORS LOSE LIVES WHILE BOSTON CAR DIVES INTO FORT EXPERIMENTING WITH BOMB.

Atoms by New High Explosive. Washington, Nov. 10.-During a spectacular experiment with a new

Victims and Machine Are Blown to

persons were lost on Tuesday night type of aeroplane bomb on Wednesday when a crowded passenger car of the afternoon at Indian Head, Md., Naval Boston Lieutenants Clarence K. Bronson and plunged through an open draw-bridge Luther Welsh were instantly killed. While flying at an altitude of 1,000 the South Station terminal. feet the bomb exploded immediately

beneath the aeroplane breaking it in from the water by lifeboats and tugs. two. Bronson, pilor of the machine, One man, Thomas J. Gannon, died afand Welsh, who had just hurled the ter being brought to shore. Two bomb, fell, together with parts of the bodies were found with grappling aeroplane Into the Potomac river. irons, but the recovery of other bodies The accident occurred at the Navy was delayed, as they were pinned in Proving grounds, situated on the Po-

tomac river, 40 miles from Washington, the channel, 35 feet deep. at 2:45 o'clock in the afternoon. Experiments with the new aeropiane who jumped before it went over the bomb were being conducted under the edge of the draw, asserted that the supervision of Lieutenant Wilkinson accident was due to the fact that there and other experts from the bureau of was no light on the gates protecting ordnance. The explosive with which the opening. He and George McKeon, the bomb was charged was said to be the conductor, who also leaped and so one of the most powerful ever experisaved his life, were arrested on technimented with but the secret of its comcal charges of manslaughter. The conposition is guarded by the navy deductor was insensible, and the police

2 DIE ON TORPEDOED LINER

British Admiralty Declares Submarine Failed to Warn Arabia Before Attack-U. S. Awaits Facts.

London, Nov. 9 .- The Peninsular

and Oriental liner Arabia received no warning from the submarine which sank it in the Mediterranean on Monday, according to a statement issued on Wednesday by the admiralty. All the 437 passengers, including 169 women and children, and all the crew with South Boston factory. The car was the exception of two engineers, who of the closed type. were killed by the explosion, were saved by vessels which went to the rescue. The Peninsular and Oriental com-

pany has no list of the passengers on the Arabia and consequently is unable to say whether there were any Americans on board. Washington, Nov. 10.-The attitude

of the American government in connection with the sinking of the steamhas been appointed ambassador to ship Arabia in the Mediterranean on Washington. Monday probably will depend upon whether any Americans were aboard. partment announced on Friday that he Austro-Hungarian government has

DR. DUMBA PASSES AWAY

Former Austrian Ambassador to the is an Austrian Pole, having been born United States Succumbs at Vienat Cracow, Galicia, na-Was Recalled. HARRISON LINER TORPEDOED

Geneva, Nov. 9.-Dr. Constantin Dumba, former Austrian ambassador to the UnitedsStates, died on Tuesday. says a dispatch from Vienna. Dr. Constantin Dumba was appoint-

ed as Austrian ambassador to the United States in January, 1918. He was fifty-six years old and had served in the diplomatic service of his country for many years. In September, 1915, Ambassador

Dumba was recalled by his govenrment at the request of the state department of the United States. He left the United States on October 3, last year.

Espagne in Sea Collision. New York, Nov. 11.-A collision at sea with an unidentified vessel was

reported by the French line steamship Espagne, which arrived here from Bordeaux after a rough voyage. The Espagne was only slightly damaged. King's Kin Slain in Battle,

Berlin, Nov. 11 .- Prince Henry of Bavaria, nephew of King Louis and commander of a battalion of the king's own infantry, has been killed in battle. The prince's mother has gone for the Holland's Princess Is III.

London, Nov. 10.—A Reuter disputch from The Hague on Wednesday said Princess Juliana, the only child of Queen Wilhelmina, is confined to her bed with symptoms of fever. She is seven years old.

Elevator Falls; Two Killed.

Chicago, Nov. 10.-Two persons were killed and several injured when an elevator, carrying more than a dozen men and women, fell from an men victorious, is reported. The body upper story at the Fiorshelm Shoe of Gen. Gortunato Maycotte, Carranza company's plant in West Adams street. general, was brought to Monterey.

German Airmen Bomb Nancy. Paris, Nov. 9.—German aviators have bombarded Nancy, the French war office announced in the following communique: "Aviation — German aviators dropped a number of incendiary shells upon Nancy."

Put Silver on Deutschland. New London, Conn., Nov. 9.—Six the north front cellhouse of the Kanand a half tons of silver bullion from the mint at San Francisco were trans- sas state penitentlary here necessiported to the German merchant sub- fated the removal of 300 convicts to marine Deutschland for shipment another building. No one was inacross the ocean.

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HIGH COST OF LIVING

KNEW WHAT HE WOULD DO Pretty Schoolteacher Evidently Had

of Boy Pupil. charming schoolteacher whose smile brings happiness to everyone and who, moreover, has that greatest blessing, a sense of humor, tells this

Inspired Affection in Heart

on herself, She teaches what is known by some as a "subnormal" school (which very often is more normal than "sub") and the other morning several of her publis were gathered around her reading a very interesting (?) story, such as is printed in school readers, and one sentence ran, "The little Japanese girl greeted them warmly, etc." "What is meant by 'greet?" " asked

the teacher, who by the way was showing of her pupils and the method of teaching them to an interested young man who had been brought in by the principal to watch her labors There was a great deal of browpuckering and the word "greet" failed to register on any brain. Finally she said, "If I were to come into the room where you were, what would you do?" There was a second silence and puzzled tooks and then (from a tall boy of sixteen): "I'd hug you." The visitor, with his handkerchief

to his month, sped from the room, and his shouts of laughter could be heard a block, while the teacher, with checks covered with blushes, carefully explained "greet" as it was meant in the school reader.—Columbus Dispatch.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong, sick women well, no alcohol. Sold in tablets or liquid.—Adv. Only Hinted It.

George was an imp, his sister said, and she thought her mother ought to raise her children better, which made nother laugh. "What has poor George done now? isked mother. "Well, if you want to

know," said Grace, aged slateen, "he came into the parior and asked Charlie to give him some money. The very idea of begging!" she exclaimed, as George himself came into the room. "I did not ask him for money," George indignantly denied, "I said

that Grace's beaus gave me a quarter every time they saw me, except onc, and he was a tightwad." Many School Children are Sickly.

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of course. Mike Plaherty was on the

watch against officers and such-like Some of the rescued people estiquestioning him on his duties. nated the number of passengers at As it happened, he was at a station guarding a magazine of powder that J. Harvey White, publicity agent of had arrived during the day. Suddenly the Boston Elevated railway, in a the orderly officer came around and, statement issued soon after the acciafter the usual formalities, commenced dent, said his information agreed with to auestion Mike.

Officer-What would you do if the nagazine blew un? Mike-Go up with the report, sir.

Quite a Different Thing. The beautiful girl's smiles changed to a dark frown,

istonishment.

your shoulder!" as she held aloft a long golden one.—Stray Stories.

Leap Year Is Going. "Kate is a self-possessed woman." "Yes, to her sorrow."-Boston Eve-

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the balance of the night she had responded to several calls for a drink, a doll, and all the other nocturnal infanthe orders. At five in the morning, as she was just beginning to round out

'Mother!" Mother said nothing. Again the child's voice, this time mezzo-forte;

"Well, what is it?" "Mother, isn't it too bad that one of

Mrs. Josiah Cowles, the new president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, was talking in New

she ended, "that these women start "Hate me?" he gasped; "why it was making their own clothes and stop picking their friends' clothes to

high for neighbors to think it over.

Health for

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TARNOW-TARNOVSKI TO U.S. Austrian Minister to Sofia Reported only yesterday you said you loved Appointed New Ambassador at

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"Yes, villain; but not every hair on Amsterdam, Nov. 13 .-- Vienna newspapers say that Count de Tarnow-Tarnovski, Austrian minister to Soffa,

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There are actually some two thensand blind in France as a result of the War Has Enabled Organization to war, most of them blinded by gases or the keers of flame vomited by the German "dacamenwerfer," of which extensive use was made at Verdin. I have over told that an entire French there in a very embrace, burned to fully are its finances administered by Josephine Moore, the principal benedeath with their foes. It is around the blind soldiers that the prettiest and most tender nurses crowd.

In a little eighteenth-century house Passy, still standing in its shady garden among the new buildings of the modern suburb, be Bourgeois, the recipean field, and \$2,000,000 of the budget jamin L. Winchell, "John, the office ognized master of pnimal sculpture.

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Austria Seizes Church Bells. Austrin is rapidly losing its church rells, as the military authorities are everywhere carrying them off to be uncited down for munitions. It is estimated that at least two-thirds of the whole number will be taken, including many famous and historical boils, al- Dr. W. C. Rucker, assignant surgeon though it was said at first that all these would be left. Of the eight bells in the well-known convent church at Health association. Admont five have been taken, and in the parish church there only the smallest of three has been left. From Mar-Ding in the Tyrol the famous Wetterglocke has been carried away. At Woorgl, also in the Tyrol, peasants determined to save their church bells, If it were possible and so they collected all their cow bells and handed them over to the military to be melted down.

The church belis will remain. Sickness Costs Millions. The United States loses \$740,000,000 a year through Biness of workers and at least buil of this can be prevented. Dr. John F. Anderson of New York, president of the American Public Health association declared in an address to the association. American workers number 20,000,000, he said. and they lose an average of nine days a year by sickness, or a total of 740,000 the physiological functionation of the working years. Assuming wages to average two dollars a day and medical enre one dollar, the loss would reach the figure named. In this sum is not having as its basis the full recognition Included the loss and suffering in the fundlies of workers because of diminished productivity, and curtailment of the years of active work as a result of

It takes a divorce lawyer to see the silver lining to a domestic cloud.

previous illness.

Envy shoots at others, but hits itself.

A Growing Custom!

The custom of placing Grape-Nuts on the table at all meals is growing in American homes.

Both children and grown-ups help themselves to this delicious food as often as they like. It contains the entire nutriment of wheat and barley, digests quickly, and is wonderfully energizing.

Every table should have its daily ration of

Grape-Nuts "There's a Reason"

SISTERS OF MILWAUKEE ATTOR-NEY SEEK \$20,000 DAMAGES.

Mrs. Julia Bowers and Frieda Dalberg Say They Were Dependent on Brother.

Racine-Frieda Dalberg and her sister, Mrs. Julia D. Bowers, have started suit for \$20,000 damages against Edwin E. Russell and his wife, Thomasine, also known as Tommie Russel, for the death of their brother, Salmon Dalberg, a Milwaukee attorney, upon whom they were dependent for their support. In a petition filed in circuit court here it is alleged that Mrs. Russell ran into and over Salmon Dalberg with a big automobile on July 10, causing his death an hour later from injuries sustained. The sum of \$10,000 is asked in behalf of the deceased for injuries resulting in his death, and a like amount is demanded to recompense the sisters for the loss of their brother, who was the source of their support. The brother was 56 years old and single.

It is alleged that Salmon Dalberg was ready to take a street car on Janesville Detectives Frustrate At-State street when the accident oc-

It is charged that Mrs. Russell negligently swerved the car she was driving after having struck the deceased Dalberg, causing it to turn into the street car, forcing the automobile back over the body of Dalberg, causing injuries from which he died an hour

WILL HAS QUEER BEQUESTS

James Moore, Wisconsin Millionaire, Who Died in July Left Estate Worth \$10,000,000.

Elkhorn-From the vaults of the Walworth County courthouse at Elkhorn, was brought to light the strange will of the multimillionaire capitalist, James Hobart Moore, who died July 17 The Y. M. C. A. is one of the big- at Lynn, Wis. The will disposes of gost and most efficient religious under an estate valued at more than \$10,company, their clothes affine, ran to takings in the world. So practical is 000,000. It has been suppressed, it is attack the incendiaries, and, grasping the nature of its work, and so cares said, by the wishes of the widow, Lora

competent business men that it is eas- ficiary. Among the most interesting bequests are a number for \$500 each. Plans for its world-wide activities next. The recipients of these, named indisyour call for the expenditure of \$4,500. criminately in the same paragraph, include the late Marshall Field, Sr., Benwill be spent there. From Switzerland boy in room 703 Empire building, New has installed a shop for wounded set to central Russin the association is York"; Mary, the maid of his then now maintaining 250 graded schools prospective daughter-in-law, Helen F. Here in boxes that fill an entire and colleges which the instructors as Fargo, and the three servants on his

Mr. Moore was one of the organizers of the Diamond Match company, an United States Steel corporation and well known to various financial projects. His will was drawn July 31, 1905, and a codicil was added the same

Provision is made that if the estate ture, Madison. does not exceed \$10,000,000 all legacles are reduced by one-half. If it since September, 1915, will be entitled does not exceed \$7,500,000 they are to to a place in the ring. Not only will be cut by three-fourths, and if it is the entries be judged from their apunder \$5,000,000 bequests are to be re- pearance "on the hoof," but a carcass duced by nine-tenths. It is believed demonstration will be given by expert the estate's value is well in excess of butchers, which will still further add

BIG SUM IS PAID FOR FOOD

Rations Used by Second Wisconsin Infantry at Fort Sam Houston Cost \$9,250 a Month.

Green Bay - Rations used by the awards. Second Wisconsin infantry, in camp at Fort Sam Houston, cost \$9,520.87 during the month of October, according to a statement made by Regimental Commissary Sergeant Abe Cohen of this city in a letter just received the shooting here. These stores were purchased highwayman that held them up. service, told the American Public ing .2976 cents a man. Beef to feed fied. for 1,250 men, the daily allowance bethe men amounted to 23,000 pounds; 1,387 pounds of butter were drawn from the quadrangle. In addition, 912 pounds of flour was used in bread making and 6,411 pounds of sugar were used in cocking and at mess by the companies. Four hundred and Noblesville, Ind., where Mr. Callaway twenty pounds of cheese and 3,599 will have charge of the Methodist cans of milk also were consumed by church. the Badger boys.

Cow Overturns Automobile. Marshfield-William Anderson of of Patrolman Frank Groechner, killed Marshfield is in a critical condition in when his motorcycle collided with a hospital here, and four other men are suffering from wounds as a result Betz, has been ordered by the district of an automobile accident. The men attorney. were returning to Marshfield from Niellsville when a cow crossed the road and upset the machine. Anderson was pinned beneath it and badly **c**rushed.

Want Stamp Merchants Licensed. Racine-Action toward having the state legislature at its next session pass a bill providing for a license fee for trading stamp companies operating in Wisconsin was started at the meeting of the Retail Merchants' association of this city.

Governor Names Guard Officer. Madison-Gov. E. L. Philipp has appointed Harvey F. Wiles of Superior to be second lieutenant of infantry. Wisconsin National Guard, and as-Third infantry.

Juneau Boy Honored.

Juneau - Hubert E. Zillisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Zillisch, was recenily promoted to first lieutenant of Company H, of the First regiment of Kansas, now on the border.

High Prices Close Store. Sheboygan-Because the high cost of eggs and flour and butter made it impossible for her to sell home cooked

pastries at reasonable prices, Miss Eu-

nice Petersen was forced to close her Organize Two Banks. Madison - The state bank commissioner issued a charter to the Farm-

ers' bank of Viroqua and to the Citi-

zens' State bank of Crandon in Forest

county. Pastor Observes Anniversary. Antigo-The Rev. A. Grimm, pastor of the German Lutheran church, has recently celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary as pastor of the church. The Rev. Mr. Grimm came to Antigo when it was little more than a country town, first serving as a missionary

Move Factory to Waupaca. removed from this city to Waupaca. | valued at about \$100. /

pastor in Langlade county.

DEATH CAUSE OF SUIT IS HELD ON ARSON CHARGE

State Fire Marshal Accuses Samuel Block, Pulcifer, With Starting \$30,000 Blaze.

Green Bay - Charged with setting fire to the August Neuman building at Pulcifer, Shawano county, Samuel Block, 26 years old, proprietor of a general store in the Wisconsin town, was arrested at Iron Mountain Mich.

The warrant was served on him by Deputy State Fire Marshal Finnegan on advice of District Attorney A. M Andrews of Shawano county.

The fire Block is accused of starting caused a loss of \$30,000 in real estate and merchandise. The burned buildlngs included: a store, warehouse residence and three story barn belong ing to August Neuman, and a dwell ing, ice house and large woodshed owned by Albert Becker.

The state will endeavor to prove that Block removed a large amount of merchandise from the store shortly before the fire and conducted a large sale during the previous week. He left Pulcifer a few days after the fire and went to the home of his wife's parents where he has remained since.

MOB FAILS TO GET SLAYER

tempt of Italians to Get at Prisoner in Jail.

Janesville-A plot by members of the Janesville Italian colony to storm the Rock county jail here and lynch Vincent Cornevale, "Jim the gunman," the 22 year old alleged murdered of Raffles Palmero in the yard of his home on the night of Oct. 26, was frustrated by detectives. A mob of fifty Italians, armed with a heavy oak railroad tie and a rope, was on its way to the jail when they were dispersed. The dead man's brother, Frank Pal mero, his companion, Angelo Contan-

other Italian were leaders in the conspiracy. A mob of over fifty had congregated to avenge the death of Palmero, who had been the leader in the Italian colony here. Cornevale confessed to shooting Palmero five times upon the advice and appeal of his mother-inlaw, Mrs. William Boschi. He was arraigned in municipal court and bound over to the March term of the Rock county circuit court, and held without bail. A heavy guard has been thrown about the jail to prevent his lynch-

to, Frank Golick, whom the police

first suspected of the crime, and an

WILL HOLD BABY BEEF SHOW

ing, should another uprising of the

Italians occur.

Wisconsin Farm Boys to Stage First Exhibit of its Kind in State Nov. 22-23.

Madison - Between fifty and sixty farm boys will have the distinction of putting on the first strictly baby beef show ever held in Wisconsin. It is scheduled for Nov. 22 and 23 at the livestock pavilion, College of Agricul-

Only animals of good beef type, born to the educational value of the event.

The program for the show now is being prepared by Raymond Baker, assistant secretary of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association, in conference with a committee of specialists in beef raising. Cash prizes of \$500 will be divided into fifteen

Slaying of Bandit Justified. Racine-After being out for an hour, killing of the lone

body of the bandit has not been identi-Accepts Call From Indiana. Dodgeville - The Rev. G. N. Callavay, former associate pastor of the Methodist church of this city, and

Investigate Policeman's Death. La Crosse-Inquest into the death Gund brewery truck driven by Otto

Potato Men to Meet. Eau Claire-Preparations are being completed for holding the Wisconsin

State Potato Growers' association annual convention in this city Nov. 21 Lockjaw Kills Business Man.

Fond du Lac-George Krug, one of the leading business men of Van Dyne, died of tetanus, after stepping on a nail a week ago, lockjaw setting in. He leaves a wife and four children.

After Illegal Hunters. Neenah-Nets are being used exten-

sively in hunting ducks on Lake Winnebago and it is stated that large numbers have been obtained in this mansigned to the supply company of the ner. Attempts are being made by game wardens to apprehend those violating the law.

Meteorite Hits Farm. Stevens Point-A large meteorite fell on the August Miller farm near Westfield and the residents are pre-

paring to dig it out. Antigo Land Brings \$30,000. Antigo - Approximately 2,500 acres of land, most of it in the town of Ackley and the rest of it in the town of Elcho, have been sold by H. C. Dreis of Chicago, to Charles F. Parker, also

Principal Resigns. resigned, to take effect Dec. 22.

of that city, for a consideration of \$30,-

Forger Seeks Pardon.

Kenosha—John Grabowicz, Kenosha's prize forger, who was sent to have bombarded Nancy, the French large number of checks in Kenosha, trel for a pardon.

Steals Guns and Compasses. Oshkosh-Smashing a window with a brick at the store of the Fulton Gun Neenah—The main factory of the company, a thief took three rifles, an

NOT PREPARED



2 U. S. FLYERS KILLED 40 PLUNGE TO DEATH

AVIATORS LOSE LIVES WHILE BOSTON CAR DIVES INTO FORT EXPERIMENTING WITH BOMB.

Atoms by New High Explosive

Washington, Nov. 10.-During speciacular experiment with a new afternoon at Indian Head, Md., Naval Luther Welsh were instantly killed. While flying at an altitude of 1,000 feet the bomb exploded immediately beneath the aeroplane breaking it in two. Bronson, pilot of the machine,

bomb, fell, together with parts of the aeroplane into the Potomac river. The accident occurred at the Navy Proving grounds, situated on the Potomac river, 40 miles from Washington, at 2:45 o'clock in the afternoon.

Experiments with the new aeroplane bomb were being conducted under the supervision of Lieutenant Wilkinson and other experts from the bureau of ordnance. The explosive with which the bomb was charged was said to be one of the most powerful ever experimented with but the secret of its composition is guarded by the navy de-

DIE ON TORPEDOED LINER

British Admiralty Declares Submarine Failed to Warn Arabia Before Attack-U. S. Awaits Facts.

London, Nov. 9.—The Peninsular and Oriental liner Arabia received no warning from the submarine which sank it in the Mediterranean on Monday, according to a statement issued on Wednesday by the admiralty. All ployees of the Western Electric comthe 437 passengers, including 169 women and children, and all the crew with South Boston factory. The car was the exception of two engineers, who of the closed type. a jury returned a verdict exonerating were killed by the explosion, were Steve Rondone and Leo Schiadad for saved by vessels which went to the TARNOW-TARNOVSKI TO U. S.

The Peninsular and Oriental company has no list of the passengers on the Arabia and consequently is unable to say whether there were any Americans on board.

Washington, Nov. 10.-The attitude of the American government in connection with the sinking of the steamship Arabia in the Mediterranean on Monday probably will depend upon whether any Americans were aboard.

DR. DUMBA PASSES AWAY

Former Austrian Ambassador to the United States Succumbs at Vienna-Was Recalled.

Geneva. Nov. 9.—Dr. Constantin Dumba, former Austrian ambassador to the United&States, died on Tuesday, says a dispatch from Vienna.

Dr. Constantin Dumba was appointed as Austrian ambassador to the United States in January, 1913. He was fifty-six years old and had served in the diplomatic service of his country for many years.

at the request of the state department the United States. He left the United States on October 3, last year, scheduled stops at intermediate ports.

Espagne in Sea Collision. New York, Nov. 11.—A collision at sea with an unidentified vessel was reported by the French line steamship Espagne, which arrived here from Bordeaux after a rough voyage. The Es-

pagne was only slightly dumaged. King's Kin Slain in Battle. Berlin, Nov. 11 .- Prince Henry of Bavaria, nephew of King Louis and commander of a battalion of the king's own infantry, has been killed in buttle. The prince's mother has gone for the

Holiand's Princess Is III. London, Nov. 10.—A Reuter disputch from The Hague on Wednesday said Princess Juliana, the only child her bed with symptoms of fever. She is seven years old.

body.

Elevator Falls; Two Killed. Chicago, Nov. 10.—Two persons were killed and several injured when cipal of the continuation school here dozen men and women, fell from an men victorious, is reported. The body for the last two and a half years, has upper story at the Florsheim Shoe of Gen. Gortunato Maycotte Corrange company's plant in West Adams street.

> German Airmen Bomb Nancy. Paris, Nov. 9.-German aviators

prison for three years after forging a war office announced in the following has applied to the state board of con- aviators dropped a number of incendiary shells upon Nancy." Put Silver on Deutschland.

New London, Conn., Nov. 9 .- Six the north front cellhouse of the Kanand a half tons of silver bullion from sas state penitentiary here necessithe mint at San Francisco were transtated the removal of 300 convicts to Jerslid Fire Escape company has been army revolver and two compasses, all ported to the German merchant subanother building. No one was inacross the ocean. jured.

Victims and Machine Are Blown to Only Twelve Are Rescued-Most of Victims Were Employees of Electric Company.

POINT CHANNEL.

Boston, Nov. 9.-The lives of forty persons were lost on Tuesday night type of aeroplane bomb on Wednesday when a crowded passenger car of the Boston Elevated street railway Lieutenants Clarence K. Bronson and plunged through an open draw-bridge into Fort Point channel, just outside the South Station terminal.

Twelve other persons were resented from the water by lifebonts and tugs. One man, Thomas J. Gannon, died afand Welsh, who had just hurled the ter being brought to shore. Two bodies were found with grappling irons, but the recovery of other bodies was delayed, as they were pinned in the car, which rested on the bottom of the channel, 35 feet deep.

Gerald Wash, motorman of the carwho jumped before it went over the Many School Children are Slekly.
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will get immediate relief from Mother Gray's
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stonnels, act on the liver, and are recommended
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Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y. Adv. edge of the draw, asserted that the accident was due to the fact that there was no light on the gates protecting the opening. He and George McKeon, the conductor, who also leaped and so saved his life, were arrested on technical charges of manslaughter. The conductor was insensible, and the police were unable to learn exactly the number of his passengers.

Some of the rescued people estimated the number of passengers at upward of fifty. J. Harvey White, publicity agent of

the Boston Elevated railway, in a statement issued soon after the accident, said his information agreed with that of the police that about forty persons were accounted for. Most of the occupants of the car,

which was inward bound, were empany, returning from work in the

Austrian Minister to Sofia Reported Appointed New Ambassador at

Washington.

Amsterdam, Nov. 13.-Vienna newspapers say that Count de Tarnow-Tarnovski, Austrian minister to Sofia, has been appointed ambassador to Washington.

Washington, Nov. 13.—The state department announced on Friday that the Austro-Hungarian government has appointed Count Adam Tarnowski as ambassador to the United States. He is an Austrian Pele, having been born at Cracow, Galicia.

HARRISON LINER TORPEDOED

he Engineer, Flying the British Flag, Is Sent to the Bottom-Fate of Crew in Doubt.

Boston, Nov. 13 .- A cablegram saying that the Barrison line steamship Engineer, flying the British flag, had been torpedoed and sunk, was received by agents of consigners here. No men-In September, 1915, Ambassador by agents of consigners here. No men-Dumba was recalled by his government tion was made of the fate of its crew The steamer, a freighter, was bound from Calcutta for New Orleans, with

> Hundred Drown in Poland. London, Nov. 13 .- One hundred and twenty persons have been drowned through the sinking of a barge on the Vistula, according to a Central News dispatch from Amsterdam. The disaster occurred at Kamierz, in Poland.

> Exports Increase \$11,000,000. Philadelphia, Nov. 13.-The export values at this port for October exceeded \$25,000,000, an increase of \$11,-000,000 over the corresponding period last year, it was announced by the commissioners of navigation.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 11,-An un official report reached General Funston's headquarters that Ojinaga had of Queen Wilhelminn, is confined to been evacuated by the Carranza garrison. The advance of Villa troops was given as the reason. Mexican General Slain.

Mexicans Evacuate Town.

Laredo, Tex., Nov. 11.-Severe fighting between Carranza and Villa soldiers at Santa Rosalin, with the Villa general, was brought to Monterey. Roumanian General Dies.

London, Nov. 10.-A wireless dispatch from Bucharest on Wednesday said that General Dragalina, communcommunique: "Aviation - German der of the First Roumanian army, has died of wounds received in bat-Kansas Prison Cellhouse Burns. Leavenworth, Kan., Nov. 10.-Fire in

HIGH COST OF LIVING

A charming schooltencher whose

smile brings happiness to everyone and

who, moreover, has that greatest

blessing, a sense of humor, tells this

She teaches what is known by

some as a "subnormal" school (which

very often is more normal than "sub")

and the other morning several of her

pupils were gathered around her read-

ing a very interesting (?) story, such

as is printed in school readers, and

one sentence ran, "The ittle Jup

anese girl greeted them warmly, etc." "What is mount by 'greet?" asked the teacher, who by the way was

showing off her pupils and the method

of teaching them to an interested young man who had been brought in

by the principal to watch her labors

to register on any brain. Finally she

There was a great deal of brow-

There was a second silence and puz-

The visitor, with his hundkerchief

to Lis mouth, sped from the room, and

his shours of haughter could be heard

a block, while the teacher, with check-

covered with blushes, carefully ex-

plained "greet" as it was meant in the

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes

weak women strong, sick women well, no alcohol. Sold in tablets or liquid.-Adv.

Only Hinted It.

and she thought her mother ought to

raise her children better, which made

himself came into the room.

and he was a tightwad."

mother laugh.

George was an imp, his sister said,

"What has poor George done now?"

that Grace's beaus gave me a quarter

every time they saw me, except one

Many School Children are Sickly.

What He Would Do.

It was his first night on guard, and,

As it happened, he was at a station

guarding a magazine of powder that

had arrived during the day. Suddenly

the orderly officer came around and,

after the usual formalities, commenced

Officer-What would you do if the

Mike-Go up with the report, sir.

Quite a Different Thing.

The beautiful girl's smiles changed

to a dark frown.
"You decelver!" she hissed. "I hate

"Yes, villain; but not every hair on

cour shoulder?" as she held about a

Leap Year to Going.

"Kate is a self-possessed woman."

long golden one.--Stray Stories.

of course, Mike Flaherty was on the

watch against officers and such-like

questioning him on his duties.

to question Mike.

on!"

istonishment.

"Hate me?" he gasped;

every hair on my head."

nagazine biew up?

school reader,-- Columbus Dispatch.

of sixteen): "Ed bug you!

on herself.

Strong Drinks Irritate Strong drinks like beer, whiskey, ten and coffee, irritate the kidneys and hubitual use tends to weaken This is a serious matter with house keepers as food prices are constantly going up. To overcome this, cut out the high priced ment dishes and serve them. Daily backache, with head iche, nervousness, dizzy spella and your family more Skinner's Macaroni a rheumatic condition should be taken as a warning of kidney from and Spaghetti, the cheapest, most de ble. Cut out, or at least moderate the stimulant, and use Donn's Kid

A Wisconsin Case



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zled looks and then (from a tall boy ! Sick

BrentGood

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asked mother. "Well, if you want to know," said Grace, aged sixteen, "la came into the parlor and asked Charlie to give him some money. The very idea of begging?" she exclaimed, as George "I did not ask him for money."

deorge indigmintly denied, "I said W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 46-4916.

"Mother." No answer. Again, a little louder:

'Mother!" Mother said nothing, Amin the

"Well, what is 11?" "Mother, isn't it too bod that one of Harry McCole's polliwags died?"

Mrs. Josinh Cowles, the new prest-

de wen clothes and stor

pieces,"--Exchange. ite Use.

"Pa, what's a legal technicality?" "It is a way, my son, of putting down justice by law."

Anyway, a spite fence is never too

"Yes, to her sorrow,"-Boston Eveaing Transcript. Health for Sick Women

why it was

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Testimony from Oklahoma.

Lawton, Okla.—"When I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I seemed to be good for nothing. I tired easily and had headaches much of the time and was irregular. I took it again before my little child was born and it did me a wonderful amount of good at that time. I never fail to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to ailing women because it has done so much for me."-Mrs. A. L. McCasland, 509 Have St., Lawton, Okia.

From a Grateful Massachusetts Woman.

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Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS puckering and the word "greet" failed gently said, "If I were to come into the room; where you were, what would you do?" stination. It

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GALLSTONES one Remedy Co., Dept. W-1, 219 S. Beneborn St., Chicago

Mrs. Commuter had him awake with headache till one o'clock. Then in the balance of the night she had responded to several calls for a drink, ${f x}$ doll, and all the other nocturnal intale the orders. At five in the morning, as she was just beginning to round out the first continuous hour of stumber, the little six year-old girl called rot(ly from her nearby crib:

child's voice, this time mezzo forte: "Mother?"

Improvement. dent of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, was talking in New York about dress.

"Women, once they get Interested in our movement," she said, "dress more sensibly. They give less thought to dress, I may claim, in fact" Mrs. The young man dropped his hat in Cowles smiles "I may claim in fact," she ended, "that these women start only yesterday you said you loved picking their friends' clothes to

high for neighbors to think it over.

Orson Cochian has been in Athenthis week where he has been tuning

Sunday in Port Edwards visiting wiff friends Mrs C A Boorman was called to

Madison on Tuesday by the illness of her mother, Mrs Ceceba Gibson attended the concert given by Miss Peterson at Maishfield on Wednesday evening

A. P. Hirzy returned Tuesday atternoon from Milwaukee where h had been several days on business William Pschoor and Donald Surlivan have returned from South Dakota where they have been employed

Leonard Hatton of Detroit, Mich , is spending a few days in the city visiting his parents, Mr. and Mr. George Hatton.

Mrs J B Menier and son Kenneth of Daneville, Iowa, are visiting at the Louis Menier home. Her son Kenneth, will undergo an operation at the Riverview hospital before their

Mesdames C E Boles and E B Redford were in Maishfield on Wednesday to attend a reception given by Mrs. George Booth, and to attend the concert given by Miss Peterson.

ALTDORF

Wm. Peters and O. J. Leu are attending the annual session of the county board

Sophia Schilter is staying with Mis A E. Bennett while Mr Bennett Grand Rapids attending the rounty board meeting
There was a school fair held Wed

ne day, November 8, which was in every way a success. We hope to see this continued every year and that the entries will be increased O J. Leu was at Babcock Monday to adjust the fire loss of A Brost, who lost his house, and at Meehan Tuesday to adjust the loss of Emma Wolosek, who lost all her bains, hay, straw, considerable machinery and five head of horses

Will Locy returned from Minnesota last week, where he has been working on a dredge.

There will be a backet social at the school house November 24 Every-body is invited. Ladies bring a

Mrs. Hamm from Neilisville is visiting at the home of her sister Mrs Robert Leu.

SARATOGA

Miss Hattie Brown of Saratogi left last week for Chicago where she ill work this winter Burton Evans was in town Friday d saw the Rapids-Wautoma foot-

Henry Remens is busy at work precting his new bain. The Ladies' Aid society of the Umon church of Saratoga will meet at the home of Mrs John Johnson next Thursday,

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Hay, timothy14
Pork, dressed 12
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Patent Flour \$10 85
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1916 Lamb
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Forequarter Lamb ilc
Lamb Chops 17c
Lamb Stew, breast
Milk Fod Vool
Short Leg Veal 15c
Veal Roast, Icin or rib
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Veal Stew, breast 121/2c
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Fresh Lean Bacon 19c
Liver Sausage
Bologna 100
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We claim "the overcoat assortment f of the town."

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We could show any model big as we have this one. We merely select the Chesapeake because it's popular.

Loose and comfortable, it appeals to young men of action who wear their clothes without studied exactness. It has convertable collar. split sleeves with cuffs, patch pockets. This is only one of the many models we are showing in Styleplus Seventeen. Our assortment of suits in this make, nationally famous at \$17, is equally great, Every garment guaranteed.

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Best quality gray or tan cotton blankets for the price, per A large blanket, heavier quality tan or gray, fancy border. per pair 80c Full size blanket, gray, tan or white with border, splendid value, per pair\$1.15 Extra large size blankets, of good quality cotton, at per pair\$1.40 Special size, extra heavy cotton blankets, best grade, at per pair\$1.75 Good quality woolnap blanket, extra large size, gray, tan or Extra heavy woolnap blanket, large size, splendid value, per pair\$2.50 Wool finish, extra heavy blanket, large size, good wearing quality, blue, pink or tan plaid, at each per pair....\$2.50 An extra heavy wool finish blanket, large size, tan, gray or white ground, striped border, at per pair\$3.00 Full size wool blanket, gray or plaid, splendid value at per pair\$5.00 Extra heavy full size wool blanket, fancy plaid, fine finish, at per pair\$6.00

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Women's high grade felt slippers with leather soles and heel, in grey, maroon, purple, brown and royal blue. . . . \$1.50 Women's high grade felt slippers with E-Z padded cushion soles, colors old rose, lavender, baby blue, pink, green and vermillion, dainty designs\$1.50

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1 nound Columnt Polying Provider
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Cranberries standard non growth
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swarick spent Sunday in Port Edwards visiting

Mrs. C. A. Boorman was called to Madison on Tuesday by the illness of Mr., Cecelia Gilcon attended the

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ternoon from Milwankee where he had been several days on business. William Pselnor and Donald Sui Ilvan have returned from South Da-kota where they have been employed. Leonard Hatton of Detroit, Mich.

is spending a few days in the city visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hatton. Mrs. J. B. Menier and son Kenneth of Daneville, Iowa, are visiting at the Louis Menier home. Her son Kenneth, will undergo an operation at the Riverview hospital before their

Meddames C. E. Boles and E. B. Redford were in Marshfield on Wednesday to attend a reception given by Mrs. George Booth, and to attend the concert given by Misa Peterson.

ALTDORF tending the annual session of the

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There was a school fair held Wednesday, November 8, which was in every way a success. We hope to see this continued every year and that the entries will be increased.

O. J. Leu was at Babenek Monday to adjust the fire loss of A. Brost, who lost his house, and at Meehan Tuesday to adjust the loss of Fimma Wolosek, who lost all her barns, hay, straw, considerable machinery and straw, considerable machinery and

five head of horses.
Will Locy returned from Minnesota last week, where he has been workhig on a dredge.

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